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1812 Tax Digest of Jefferson County, La.

John Collins	page 3	Line 94
Abram Collins	9	45
Lewis D. Collins	20	108
Major Collins	20	114

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Listed on 1831 Tax digest not on census

Seaborn Collins #380 poll only

Sikes Collins #357 poll only

Thomas Collins #384 poll only

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Early Records of Nacogdoches County, Texas 976.418
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1837 Tax Roll

Stephen Collins 175, 742 * 94,684.00

1845 Tax Roll

Joseph Collins page 5

E. J. W. Collins 5

1850 Census, page 151 H 297 William Collins 24 Farmer

Register of Voters 1867

Joshua Collins, Dist. 1, In County 10 yrs, born Miss.

William Collins, Dist. 6, In County 19 yrs, born Texas

James H. Collins, Dist. 6, In County 20 yrs, born Alabama

Benjamin Collins, Dist. 1, In County 40 yrs, born in Texas

Will Book B, Page 140 - Melville Collins witness will of David Taylor

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Grainger County, Tenn. 1821 Tax List

Capt. W. Grimes Co.

Conley Collins 1FP, 30 acres

D. Collins 1FP, 10 acres

Edmond Collins 1FP

Giffy, Jr, Collins 1FP

Joseph Collins 20 a.

Lewis Collins 20 a.

Rhea County, Tenn. 1819 Tax List

Henry Collins 1WP, 460 1/2 acres - Capt. John Lewis District

Washington County, Tenn. 1819 Tax List

Andrew Collins 1WP

John Collins 1WP

Thomas Collins 1WP

Early East Tennessee Tax Lists by Curtis

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1820 Baldwin County, Ga. Tax Digest

Defaulter in Capt Stephens District - Joseph Collins

Captain Dales District
Dennis Collins - 1 poll
Joseph Collins - 1 poll

Capt. McGehees District
Aaron Collins agent for
Robert Collins, Baldwin county, Granted to Johnson, Adjoining Redding
on Fishing Creek

James Collins - 1 poll

Capt. Russells District
Henderson Collins - 1 poll

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American State Papers, Public Lands, Class 8, Volume I
10th Congress, 1st Session

Registers No.	Present	Original	
1078	William Collins	William Collins	200 acres on Coles Creek
3-20-1778			
2034	Lorenzo Dow	Joseph Jackson	500 acres on Briar Creek
7-21-1778	Lorenzo Dow	Joseph Jackson	100 acres on Briar Creek

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American State Papers, Claims, Class 9, Vol. I

Claims adjusted and allowed by Treasury Department by act passed 27 March 1792.

6-14-1792	Isaac Collins Cert.#2559 Mate, Queen of France and Providence interest commencing 7-6-1780 amount \$275.46
7-2-1792	Patric Collins, Pvt. 11th Pennsylvania Regt. 8-1-1780 \$212.85
1-27-1794	John Collins Cert #4890 Seaman, Queen of France 7-6-1780 \$56.00
2-4-1794	Zachariah Collins, Pvt. 7th Va. Regt. 1-1-1782, \$112.22
9-10-1794	Edward Collins, Pvt. 6th Maryland Regt. 11-1-1780 \$165.42
2-2-1795	Michael Collins, Cert. #6402, Pvt. 6th Maryland Regt. 9-1-1780 \$168.81

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American State Papers, Public Lands, Class 8, Vol. I, 10th Congress
1st session.

3-31-1804 #51 - William Collins. Original grantee Charles Conway
638 acres, Red Hill Creek. Occupancy date of patent 1797. Recorded
Vol. I, page 121, rejected.

Entered 4-18-1805, #11. 3-12-1805, Vol I, page 21. granted to John Collins.
Original grantee John Collins 200 f on South Fork of St. Catherines Branch.
3-20-1778 date of patent.

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State of Texas

Brazos County Marriage Book A

Page 61 - 6 Sept 1854 R. Hudspeth and Minreva T. Collins
F.

Page 13 - 22 Jan 1844 May/Richardson and Virginia Collins

Page 19 22 Jan 1846 Angenol Cox and Ann F. Collins

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Board of Land Commissioners Records at Nocogdoches, Texas 1838

Stephen Collins - 1/3 league. Witness: W. M. Cox, Moses L. Patton
Arrived 12-1835. single.

Collins { will case Orphan Court
Collins Second Monday in Nov. 1836

Joshua Collins one of the defendants in this case makes oath that David Collins is an important witness for him in the trial of this case by whom he expects to prove that the dec^d. Jas^s Collins was totally incompetent to make a will at the time the paper offered to the Court bears date and that the said James Collins dec^d. ^{expressed} ^{to} him in his last sickness a wish to dispose of his property other than as the law directs and he was frequently with him, that the witness is an own brother of the dec^d. with whom there was a friendly understanding and a great intimacy that John Collins is also an important witness by whom he expects to prove the same facts. That both of said witnesses were directed to be summoned & they have been summoned or the Sheriff has been prevented from executing the process by an understanding between the parties that this case was to be no further presented. He cannot go to trial without them & pray a continuance

Jos^s Collins

FORM OF DECLARATION OF
Guardian of Minor Children for Pension,
UNDER ACT OF JUNE 6, 1866.

State of Mississippi }
County of Davis } ss.

On this 19th day of February A. D. 1867, personally appeared

before me, (1) The undersigned Clerk of the Probate Court
in & for said county (2) Vincent A. Collins

aged 52 years, a resident of Leesburg, in the County of Davis
and State of Mississippi and whose Post Office address is Leesburg
in the County and State aforesaid, who, being duly sworn according to law, doth on oath make

the following declaration, as Guardian of the minor child son of Riley S. Collins
deceased, in order to obtain the benefits of the provision made by the seventh section of the act of Congress
approved June 6, 1866, granting pensions to the minor child or children under sixteen years of age of deceased
officers, soldiers, or seamen, who have left a widow still surviving, and she having abandoned the care of said child
or children, or having been declared an unsuitable person to have charge of the same. He further declares that he

is the Guardian of (3) Newton Webster Collins - Timothy
Watt Collins - Clinton Gaypath Collins & Sarah Florence
Collins whose father was a Private in Company E 1st Regiment of New

Orleans Volunteers in the war of 1861, and that the
said Riley S. Collins died at New Orleans

on the 31st day of August A. D. 1864 (4) of Camp

Disbown And he further on oath says that there are none of the
Commanding officers or Commissioned officers of said Company in the State of Mississippi
nor does he know where any of them are, and he cannot obtain or procure
that the mother of the children aforesaid (5) died at the residence of one her

25 day of Sept 1862 at Davis County Mississippi
that there is no Baptismal or other public record of the birth
of said children - and there is no person living who was present
at the birth of Clinton E. Collins one of the children

and that the date of birth of said ward is as follows: 1st Newton W. Collins was born on the 15 day
of April 1852 = 2nd Timothy W. Collins was born on the 10 day of
December 1854 = 3rd Clinton E. Collins was born on the 6 day of October 1856 =
4th Sarah F. Collins was born on the 26 day of December 1859 =

He further declares that the parents of his said ward S was married at Sabra Wilches in the
County of Louisiana and State of Mississippi on the 26

day of January 1848 I. G. Wilborn Member of the
Board of Police duly authorized by law to administer oaths
and that he did not see or hear of any person at the time of the marriage

I hereby constitute and appoint C. S. Smith of New Orleans
Louisiana, my true and lawful attorney, to prosecute this my claim, with full power of substitution
and revocation, and obtain the Pension Certificate that may be issued.

Signature of Claimant, R. A. Collins

WAR OF 1861.

Washington

Acts of July 14, 1862, and July 25, 1866.

CLAIM FOR MINORS' PENSION WITH TWO DOLLARS PER MONTH ADDITIONAL.

120.091

BRIEF in the case of *Newton Webster Collins, Timothy Wiatt Collins, Clinton Layfett Collins & Sarah Florence Collins*
Minor Child ren of *Riley J. Collins pri. Co. E. 1st N.O. Vols.*

Residence of Guardian:

*Lavis
Leesburg*

County, and State of

Mississippi.

Post Office address:

Miss.

DECLARATION AND IDENTIFICATION IN DUE FORM.

PROOF EXHIBITED.

Service.

*Enrolled Oct 30. 1864. And is reported by the Adjt
Genl. W.S.A. as follows:*

Death.

*Died on University W.S. Genl. Hospital
New Orleans, La. Aug 30. 1864 of Chronic Rheumatism & Diarrhoea
The Surg Genl. W.S. reports that he
died pleurotate the same of Chronic Diarrhoea.*

Marriage
of parents.

*The affidavit of Jones & Rushing shows
that the Soldier died Aug 31. 1864 of Diarrhoea contracted in the
line of his duty as a soldier. - The Adjt. Genl. W.S. show the
enrollment of W.S. Jones, "Rushing" not borne on the Roll of Co E
"No widow's Application on file"*

Death or
remarriage
of mother.

*Proved by Cert. Copy of Record Riley J. Collins & Desdemone
Welch Jan 20. 1848. Alleged date.*

*Orvidence filed to show that Soldier died not remarry/
Death of mother shown by competent testimony, & Rep'd
1842;*

Names
and dates
of birth of
minors.

<i>Newton Webster.</i>	<i>born</i>	<i>April 15. 1852</i>	<i>who will be 16 years old</i>	<i>April 14.</i>	<i>1868</i>
<i>Timothy Wiatt.</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>Dec 10. 1854</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>Dec 9</i>	<i>1870</i>
<i>Clinton Layfett</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>Oct 6 1856</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>Oct 8</i>	<i>1872</i>
<i>Sarah Florence</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>Dec 26. 1859</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>Dec 25</i>	<i>1875</i>
<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>18</i>
<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>18</i>
<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>18</i>
<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>18</i>

Proof of
ages.

*Proved by persons who were present at the birth of the two eldest, - & at the
birth of Sarah H. the youngest - The age of third child shown by Cert
copy of Record (Private) there being no one living who was present at his birth.*

Guardian-
ship.

*By letters in due form
J. S. Fish Esq., New Orleans, La.*

Agent,
and his P.
O. address.

*Issue certificate for 8 dollars per month, commencing August 31, 1864 ending
Dec 25th, 1875, and two dollars per month additional for each of the above-named
children, commencing July 25, 1866, and payable to Vincent A. Collins
Guardian.*

Passed *Oct 24*, 1868.

APP'D: *J. S. Fish*

C. L. Barnard, Examiner
J. H. Livingston

State of Mississippi
County of Davis
on this 6th day of April 1867 personally appeared
before me the undersigned Justice of the Peace
in and for the State and County aforesaid
Sintia Valentine who after being sworn
in due form of law doth on oath state,
that she was present at the birth of
Ernest W and Timothy W Sons of
Riley J Collins and Deodamona Collins
and that Ernest W was born on or
about the 15th day of April 1862
and that Timothy W was born on or about
the 10th day of December 1864
and she further states that she is not directly
or indirectly interested in the recovery of
their pension and I certify she is respectable
and entitled to credit
Sworn to and Subscribed before me this
6th day of April AD 1867
Sintia Valentine

J N Easterling
Davis County Mississippi

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State of Mississippi }
Davis County }

Personally appeared
before me the undersigned Justice of the
Peace in and for the above named
County and State Benjamin Bynum
and Margaret Bynum residents of
Davis County Mississippi who being
duly sworn say that to their
Personal Knowledge Desdemonia
Collins wife of Riley J Collins and mother
of Newton W. Timothy W. Clinton L.
and Sarah F Collins Died in Davis
County State of Mississippi about the
month of September 1862

They further say they are disinterested in the
claim of Vincent A Collins for Pension and
that said Riley J Collins did not remarry after the death of his
said first wife Desdemonia

} B. Bynum
} Margaret Bynum

Subscribed and sworn to before me on this
27th day of July - 1868 and I certify witnesses
to be Credible persons: and that I am disinterested
in the claim of V A Collins for Pension

J C Bryant
Justice of the Peace

J. R. Hopkins Clerk of the Probate Court of the
County of Davis State of Mississippi Certify That
J C Bryant whose genuine signature
is attached to the foregoing Affidavit was at the time
of signing the same a Justice of the Peace for said County and
State and his official action entitled to full faith J R Hopkins
Clerk

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State of Mississippi
County of Davis
On this 11th day of February AD 1867
personally appeared before me the undersigned
Clerk of the Probate Court in and for the State
and County aforesaid Allen Valentine who being
duly sworn according to law doth on oath make
the following declaration that he was a near
neighbour and intimate acquaintance of
R. I. Collins and Destimonia Collins from the
beginning of their marriage till their death and has
frequently seen the ^{private} records of their childrens age
and believes the records to be true which is as
follows: Newton W. Collins Son of R. I. Collins
and Destimonia Collins was born April the 15th of
1852. Timothy W. Collins Son of R. I. Collins and
Destimonia Collins was born December the 10th
AD 1854 Clinton L. Collins Son of R. I. Collins
and Destimonia was born October the 6th AD 1856
Sarah Florence Collins daughter of R. I. Collins
and Destimonia Collins was born December the 26th
AD 1859
and he further states that he is in no way interested in the
recovery of their Pension
sworn to & subscribed by me
with the Seal of Court
affixed the 11th day of February 1867
Allen Valentine
Clerk of Court

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State of Mississippi
County of Davis

On this 11th day of February A D 1867
personally appeared before me the undersigned Clerk
of the probate court R. J. Welch who being
duly sworn according to law doth on oath make
the following declaration that he was ~~the~~ a
near neighbour and intimate acquaintance of
R. J. Collins and Destimonia Collins from the
time of their marriage till their death and has
frequently seen the ^{Private} records of their ^{childrens} age and believe
the records to be true which is as follows

Newton W. Collins Son of R. J. Collins and
Destimonia Collins was born April the 15th A D 1852
Timothy W. Collins Son of R. J. Collins and Destimonia
Collins was born December the 10th A D 1854
Clinton I. Collins Son of R. J. Collins and
Destimonia Collins was born October the 6th
A D 1856 Sarah Florence Collins daughter of
R. J. Collins and Destimonia Collins was born
December the 26th A D 1859

and he further states that he is not interested in the exco-
-rry of their pension

Sworn to and
Subscribed before
me with the seal
of the Court Affixed
this 11th day of February
A D 1867
R. J. Welch Clerk DC

R. J. Welch

copy

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The State of Mississippi } In virtue hereof
Jones County } having the rites of
marriage were duly celebrated by me
the 20th day of January ad 1848 between
Niley J Collins & Susdemonia Welch

James L. Welborn 203

The State of Mississippi } J R Hopkins
Davis County } Clerk of the Probate
Court in and for the County and State
Aforesaid do hereby certify that the above
Certificate is a True Copy from the origi-
-onal Record of the marriage of the
Above named Niley J Collins and
Susdemonia Welch as returned by
James L Welborn a Justice of the Peace
of Jones County as fully and completely
as the same remains of Record &c.

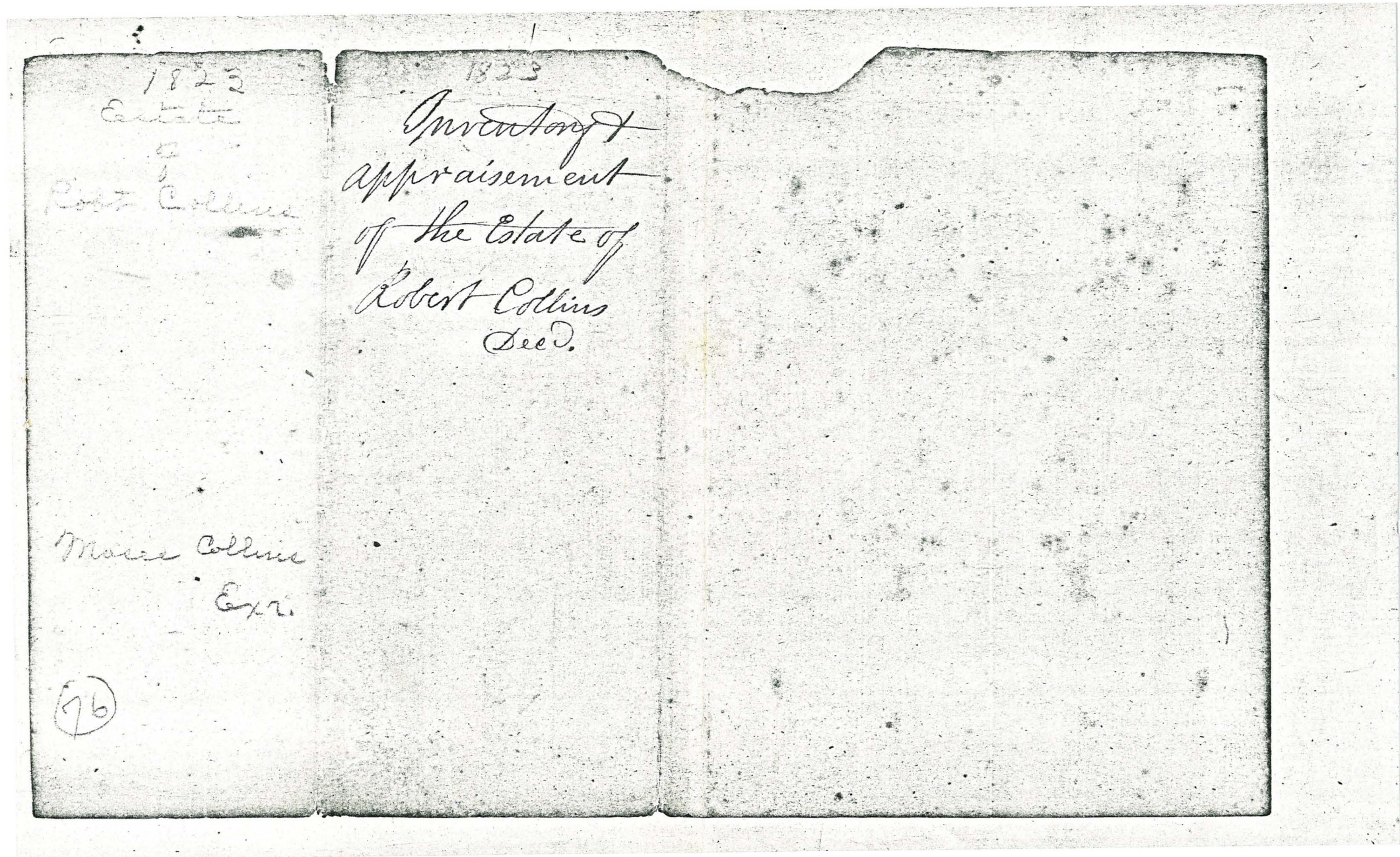
Given Under my hand
And Seal of Office attested
the 10th day of April ad
1867 R J Hopkins Clerk
Probate Court
Davis County,

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These names of interest
by the

3 yds of green	114-25
2 lbs of brown	342
12 yards of home spun	3-06 1/2
one lot of feathers	3-00
two sheets of cloth and sheeting	1-00
three yards of hand	55-50
4 yards of lace	55-50
2 yards	1-50
1 yard of lace	1-50
3 yards of sugar	1-50
do	1-50
do	1-50
5 yards of wool	1-50
6 yards of wool	1-50

These names of interest



County of Leon, State of Texas, personally appeared John Cessna to me well known and voluntarily acknowledged to me that he signed, executed and delivered the foregoing of conveyance to Daniel A. Cessna of date 1st January 1874 for the uses, purposes and considerations in the same aforesaid

To certify all of which witness my hand and official seal at office in the town of Centerville this the 28th day of July A.D. 1874

L.S.

Walter A. Patrick Clk. D.C.L.C.

Filed for record the 28th July 1874 at 1 o'clock P.M. and duly recorded August 7th 1874 at 11 o'clock A.M.

Walter A. Patrick Clk D.C.L.C.

State of Mississippi)(

Louides County)(KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS that I, W. B. Weaver of Louides County Mississippi for and in consideration of the sum of eight hundred dollars to me in hand paid by Joseph W. Cox (of Leon County Texas the receipt of which is hereby acknowledged, have this day bargained, sold & conveyed, and by these presents do hereby bargain sell and deliver to the said Joseph W. Cox his heirs or assigns the following tract of land to-wit:
Five hundred and seventeen acres of land lying and being situate in Leon County, Texas, and being part of the Headright League of James Riley and known and described by the following meets and bounds.

BEGINNING to-wit: at the south east corner of the headright league of the said James Riley; THENCE north 27 W with a survey made for F. D. Inge of a tract of one thousand and nineteen acres (the land here conveyed being a part of said tract) eleven hundred and forty nine varas to corner at a stake in drain

THENCE south thirty nine degrees west (1911) nineteen hundred and eleven varas to a third corner at a post from which post oak 12 inches in diameter bears north eleven west (18) eighteen varas distant

THENCE north (27) twenty seven west (200) two hundred varas to fourth corner at a stake from which a post oak 20 inches in diameter bears south 30 east 5 4/10 varas distant

THENCE south fifty nine west (800) eight hundred varas to fifth corner from which a black jack 20 inches in diameter bears north seven degrees west 12 varas distant another black jack 20 inches in diameter bears north 75 west 9 5/10 vars distant

THENCE south 27 east (540) five hundred and forty varas to sixth corner at a stake black jack 8 inches in diameter brs N/ 88 west 7 5/10 vrs distant another from which a black jack 20 inches in diameter bears south 87 east 7 varas distant

THENCE south fifty nine degrees west 633, six hundred & thirty three varas to seventh corner on the west boundary line of said Inge's survey at a stake from which a post oak 10 inches in diameter bears south 57 deg

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W.B. Weaver
To
J.W. Cox

17 0/10 varas distant

THENCE south twenty seven east with said line six hundred and ninety varas to the south west corner of said Inge's survey on the San Antonio road

THENCE with the meanderings of said San Antonio road, thirty three hundred & ten varas to the place of beginning, bearing trees marked X.I

TO HAVE AND TO HOLD the same to the said Cox his heirs and assigns forever, and I do hereby bind myself my heirs executors or administrators firmly by these presents to warrant and forever defend to the said Cox his heirs or assigns the title to the said land against any and all persons whomsoever.

In testimony of all which witness my hand and seal, this first day of January A.D. eighteen hundred & seventy three

Wm.B.Weaver Seal

State of Mississippi)(

Loundes County)(Before me G.W. VanHook Clerk of the Chancery Court in and for said County this day personally came the within named W.B.Weaver, who acknowledged that he signed sealed and delivered the foregoing deed of conveyance on the day and year therein mentioned as his act and deed and for the purposes therein expressed

Given under my hand & seal of office at Columbia Miss this the 1st day of Jany A.D. 1873

L.S.

Geo.W. VanHook Chancery Clerk

The State of Mississippi)(

In Loundes County S.S.)(I, Theodore C. Lyon Chancellor of the Chancery Court of said County do certify that George W. VanHook whose genuine name and signature appears to the foregoing certificate & attestation was at the date thereof & now is the Clerk of said Court duly elected & qualified and his said certificate & attestation are in due form of law & that the seal

hereto attached is the seal of the said Chancery Court & that said court is a court of record

Given under my hand & seal at Columbia Miss. this the 2nd day of January A.D. 1873

L.S.

Theodore C. Lyon Chancellor (Seal)

The State of Mississippi)(

In Loundes County)(I, George W. VanHook, Clerk of the Chancery Court of said county do hereby certify that Theodore C. Lyon whose genuine signature appears to the annexed and foregoing certificate is now and was at the time of signing the same Chancellor of the 5th District which includes said County, duly appointed & qualified according to law & that full faith and credit are due to all his official acts as such

In witness whereof I have hereunto affixed the seal of said Chancery Court & signed my name this the 2nd day of January A.D. 1873

L.S.

Geo.W. VanHook Clerk of the
Chancery Court

Filed for record June 20th 1874 at 10 o'clock A.M. and duly recorded August 8th 1874 at 9 o'clock A.M.

Walter A. Patrick Clk DC LC

State of Texas)(

County of Leon)(KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS that we John P. Cox and Eliza Cox his wife of the county & state above written for and in consideration of the sum of five hundred dollars to us in hand paid by Joseph W. Cox & his wife O. Cox have this day bargained sold, conveyed and delivered unto the possession of the said Joseph W. Cox

J.P. Cox
To
J.W. Cox

& wife a certain tract of land lying and being in the above written county & known as a part of the James Riley League, containing five hundred acres more or less & being the same tract conveyed by deed bearing date December 1st, A.D. 1868 by F.D. Inge to Kinnard & Hutchinson.

Now we the said J.P.Cox & Eliza Cox do hereby agree to forever warrant and defend the title & possession of said land unto the said Joseph W.Cox & wife against the lawful claims of any one claiming or pretending to claim the same

Witness our hands this July A.D. 1873

John P.Cox (Seal)

Eliza Cox (L.S.)

State of Texas)(

County of Leon)(Be it remembered that on the eighth day of June A.D. 1874 before me John S.Durst a Justice of the Peace in and for Leon County came the above named John P.Cox and Eliza Cox his wife and acknowledged the above written indenture to be their act and deed and desired that the same might be recorded as such according to law

The said Eliza Cox being of full age and by me duly examined separate and a part from her said husband and the contents being first made known to her declared that she did voluntarily and of her own free will and accord, seal and as her act and deed deliver the said indenture without any coercion or compulsion from her said husband

In testimony of all which I hereto set my hand and seal the day and year above written

L.S.

John S.Durst J.P. and Ex Officio

Notary Public Leon County, Texas.

Filed for record June 20th 1874 at 10 o'clock A.M. and duly recorded August 8th 1874 at 10 o'clock A.M.

Walter A.Patrick Clk.DC LC

State of Texas)(

County of Leon)(KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS, that we Joseph W.Cox & Verzillah Cox his wife of the above written county and state for and in consideration of the sum of Five hundred dollars to us in hand paid by John P.Cox & his wife have this day bargained sold and delivered over in the possession of said John P.Cox & wife a certain tract of land, lying (and being situate) in above county and state & known as a part of the James Riley H.R.League containing five hundred & seventeen acres more or less & being the same tract sold to me by W B.Weaver of Loundes Co.Mississippi & conveyed to me by deed bearing date January 1st 1873

Now we, the undersigned do hereby agree to forever warrant & defend the title of the same unto the said J.P.Cox & wife & their heirs against the lawful claims of any one claiming or pretending to claim the same.

Witness our hands this July A.D. 1873

Jos. W.Cox (LS)

V.M.Cox (LS)

State of Texas)(

County of Leon)(Be it remembered that on the eighth day of June A.D. 1874, before me Jno.S.Durst a Justice of the Peace in and for said county came the above named Joseph

J.W.Cox
To
J.P.Cox

W. Cox and Verzilla Cox his wife and acknowledged the above written indenture to be their act and deed and desired that the same might be recorded according to Law, The said Verzilla Cox being of full age and by me duly examined separate and apart from her said husband and the contents being first made known to her declared that she did voluntarily and of her own accord seal and as her act and deed deliver the said indenture without any coercion or compulsion of her said husband

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal the day and year above written

L.S.

John S. Durst J.P. and Ex officio
Notary Public, Leon County, Texas

Filed for record June 20th 1874 at 10 o'clock A.M. and duly recorded August 8th 1874 at 11 o'clock A.M.

Walter A. Patrick Clk DC LC

The State of Texas)(

Leon Co)(For and in consideration of the sum of one hundred and fifty four dollars to me in hand paid by N.M. Stevens the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged have this day bargained and sold to the said Stevens, three bales cotton each to weigh five hundred lbs, to be the first I pick to be delivered at Keechi Station on or before the of Dec 1874

E. Braddock
J.W. Lindsey

his
J.C. Lum x mus
mark

The State of Texas)(

County of Leon)(Before me Walter A. Patrick clerk of the District Court of Leon County, Texas, personally appeared J.W. Lindsey to me well known, and being duly sworn, upon oath states, that J.C. Lummus acknowledged to him that he executed the hereunto attached bill of sale to N.M. Stevens for the uses, purposes and considerations in the same expressed, and that he signed same at the request of said Lummus

Lummus
To
Stevens

To certify all of which witness my hand and official seal, this the 11th day of August 1874.

L.S.

Walter A. Patrick Clk DC LC

Filed for record August 11th 1874 at 10 o'clock A.M. & recorded the same day at 2 o'clock P.M.

Walter A. Patrick Clk. DC LC

The Republic of Texas)(

County of Harrisburg)(KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS that I, John S. Roberts for and in consideration of the sum of two hundred dollars cash to me in hand paid by R. O. Lusk the receipt whereof is hereby fully acknowledged, do this day bargain, sell, alienate and transfer unto him said R. O. Lusk all the right, title or interest I have in and to my headright certificate No. 583 and issued to me by the Board of Land Commissioners of Harrisburg County for 1/3 of a league of land, and I the aforesaid John S. Roberts, will for myself, my heirs administrators & assigns forever warrant and defend the right, title and possession of said certificate or any lands held by virtue thereof unto him said R. O. Lusk, his heirs administrators or assigns.

Roberts
To
R. O. Lusk

In testimony whereof I hereunto set my hand & seal, using a scroll for seal this Nov 8th 1838 his

Witness: Ely X Roberts
mark
H.C. Dunn

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CERTIFICATE
No. 2391

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,

To all to whom these Presents shall come, Greeting:

WHEREAS

Joseph Collins of Wayne County Mississippi
has deposited in the **GENERAL LAND OFFICE** of the United States, a Certificate of the REGISTER OF THE LAND

OFFICE at *Augusta*

whereby it appears that full payment has been made by the said

Joseph Collins

according to the provisions of

the Act of Congress of the 24th of April, 1820, entitled "An Act making further provision for the sale of the Public Lands," for

The East half of the North East quarter of Section twenty nine, in Township one, of Range thirteen East, in the District of Lands subject to sale at Augusta Mississippi containing seventy nine acres and forty eight hundredths of an acre,

according to the official plat of the survey of the said Lands, returned to the General Land Office by the **SURVEYOR**

GENERAL, which said tract has been purchased by the said *Joseph Collins*

NOW KNOW YE, That the

United States of America, in consideration of the Premises, and in conformity with the several acts of Congress, in such case made and provided, **HAVE GIVEN AND GRANTED,** and by these presents **DO GIVE AND GRANT,** unto the said *Joseph Collins*

and to *his* heirs, the said tract above described: **TO HAVE AND TO HOLD** the same, together with all the rights, privileges, immunities, and appurtenances of whatsoever nature, thereunto belonging, unto the said *Joseph Collins*

and to *his* heirs and assigns forever.

In Testimony Whereof, I, *Martin Van Buren*

PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, have caused these Letters to be made **PATENT,** and the **SEAL** of the **GENERAL LAND OFFICE** to be hereunto affixed.

GIVEN under my hand, at the **CITY OF WASHINGTON,** the *fifth* day of *January*

in the Year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and *forty one* and of the

INDEPENDENCE OF THE UNITED STATES the Sixty *fifth*

BY THE PRESIDENT:

By

H. McGarland

M. Van Buren Jr Sec'y.
RECORDER of the General Land Office.

JOSEPH COLLINS

Eastern States Office
7981 Eastern Avenue
Silver Spring, MD 20910

AUG 29 1978

Date

I hereby certify that this
reproduction is a true copy
of the official record on
file in this office.

Charles Wright
Authorized Signature

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THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,

CERTIFICATE
No. 9760

To all to whom these Presents shall come, Greeting:

WHEREAS *Simoon Collins of Jasper County*
Mississippi

has deposited in the GENERAL LAND OFFICE of the United States, a Certificate of the REGISTER OF THE LAND OFFICE, at *Augusta*, whereby it appears that full payment has been made by the said *Simoon Collins*

according to the provisions of the Act of Congress of the 24th of April, 1820, entitled "An act making further provision for the sale of the Public Lands," for the *South West quarter of the South East quarter of Section fifteen in Township ten North of Range twelve West in the district of lands subject to sale at Augusta (Mississippi) containing forty acres and eighteen hundredths of an acre*

according to the official plat of the Survey of the said Lands, returned to the General Land Office by the SURVEYOR GENERAL, which said tract has been purchased by the said *Simoon Collins*

NOW KNOW YE, That the United States of America, in consideration of the premises, and in conformity with the several acts of Congress, in such case made and provided, HAVE GIVEN AND GRANTED, and by these presents DO GIVE AND GRANT, unto the said *Simoon Collins*

and to his heirs, the said tract above described: TO HAVE AND TO HOLD the same, together with all the rights, privileges, immunities, and appurtenances of whatsoever nature, thereunto belonging, unto the said *Simoon Collins* and to his heirs and assigns forever.

In Testimony Whereof, I, *James Buchanan*
PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, have caused these Letters to be made PATENT, and the SEAL of the GENERAL LAND OFFICE to be hereunto affixed.

Given under my hand, at the CITY OF WASHINGTON, the *Second* day of *May*,
in the Year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and *fifty nine* and of the
Independence of the United States the Seventy-*Eighty Third*

BY THE PRESIDENT:

By

McKerager

James Buchanan
T. J. Wright Sec'y.
RECORDER of the General Land Office.



SIMMON

COLLINS

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Georgia Genealogical Magazine Fall 1975

Jones County, Ga. deeds

4 December 1807, Robert Larymore of Tattnall County
to Stephen Kirk of Baldwin County for \$550. 202½ acres
lot # 28 in the 10th District of Jones. Signed
Robert Larymore, Witnesses: Martin Caswell, James
Tilman, Josiah Collins, J.P. Recorded 2 May 1810

Book B, page 313 & 314

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1820 Land Lottery Baldwin County, Ga.

Major James Watson's Battalion (70th)
319th Capt Richard W. Ellis's District

Moses Collins - 1A single man

Aaron Collins - 1A single man

Robert Collins - married man (2A and 2F-Revolutionary
soldiers and officers - unfortunate.

318th Capt. Greene Cousins

James Collins 2A married man

Joseph Collins 2A married man

Andrew Collins (see Watson, James C. for orphans of
Andrew Collins)

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Washington County, Ala. Deed Book
14 April 1806, James Sims of Washington County, M.T.
in consideration of the love and affection which I
have and bear unto my beloved neighbor Mary Coleman
conveys his land, negroes, cattle, horses lately
purchased of Richard Coleman to her. Witness: Martha
Collins and Joseph Siggins

Dallas County Alabama Probate 1818 -1871
Arthur Collins, Vol. 1, page 166

Henry County, Ala. Early Post Offices
Lawrenceville - Mumford Collins 23 March 1855

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North Carolina Land Grants

William Collins, precinct of Pasquotank, File #11
500 acres lying between the northermost and eastermost branch of
Oranye (?) Creek. 1 January 1694, (I, 27)

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Georgetown County, South Carolina

Robert Collins - factor and Commission agent 5-28-1808

House for sale by Robert Collins - 12-5-1810

Collins & Murray offer Dry Goods for sale 11-7-1810

Persons indebted to Alex Chavin late of Santee deceased. Pay Hugh
Frazer or A. Collins, executors 6-27-1807

Camden District

Lewis Collins - administrator with will of Edward Rutledge

Lewis Collins executor Samuel Hammond Will

Edward Collins administrator Henry Lowry Estate

Lewis Collins executor Samuel Perry Will

Lewis Collins Guardian Sarah & William Rutledge, minors

Peter Collins - Trinity Episcopal District 12-9-1784

Carolina Genealogist by Mary B. Warren

Published by Heritage Papers, Danielsville, Ga.

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Marlboro County

9-9-1789 - Survivors of Collins & Company law suit

Court of Common Pleas 1785-1807

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Wayfarers in Walton by Amos L. Sams

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1819 Taxpayers

John Anglin 68 acres in Beeks District
Robert Black Green's district
Elisha Clark 156 acres - Echols district
William Clark Echols district
Willis Collins 100 acres Beeks district ✓
Manfield Gray - Wagnon's district
Thomas Gray - Wagnon's district
George Harris - Sentelle's district
Henry Mitchell - Wagnon's district
Silas Patton - Wagnon's district
Arthur Smith - Wagnon's district
Benjamin Smith - Beeks district
Britton Smith - Warsham's district
Charles Smith - Hills district
David Smith - 50 acres Beeks district
David Smith Jr. Beeks district
Elijah Smith Beeks district

Francis Smith - Beeks dist
Leatha Smith - Hills dist
Job Smith - 275 acres
Beeks district
John B. Smith - Hills dist.
Jonathan Smith - Beeks dist
by Benjamin Smith, agt.
Nimrod Smith (Wagnon's dist)
Solomon Smith - Wagnon's dist
William Smith - Wagnon's dist
William Smith - Hills dist.
William Smith Jr. - Beeks dist
Alexander Thompson - Beeks dist
by Frederick Thompson agt.
David Thompson - Beeks dist
Frederick Thompson 600 acres
Beeks dist

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James Thompson - Beech's Dist
 Starling Vaughn Wagnon's Dist
 William Vaughn Wagnon's Dist
 Frederick Vaun - Wagnon's Dist
 Elijah Williams - Warsham's dist
 Ezekiah Williams - 100 acres Beech's Dist
 John Williams - Wagnon's Dist
 Mark Williams - 50 acres Beech's Dist
 William Williams - 100 acres Beech's Dist
 1819 slaves Owners
 Harris, Jesse - Green's Dist 1 slave
 Nelson, Archibald - Beech's Dist 6 slaves
 Avington Williams - Green's Dist - 5 slaves
 Edward " - Hills Dist. - 2 slaves
 James " - 50 acres Warsham's dist. - 1 slave
 Nathaniel " - Hills dist - 4 slaves
 Peter " - 50 acres Beech's Dist - 1 slave
 Thomas " - Beech's Dist - 6 slaves

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History of Richland County, So.Car.

Early Landowners

William Collins - 500 acres, 4-20-1760

Carnals Creek, Lanes Creek, Craven Tract.

Judge of Probate Records Columbia, S.C.

page 305 Will Book E.

John Collins App: Benj. Higgins, William Guphill, Thomas Watts, William
Ellis, Zachariah Guphill

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422. Zachariah Collins

001201-00301-0

Zachariah bought land of James Parks Jan. 5, 1802. He, David, and James were in the 1805 Jackson lottery. In 1820, Andrew (No. 858), and James (No. 864) also were enumerated. Joseph Collins, Revolutionary soldier of Morgan County (where Joseph and William were enumerated 1820) in 1820 drew Gwinnett County land granted Jan. 26, 1824 and subsequently Irwin County land granted in 1837. Apparently a younger Joseph Collins (No. 112) was enumerated in Gwinnett County in 1820; in Hall County were James and John; in Madison, John; Walton, Willis; etc. The family was in Georgia very early; John Collins had formerly lived south of the Broad River when James Aycock took land there Sept. 30, 1773. Joel from South Carolina and William from North Carolina took Ceded Lands grants in 1773 and Joseph appears in the Wilkes County records in 1777. Parker Collins married Nanni, daughter of Thomas Cordery of Gwinnett County. John Collins, Revolutionary

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Gone to Georgia

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soldier of Hall County, in 1827 drew Troup County land granted Jan. 24, 1828. Zachariah Collins left a will in Jackson County. Moses Collins received a passport on Nov. 21, 1811 to go to Alabama.

423. Edward Brumbelow 111200-00210-0

In Gwinnett County 1820, an older Edward (No. 103) (aged 26/45) and Isaac Brumbelow (No. 100) (45 or older) were enumerated; the names of Valentine and William also are found in Gwinnett in this period. In 1790, Edward Brumbelow 33400, Isaac 23300 and Isaac Brumbelow Jr. 10100 were enumerated in Anson County, N.C. Ezekiel was living in Monroe County, Ga., in 1827.

424. Thomas D. Bishop 000100-00100-0

425. Elizabeth Bishop 201100-01110-0

John and Joseph Bishop were in Hall County in 1820, and Rhoda in Habersham County, among others in Georgia. In Morgan County 1820 was Golder Bishop, a Revolutionary soldier who in Newton County, Ga., 1827 drew Lee County land (see pension papers of Golden, Ga. S 37763). Golder was enumerated as Golden in Greenville District, S.C., in 1790 but correctly spelled in 1800 (p. 32) when he was enumerated as 22010-23110-0.

426. Hardy Howard 521110-20110-2

William Howard was living on Mulberry Fork in Burge's district of Jackson County in 1801; Hardy and Sarah were listed in the 1805 lottery, (and left Jackson County wills), and William and Samuel, in Cochran's (Mulberry) district in 1807. In 1827, Sarah, widow of a Revolutionary soldier, was in Lindsey's district. The name Hardy Howard is found in the 1780s in Nansemond County, Va., and Edgecombe and Gates Counties, N.C. (See pension papers of Hardy, N.C., S 8732; William, S.C., N.C., S 7042, etc.). The family also was enumerated in 1820 in Walton and Hall Counties. In Hall County, Abraham, a Revolutionary veteran, in 1827 drew Muscogee County land granted Jan. 8, 1834. In 1840, Benjamin Guess (Guest?), a Revolutionary soldier, was living in the home of Jesse Howard.

427. Samuel Phair 010101-01201-0 (See No. 136)

428. Sha/k (Shadrack) Rawls 200010-30100-0 (See No. 405)

429. Boon Hays 100010-00010-0 (See No. 176)

430. Isaac Rawls 110101-00001-0 (See No. 405)

431. Charles Hardy 020101-00001-5

The Hardys were associated with the Bennetts from Pittsylvania County, Va., (see Bennett, No. 234). In 1820, also enumerated in Jackson County were Preston (No. 483), and Louis Hardy (No. 770). In 1827, Charles H. Hardy was living in Miller's district of Jackson County. Also in 1820, the family was in Habersham County (Henry Hardie), Washington, Wilkes, Wilkinson, Jasper and Lincoln Counties. Armstead Hardy married Lucy Norwood in Franklin County, Ga., and there in 1827 was Henry W. Hardy. The 1850 census of Jackson County showed Louis, aged 75, and Preston, aged 73, both born in Virginia (Nos. 836 and 722). (See Stella Pickett Hardy, *Colonial Families*, p. 263 for Isle of Wight County family whose branches moved to Lunenburg and Bedford Counties, Va.) Thomas Hardy and Benjamin and William Hardey were taxed in Pittsylvania County, Pa., 1785. There, Thomas and George left 1779 and 1795 wills, and the inventory of William Hardey was held in 1793. Lewis Hardey married in Pittsylvania Oct. 24, 1801, Sally, daughter of William Bennett; Reubin Hardy married Judith Bennett, Nov. 20, 1802; and Hezekiah Bennett married Frances, daughter of Benjamin Hardy, Aug. 3, 1793; etc.)

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Official Statistical Register
1816
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INHABITANTS OF MISSISSIPPI IN 1816

Heads of Families.

Jean Ladnier.
Poard A. Crayavot.
Joseph Ladnier.
Francis Bouquie.
Jacob Kigre.
Jasper & Jock Ladnier.
Madame Seayer.
Lewis Hayers.
Alexis Fayre.
John Fayre.
Abijah T. Fayre.
Jukes Fayre.
Glaiss Ladnier.
John Bste Courceneaux.
Joseph Morau.
Beyeard Barrios.
Chaistiant Peare.
Antonio George.
Joseph Budrant.
Chaistiant Negrac.
Hayes A. Helrette.
David Baldwin.
Charles Armas, Sr.
Charles Armas, Jr.
Victor Le Count.
Joseph Labott.
Lewis Gregory.
Elizabeth Callemere.
John Frederick.
Jordun Pittot.
Dr. Lazemoy.
Joseph Daillis, Esqr.
John Smith, Esqr.
Abua Pentoh.
William Hunt, Esqr.
Jordan Morgan.
Charles Taylor.
James Burnet.
Henry Henengen, Esqr.
Thomas Anderson, Esqr.
William Collins.

Heads of Families.

David Burnet.
John Burnet, Esqr.
John Burnet, Sr.
John Strahan, Esqr.
William Partill.
John M. Hatch.
James Tate.
Jeremiah Handley.
Burrel Perry.
Reuben Crow.
Nathan Smith.
Hiram Smith.
Jesse Magehee.
James McArthur.
Solomon Lott.
Champness Terry.
Stephens Leavel.
William Oats.
John Culpeper.
Jesse Rippy.
Thomas Wheat.
Elias Wallis.
Samuel Haze.
Wesley Jarman.
John Workman.
Thos. Carton.
Jesse Chapman.
Joseph Walker.
Moses Murphy.
William Thompson.
Alexander Frasier.
Charles Holmes.
Duncan McCall.
Ambrose Gaines.
Mituron I. Banbin.
Joseph Ellis.
James Faure.
William Callagher.
John Aplwhite.
Antonio Judice.
Stephen Aplwhite.

INHABITANTS OF MISSISSIPPI IN 1816

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Heads of Families.

Francivez Ladnier.
Andre Guardiot.
Charles Charlan.
Antonio P. Fayre.

Entered in Journal, page 446.

Heads of Families.

Edward Livingston, Esq.
George Merrill.
D Lezaner.
Abr. Duncan.

Parke Walton,
Audr. Pub. accts.

TAX-PAYERS IN JACKSON COUNTY, MISS., IN 1817.

Heads of Families.

Perry King.
Thomas Bilbo.
Willis Holder.
Thomas Havens.
Alexander Nicholas.
Peter Ladnier.
John B. Ellis.
John B. Budrow.
Jacob Ladnier.
Modlear ———.
Benjamin Sencer.
Volentin Delmas.
Alncy Krapcs.
Francis Krapcs.
Antonin Krapcs.
Bozeal Krapcs.
Elare Krapcs.
Madm Joseph Krapcs.
Maray Rose Despong.
Antoine Ellis.
John Combas.
Mary Jane Deflander.
George Davis.
William Carter.
Matthias Carter.
Briant Farel.
Claborn Chatham.
James Garnett.

Heads of Families.

Ignatius Grantham.
Peter Helverson.
Absolum Lott.
John Self.
Walter Denny.
John Havens.
William Flury.
John I. Abner.
Henry Hoskins.
Caleb Howell.
Charity Powerfil.
Whealen Gresham.
William Hall.
John Miller.
Benjamin Gresham.
Archibald McManus.
John Eubanks.
Hezechi Hodg.
Ellis Fairbanks.
John Howard.
Samuel Davis.
Rodney Cooper.
James Baker.
Phillip Howell.
Patrick Ward.
John Ward.
Tarleton Ward.
Sterling Deupree.

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Lost from
General Land office Austin, Texas

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Wilson Stricklin personal appears has taken oath presented by law claims.

Page Bellow (dec'd) by his Admrs. Enrich Brimson claim on half of a league of labor of land. Witness: Allen vince and Wilson Stricklin being sworn disposed and said Vince states he knew applicant died 1824. His family knew him until his death as a citizen. Stricklin ~~states~~ states he knew Bellows died in 1825 as also until his death.

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Wilson Stricklin appears claim one third of a league of land has taken oath prescribed by law. Witness: William P. Hollis and Allen vince being duly sworn disposed and he says Hollis states he knew applicant ~~prior~~ prior to said person to the Declaration of Independence as a citizen of the county, have not seen him since, until recently. Vince states he knew applicant in 1829 considering him a citizen at that time have frequently heard from him in the county. Applicant presented with honorable discharge from the Army.

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RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI COURTHOUSE RECORDS

ESTATES

Case 1228 $\frac{1}{2}$, Year 1853

E. R. Strickland Heirs -

Children are:

Cornelia Florentine

Joshua

Lucretia Jane

Eliza Eugenia

Mary Christina

Amanda Alena

Case 1371, Year 1854

John H. Collins)

Martha J.) Minors

Polly L.)

YAZOO CITY, MISSISSIPPI COURTHOUSE RECORDS

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Collins, M. E., L. C., J. A. & Jas. (Minors) Book 2, Page 273

Collins, G. G., S. D., M. J. (Minors) Book 2, Page 273

Elizabeth Strickland - Book 2, Page 295

Citation - State of Mississippi

To I. G. B. Collins, F. B. Johnson, Lucinda Johnson, Albrina G. Collins,
guardian of Mary Collins and Jasper Collins, W. G. W. Strickland, son of
George, Jas. W., Mary C. and Seaborn N. Nolan, Henry Preestridge, Mary
Elizabeth and William.

Estate of Jas. R. Collins

August 27, 1868

Elizabeth Strickland in account with W. G. N. Strickland November 7, 1866

4 Children (minors) by previous marriage

May E. Nolan

Seaborn M.

George

James

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FROM ARCHIVES, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI RECORDS

COMMERCIAL DISPATCH
Tuesday May 13, 1941

Notice of Bond Election for Lowndes County voters to see if they want to purchase lands for airport or landing field.

Surrounding territory in 7/23/41 was waste land.

SAK OR SACK Air Force Base was the first base in that part of the country. They tore it down and built Columbus Air Force Base in its place. Columbus Air Force Base was the second.

Columbus Air Force Base opened May 27, 1959.

Regarding this write to:

Corps of Engineers
Southeast Region
Old Post Office Building
Atlanta, Georgia.

COURTHOUSE, COLUMBUS, MISSISSIPPI RECORDS - AIR FORCE BASE LAND RECORDS

Columbus Air Force Base bought land from W. N. Hutchinson 8/14/41, 1/13th \$50.00 from W. N. Hutchinson, Book 173, Page 266.

Mrs. Stella Carney Estate 8/16/41, Book 173, Page 266.

W. N. Hutchinson bought land from Mrs. May Hutchinson Overby (2/CD) quit-claim deed, Feb. 7, 1938, Book 166, Page 280.

Aaron Collins to Wynne, Ill. Sheff., land bought for taxes, \$2.50, April 12, 1848, Book 25, Page 289.

Aaron Collins to Jacob A. Collins, Book 35, Page 368,

C. A. Collins to James King Hollis, Book 43, Page 276.

Mrs. C. A. Collins, Grantor, to J. D. Hutchinson and Elania (Could not write), Book 54, Page 442.

A. Collins, Grantor to M. H. S. O & S. R. R., May 10, 1870, land sold to railroad, Book 58, Page 479.

Aaron and Elizabeth Collins to Son, Jacob A. Collins, Sept. 20, 1867, (NW $\frac{1}{4}$) of (NE $\frac{1}{2}$) and (NE $\frac{1}{2}$ of NW $\frac{1}{2}$), 80 acres.

MR. T. E. WIGGINS
CIRCUIT CLERKS OFFICE
COLUMBUS, MISSISSIPPI

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PENSION AND BOUNTY-LAND ABSTRACTS

JOHN COLLINS, Revolutionary Soldier, of S.C., and Hall and Cobb Counties, Ga.

Editor's note: Mrs. Hazle R. Ivison, one of GGM's subscribers, of Mobile, Ala., has kindly furnished for publication a photostat she obtained from the National Archives concerning the pension papers of her ancestor, John Collins, Sr., who died in Cobb county, Ga. She also lent GGM photostats of some papers concerning him she obtained from the S.C. Dept. of Archives & History. Thank you, Mrs. Ivison!

Concerning her quest for her Revolutionary ancestor, Mrs. Ivison writes: "Back in 1956 when I was home for vacation from overseas and visiting my parents who were living near Dallas, Ga., my father John Clayton Collins (who died 1960) showed me where his great-grandfather Collins lived, by pointing in the direction of some very deep woods near Lost Mountain, saying all signs of the old homeplace are gone and that it was impossible to get to it then as it and all roads to it had grown over in heavy underbrush and trees. He said his information came from his Grandmother Nancy Elizabeth Penion Collins who married the son of John Collins, R.S. He said his Grandfather was named John Collins also and was killed by Sherman's troops in the Civil War. On each of my vacations home I spent the time trying to find a John Collins who lived as my father said, at the time only about 10 miles from Cartersville, Bartow County, and had a wife by the name of Phoebe, and who he said was a Rev. Soldier. Not until 1960 did I have any luck when I bought the book 'The First Hundred Years of Cobb County, Ga.', which gave a John Collins, Rev. veteran, as living in Cobb county in 1840.....I have found no other records to connect my family, as they did not give wife's and children's names in the Census records until 1850; and to my sorrow, the Cobb County court-house with all records was burned in 1864 when Sherman was beginning his siege of Atlanta., so that dashed my hopes of finding a will there.....My father said he did not remember the names of all his great uncles and aunts but did remember his Grandfather Collins having brothers by the names of Benjamin, Daniel and Samuel....."

JOHN COLLINS, Sr., on Jan. 27, 1832, in Hall Co. Ga., made his declaration to obtain a Rev. Soldier's pension under the Act of 1832, and stated that he was a resident of Hall County and was 73 years of age on the 9th of December, previously. He stated that he entered the service and served as follows: On or about 1st of Apr., 1776, the Cherokee Indians broke out in the frontiers of South Carolina and committed many depredations, and the militia was called out; that he volunteered on May 10, 1776, as a private or militiaman under Capt. John McAfee for six months or during the campaign, and was attached to Col. Neal's Regiment; they marched to a fort on the Seneca River, which he thought was called Fort Independence, and was there six or eight weeks during which time they had frequent skirmishes with the Indians; "from there marched to what was then called the Middle Settlement of the Cherokee Nation where we had a severe engagement with the Indians and defeated them with a loss on our side of 27 killed and 73 wounded. Gen. Andrew Williamson had command of the American army at this place; Cols. Neal, Thomas, Middleton and Sumter (afterwards Gen. Sumter) were with the army." After this engagement they marched through the Nation several weeks in skirmishing, then returned to the white settlement and were discharged, Oct. 26, 1776. Deponent stated that he then went to his father's (unnamed) who lived in what was then called Camden District, S.C., where he remained until Oct. 1778, when he left his father's contrary to his father's wishes, and went to where one Thomas Harrison lived, Harrison being a drafted militiaman, and hired himself to him as a substitute for a two months' tour and was placed under command of Capt. Robert McAfee, Col. Neal's Regiment. They marched to Phillips' Fort on Little River in Wilkes Co. Ga., and remained there "some weeks"; they then left a part of their detachment there and he went with the other part to a place called Powell's Fort now called Powelton near the high shoals of the Ogeechee River in Ga., where they remained until relieved by other troops. Was then discharged and he, the applicant or deponent, then immediately re-entered the service as a sub-

stitute for a man whose name was not recalled; the man had about a two-months term to serve. After serving this term out, he started home and on the way met a battalion of drafted horsemen under Major Francis Ross, and he enlisted in it as a substitute for Moses Kemp, who was serving at the time as a private. This battalion was under Capt. Thomas Barron. They marched to where Gen. Ashe "lay" on Brier Creek in Georgia, and a few days later his command was attacked by the British and was "shamefully defeated". After this defeat, the South Carolina militia including himself rambled in small squads up the country to where Gen. Williamson "lay" with a few men near Augusta. Remained there until March 17, 1779, when he was discharged after having served two months and ten days in 1778 and two months 17 days in 1779. He then started to go see his "acquaintances" who lived near the North Carolina line, having no home to go to. "Just as I got into the settlement where I intended going I met a man by the name of Daniel McIntire who hired me to take his place in the North Carolina militia for three months." He (Collins) was placed under command of Capt. Benj. Hardin; Col. Charles McDowell and Lt. Col. Hugh Tinning in charge of the regiment. "We then marched to a little village called Charlotte in Mecklenburg County, N.C., and rendezvoused 8 or 10 days there, waiting for other troops. Then marched to the Savannah opposite Augusta, Ga., and joined Genl. Lincoln. They then marched over into Georgia down to Brier Creek, then crossed the river again and pursued the British who were on their march to Charleston. After getting to Eacon's Bridge on the Ashley River they learned the British had changed their route. Remained there several days waiting to learn the enemy's intentions, then marched to Ferguson's Swamp and were there several weeks. The enemy having entrenched themselves at Stono Inlet they then marched there and attacked the British and drove them out. Then returned to their encampment and remained a considerable time for other troops. He was then discharged along with the North Carolina troops, having served about four months, then he returned to the neighborhood of his friends on the N.C. line where he remained only two nights when a man named James Nichols came and hired him as a substitute for a 3-months tour of duty as a private.

Deponent was placed under the command of Capt. James Neal and was immediately appointed Orderly Sergeant for his company and attached to the regiment under Col. Hampton and Lt. Col. Hamright. They marched to Charlotte, N.C., from there to Charleston, S.C., or the Smoky Camps near the city where they remained until the company's time expired. Gen. Lennington commanded the brigade consisting of four regiments. The terms of the four regiments having expired, four captains "turned out, one from each of the four regiments, to raise a company to be called the North Carolina Volunteers". These four companies thus raised, were raised for the express purpose of defending Charleston against the British who were then lying near the town in their ships. Deponent, Collins, enrolled himself in one of these companies under Capt. John G. Lowman; they were taken into Charleston and put under strict discipline under command of Col. Archibald Little of Hillsborough, N.C. Col. Little then appointed deponent Collins as Sergeant-Major to the regiment; he served in that rank until they were all taken prisoners in the fall of Charleston. He was appointed about Dec. 1st, and they were taken prisoners about May 12th following.

Several days after the surrender, deponent was paroled to Lincoln Co. N.C. After being at home about two months he was taken by a "parcel of Tories" and carried to where Col. Ferguson "lay" with a detachment of British and Tories; and was there charged with violating his parole, was found guilty and sentenced to be hanged. But by a providential occurrence he effected his escape. After this experience and due to the confused condition of the country, he decided to seek refuge in the army, and not having it in his power to join in the manner he would have preferred, deponent "turned in" with some South Carolina and Georgia refugees "whose practice it was to harass the Tories and occasionally fire on the British regiments as they passed through the country, frequently passing them and our troops; I continued with these men until after the battle at Guilford Court-house; during which time I was at Tarleton's defeat at the Cowpens, at Ferguson's defeat

at King's Mountain and at the battle at Guilford Court-house. "After this last battle being about without clothes and my horse much reduced, I went to Henry Co. Va., where I soon became acquainted with a Col. Penn who finding or believing that I possessed some knowledge of military matters, proposed that if I would substitute in place of some one of the drafted militiamen belonging to his Battalion and thereby enable myself to get some clothes he would undertake to put my horse in better condition and would give me the appointment of Adjutant of his regiment." I accordingly substituted in place of man named William Jones who had been drafted for two months." Deponent stated that they then rendezvoused at one Hubbard's where Col. Penn gave him his appointment as Adjutant with rank of lieutenant. They then marched to Petersburg, Va., but were soon driven from there by the British. They then marched to Powhatan Courthouse, Va., where Col. Penn's term of service expired. Deponent was then recommended by Col. Penn to Col. Calloway, and he continued as adjutant under the latter until Calloway's term expired; then Col. Jones succeeded Calloway and he retained Adjutant Collins in his rank. After the siege had started at Little York (Yorktown?--Editor) he was recommended to Col. Skipper who retained him as adjutant of his regiment until after Cornwallis' surrender.

Deponent stated he entered the service under Col. Penn April 12, 1781 and discharged Oct. 24, 1781, and during that time was in the battle at old Jamestown. After obtaining the discharge he procured a certificate from his field officers as to his conduct and their opinion of him, and returned to his old home community in S.C., where he was reared. He remained there until March, 1782, when a call for S.C. Militia draft was sent out; he volunteered as a private for two months. He then found the S.C. Militia in his command badly organized "and most wretchedly disciplined, many squads of them even without a sergeant to command them. He was elected captain, and they then marched to Orangeburg Court-house then to Four-holes Bridge, later to Dorchester, then to Bacons Bridge. He continued as captain until Oct. 1782 when his command was disbanded and he returned home.

Deponent stated that he lost all his discharges and certificates of character, etc., when his home was burned on Xmas. Day, 1825, losing all his effects. He stated he was born in Frederick Co. Md., Dec. 9, 1760, and that the record of his age was taken from the record kept by his father (unnamed). He was living when first called into service, in what was then called Camden District but now York District, S.C. He remained in S.C., about 4 years after the war, then moved to Elbert Co. Ga., living there nine years. Then removed to Franklin Co. Ga., and lived there eighteen years or until 1813 when he moved about 20 miles away to the place in Hall County where he was living at the time (1834).

The application was approved and he was granted a pension of \$88.33 per year from March 4th, 1831, which he drew until his death. Pension File #27,812, Ga.

On Jan. 31, 1853, in Cobb County, Ga., Mrs. Phoebe Collins of that county, made her declaration to obtain a widow's pension, and deposed that she was the widow of the above John Collins, Sr., and was 82 years of age; that she and her said husband were married Nov. 30, 1786, in Burke Co. Ga., and her maiden name was Sailors; that her husband died in Cobb County, near the village of Acworth, March 8, 1852, age 91 years. Silas Prichard and Samuel Carruth, residents of Cobb Co., near Acworth, testify for the widow, and said they knew her and her husband well and that he deceased and his wife had resided in Cobb county for the past 20 years, and were highly esteemed for their pure moral character and exemplary lives. They stated they had examined the old family bible in the handwriting of John Collins, Sr., and it shows his marriage as aforesaid, &c.

Note: The above abstract is quite lengthy, but the Editor felt the many details given by what was evidently a good memory as to dates and places, would be interesting reading to GGM readers even though the soldier is not their ancestor.

SUMMARY ON WILSON STRICKLAND

Wilson Strickland came to Texas in 1829 with Sam Houston and Lewis V. Greer and James A. Greer from Tennessee.

Wilson Strickland joined the Texas Rangers in 1837. Served six months from April 1, to Oct. 1, .

Received 640 acres for his service in the Texas Rangers. This land located in Kaufman County, Texas.

In 1838 he received an Emigration Land Bounty Grant from the Republic of Texas of $1/3$ of a league of land in Montgomery County, Texas. This $1/3$ or 1,776 acres of land was granted Mar. 16, 1838.

In 1841 he sold the 640 acres in Kaufman County to J. A. Greer for \$300.00 and along with the deed, gave J. A. Greer his honorable discharge papers from the Texas Rangers. This sale was Oct. 15, 1841.

There is no record of Wilson Strickland from 1841 to 1846.

In 1847 Wilson Strickland went to Governor Pickney Henderson in Austin, Texas, and had his 1,776 acres in Montgomery County surveyed and it was patented July 3, 1847.

There are no records thus far on Wilson Strickland after 1847.

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Deed Book C 1734-1742

Apr 14, 1741-John Robinson of Stratton Major Par., King & Queen Co., Esqr. to Joseph Collins of Spts. Co., planter. 400 a. in sd co in forks of River Po.

Deed Book D 1742-1751 Spetsylvania Co Va

John Robinson of Stratton Major Par., King & Queen Co., Esqr. to Thomas Collins of Spts. Co. 200 a. in St. Geo. Par. Spts. Co part of pat. granted sd Robinson May 14, 1745

May 14, 1745-John Robinson of Stratton Major Par. King & Queen Co., Esqr. ~~xxxThxxxxxxxixxxxxxxixxxxxx. 220xxxxxixxxx~~ to Joseph Collins of Spts. Co., planter. 254 a. in Spts. Co. in fork of River Po part of pat. granted sd. Robinson.

May 14, 1745-John Robinson of Stratton Major Par., King & Queen Co., Esqr. to William Collins of sd par & co. 200 a. in St. Geo. Par., Spts. Co.

Oct. 1, 1751-William Collins of Southf rnhem Par., Essex Co to James Haley of St. Thomas Par., Orange Co. 200 a. in St. Geo. Par., Spts. Co part of a tract granted John Robinson. Wit: Edward Collins, Lewis Collins, John x Collins. Elizabeth, wife of William Collins.

Fleets abstracts of King & Queen Co., Va. pg 39 & 176 have this official record: "ordered that summons be issued for William of Essex, & George Collins of King & Queen to cause them to appear at the next court held for this county to declare whether or not they will execute the Last Will & Testament of Joseph Collins, deceased, May 3, 1748."

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Deed Book E 1749-1759

Page 329- Vass's wife Susannah and all his children and grandda. Wey Collins.

Deed Book E 1751-1761

Dec 7, 1756-Joseph Collins & Susannah, his wife of Spts. Co. to Aaron Jurenturey of Caroline Co. 275 a. in Spts. Co. W. Wood, Thomas Coleman, Philip Vincent Vass.

Jan 8, 1759-James Collins of North Carolina, eldest son & heir at law of Joseph Collins, late of Spts. Co., decd. to Thomas Collins. Interest in land-estate of sd Joseph Collins, Decd. Wit: Wm. Collins, John x Collins, Ann x Collins.

Nov 13, 1760-William Collins, Thomas Collins & Lewis Collins, sons of Joseph Collins, late of Spts. Co., decd. to John Collins of Spts. Co. all est., rights, title or interest held by sd. Wm., Thomas, & Lewis Collins in est. of sd. Joseph Collins, decd., after the death or marriage of his relict, Susanna Collins.

Apr 6, 1761-John x Collins & Ann, his wife, of Spts. Co., to John Mastin of sd co. 275 a. in Spts. Co. Wit: Edwd. Herndon, John Carter, H. Goodloe.

Deed Book F 1761-1766

Jun 3, 1765-John x Collins of Spts. Co., planter, & Ann, his wife, to John W. Scott & Hugh Lenox of Fredksg., Merchts. 700 a. in branches of Ro River, in Spts. Co. Whereas, Joseph Collins, late of Spts. Co., decd., by his will, dated Aug 7, 1757, among other things, bequeathed unto his wife, Susanna Collins, his whole estate, during her widowhood, & after her marriage or death the executors of sd will were to dispose of the estate & the money arising from sale of land to be equally divided between his 4 sons to wit: James, William, Thomas & Lewis Collins, & whereas sd James, by deed conveyed unto sd Thomas his share of the sd Wm., Thomas & Lewis Collins have since by deed Nov 13, 1761, conveyed to sd John whole land.

Jan 3, 1765-John x Collins & Ann his wife of Spts. Co., to Wm. Bladen. 113 a. in Spts. Co.

Deed Book F 1766-1771

Jan 8, 1768-Whereas by the will of my late husband, Joseph Collins, dated August 7, 1757, I am directed to sell and dispose of all my real & personal estate, and the proceeds thereof to be divided equally among my four children, to wit: James, William, Thomas & Lewis Collins, and whereas the said James, by deed conveyed unto the said Thomas his share of the said Wm., Thomas & Lewis Collins have since by deed Nov 13, 1761, conveyed to the said John whole land.

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Collins

[Marriage Bond.

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, }
ADAMS COUNTY.

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS,

That we *William Y. Collins and Miss Montgomery*
of said County, are held and firmly bound unto *Walter*

Leake — Governor of the State of Mississippi afore-
said, or his successors in office, in the sum of *two hundred dollars*,
lawful money of said State, to which payment well and truly to
be made to the said Governor for the time being, or his successors
in office, we bind ourselves, our heirs, executors and administra-
tors, each and every of us and them, jointly and severally, firmly
by these presents. Sealed with our Seals, and dated this *tenth*
day of *October* eighteen hundred and *twenty five*

THE CONDITION OF THIS OBLIGATION IS SUCH,

That whereas a marriage is shortly intended to be celebrated
between the above bound *William Y. Collins* and
Sam Montgomery now if there is no lawful cause to
obstruct the said marriage, then this obligation to be void, other-
wise to remain in full force and virtue.

Signed, Sealed and Delivered }
in presence of

William Y. Collins Seal
Sam Montgomery Seal
Woodsom Mew

✓ (See opp. Page)

ATTEST: A True Copy

This the *15* day of *December* 19*76*

A. J. Jones

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BY *A. J. Jones*

DEPUTY C

Collins

From
Burr

Gonzales County Texas Deeds 1837-1910

1840

Alston, A. W. Hines ? - delinquent.

1847.

Collins, Wiley T. 8102 ac.

Collins, Wiley T. by agent.

1848

Collins, Bela
Rollins, Wiley.

1849.

Collins, Wiley V.

1851 & 52

hard to
read

1850

Collins, Wiley V.

1853.

Collins, ~~Geo~~ Wiley V. - agt. for Susan Collins

1854.

Then Collins continued on
at least thru 1866 when I had to stop -

Jean
19 June

Collins

M.F.
Cimetier - Green - Sullivan - Union of Washington Co.
ca 1780-1960 Tennessee

(Order from Tennessee Archives)

Oakland Cumberland Presbyterian Church Cem.
3 m. N.W. of Washington College Station - the
Southern R.R. - Washington County Tennessee.

Amos Boyd Adams July 27-1878 - 6 Sept 1921
Addie Blackley Adams 10 June 1884 - 25 ~~June~~ ^{Nov.} 1940

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McCartys Methodist Church Cemetery -
3 m. S.W. of Jonesboro

Joseph Collins 1821 - Apr. 1870
Wm. D. Collins 6 April 1864 - 8 Aug 1891

(note BH) = one of Boyd's ^{3rd} great great grandparents was
Mahala Blackley.

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Virginia Benjamin Cullin and Rachel Short Feb. 18, 1790 Chesterfield Co.
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return
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John Landrum and Mary Collins Orange 1794

Alabama Valley Leases Vol 6, No. 4, June 1912
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Louis D. Collins, J.P. 2-1-1828 Vice William Munner.

Morgan County, Ala.

'Rooftop of County' on Georgia Mountain Road,

The Decatur Daily 2-16-1966

"Collins were among the early settlers"

Charter Members of the Ruth Church, Marshall County, Ala.

C.C. Collins

R.M. Collins

History of Shiloh Primitive Baptist Church, Marshall County, Ala.
began July 1845

Deacon - B.H. Collins

No. 1035

LAND OFFICE, at St. Stephens

6th December 1823

IT IS HEREBY CERTIFIED, That, in pursuance of Law, *James Collins* of *Green County* on this day purchased of the Register of this Office the lot or *West half* *South East Quarter* of section number *Twenty nine* of township number *Twenty one* in range number *Four East* containing *Seventy nine* ^{*76*} _{*100*} acres, at the rate of *One dollar* ^{*25*} _{*100*} per acre, amounting to \$ *94* ^{*40*} _{*100*} for which the said *James Collins* has made payment in full as required by law:

NOW THEREFORE BE IT KNOWN, That, on presentation of this certificate to the Commissioner of the General Land Office, the said *James Collins* shall be entitled to receive a patent for the lot above described.

Wm. Aylett
Register.

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No. 1055

RECEIVER'S OFFICE

1835

Received from *James Collins* of *Green County*
the sum of *Ninety Nine and $\frac{72}{100}$ Dollars* being in
full for *10 9. S.E. Quarter* section, No. *29*
township, No. *22* range, No. *11 East* containing *71 $\frac{76}{100}$ acres*,
at the rate of one dollar and twenty-five cents per acre.

Cash,

Stock,

99 $\frac{72}{100}$

Wm. Crawford
Receiver.

Copy - "Deed of Gift."

To Susanah Steinwinder, et al

THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA
BARNWELL DISTRICT

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS, That I, James Collins, the elder, of the District and State aforesaid, Planter, in consideration of the natural love and affection, which I have for and do bear unto my following named, and also divers other good causes and considerations me hereunto moving, have given granted and confirmed, and by these presents do give, grant and confirm unto my children aforesaid herein after named the following negro slaves- and other property in manner and for hereafter described with the conditions and reservations thereto specifically and especially set forth- That is to say, I do, hereby in and for the causes and considerations aforesaid, give unto my beloved son James Collins, the younger, his heirs and assigns forever the following named Negroes (viz) Peggy, Delsey, and Gloster to have and to hold all and singular the said negroes, to wit: Peggy, Delsey and Gloster together with the future issue and increase of the females unto the said James Collins the younger, his heirs and assigns forever, and I also further give and grant unto the said James Collins, the younger, a Negro fellow by the name of Taffor, with their provisions and on the condition expressly, and no other, that is to say, provided the said James Collins, the younger shall, will, and do take charge of, support, maintain, and educate the following minor children, to wit: My daughter, Kiturah Collins, and my younger son Lewis C. Collins all under the age of twenty one years, for and during the term of their minority and until they and each of them shall become of age of twenty one years, be married, or die and provided also that the said James Collins, the younger, shall, will, and do, in the case of the death of John Rickenbaker and his wife Elizabeth Rickenbaker, before Martha Collins my youngest daughter shall be of age, be married, or die; support, maintain, and educate her the said Martha Collins till she be married or arrive at the age of twenty one years. Then the said James Collins, the younger, to have and to hold the said negro man Taffo, to him his heirs and assigns forever. Otherwise, the said negro man Taffo to be sold at my decease and the proceeds of money thence arising from such sale be equally divided between all my children that are now living or that may be then living or their heirs, executors, administrators or assigns. To my beloved daughter Dorcas Nimmons I give and grant one negro girl named Judy, the feather bed and furniture which she now has in her possession and also the household and kitchen furniture which she likewise has in her possession. To have and to hold all and singular the said negro girl Judy, the house hold and kitchen furniture, feather bed and furniture together with all future issue and increase of the said negro girl Judy unto her the said Dorcus Nimmons and the heirs of her body forever; provided she should leave anyafter her death and their legal representatives to my beloved daughter Kiturah Collins I give and grant one negro girl named Hannah, one Negro boy named Arthur,

one feather bed with furniture to have and to hold all and singular the said Negro girl Hannah, the said Negro boy, Arthur and feather bed and furniture, Together with the future issue and increase of the said negro girl, Hannah, unto the said Kiturah Collins her heirs and executors, administrators and assigns forever. To my beloved Daughter, Susan Stivender the wife of John Strivender, I give and grant a negro boy by the name of Taff, otherwise called Little Taff, One Negro girl, named Peggy, otherwise called Little Peggy and one feather bed and furniture, together with all the future issue and increase of the said negro girl, Peggy. To have and to hold unto her the said Susan Stivender, all and singular the said negroes and feather beds and future issue and increase of the said negro girl Peggy, to the lawful heirs of her body begotten forever, provided she should leave any after her death and their legal representations.

To my beloved son Lewis C. Collins, I give and grant a negro woman named Phillis and her female child named Moriah one negro man, by the name of Joe and negro boy by the name of Bob. To have and to hold all and singular the said negroes, Phillis and her child Moriah, Joe and Bob, Together with the future issue and increase of the female unto him the said Lewis C. Collins his heirs and executors and administrators or assigns forever.

To my beloved Daughter Martha Collins, I give and grant a negro woman by the name of Dinah, a negro boy by the name of Mingard, a Negro girl by the name of Sarah. To have and to hold all and singular the negroes to wit: Dinah, Mingard and Sarah, together with the future issue and increase of the females unto her the said Martha Collins her heirs, Executors, administrators or assigns forever and I further give and set apart out of my Estate both real and personal of whatsoever nature or description which I may have or legally in possession of at my decease, the sum of Two hundred and fifty Dollars to be paid to such person or persons as may and shall maintain, support and educate her, the said Martha Collins, as a compensation for her, the said Martha Collins schooling and education. And I do hereby commit and intrust her the said Martha Collins to the care and management ~~of~~ & guardianship of my true and trusty friend, John Rickenbaker for and during the term and time of her minority of until she shall arrive at the age of twenty one years or marry. And provided, that I, the said James Collins, the Elder, should die before the said Martha Collins shall become of age, or be married, then & in that case, the said John Rickenbaker is to take charge and immediate possession of all and singular the negroes and other property of her, the said Martha Collins and continue in the possession and charge thereof until she become of age or be married. And provided also that if the said John Rickenbaker should die before the said Martha Collins becomes of age or be married, then the charge, management and guardianship of her, the said Martha Collins, to devolve upon and vest in Elizabeth Rickenbaker, the wife of him, the said John Rickenbaker, until she, the said Martha Collins shall become of age or be married and have the same care of her education, and the same charge and management of her estate, that the said

John Rickenbaker until she the said Martha Collins shall become of age or be married and have the same care of her education. And the same charge and management of her estate, that the said John Rickenbaker is hereby impowered and vested with. And provided also and it is further understood that if the said John Rickenbaker and his wife Elizabeth, and I myself should die, before the said Martha Collins shall become of age or be married, then and in that case, she the said Martha Collins, her support maintenance & education, together with all and singular her estate which I have hereby given and granted to her, together with the future increase thereof shall immediately devolve upon and best in the hands, power and possession of James Collins, the younger, whom I hereby nominate and appoint in such an event her true and proper guardian. And It is hereby understood expressly to be the true intent and meaning of the presents, that none of the negroes which I have hereby given & granted to my children as above given granted & confirmed, are to be taken out of my possession. But that reserve and secure to myself the whole and sole right & benefit of possession of all and during the full & term of my natural life and that I am not to be interferred, or troubled in the peaceable & quiet enjoyment of the said negroes and their laborers for and during the term of my natural life asforesaid.

WM Witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this fourth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and nineteen and in the forty-fourth year of the Soverignty & independence of the United States of America.

Signed, Sealed & Delivered
in the presence of:

Jas. Collins Sr. (L.S.)

William M. Dunn
L. O. Bannon

SOUTH CAROLINA
BARNWELL DISTRICT

Personally appeared before me L. O'Bannon, who being duly sworn on the Holy Evangelist of Almighty God, saith that he was personally present and saw James Collins Sr. sign, seal and deliver the within Deed of Gift for the uses and purposes therein mentioned and that himself and William M. Dunn Esq. were subscribing witnesses to the same.

Sworn to before me this 15 day of December 1819
Jon. C. Allen J.Q.

Lewis O'Bannon

Recorded the 15th December 1819

Deed Book L Page 472 Barnwell County, South Carolina

A TRUE AND CORRECT COPY

R. I. Bronson
R. I. Bronson, C.C. C. P. -
Barnwell County, South Carolina

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State of North Carolina } To all people to
Dobbs County - }
to whom these presents shall come I Major
Croom of the County and State aforesaid
send Greeting, knowing, that I the said Major
Croom for and in consideration of the na-
tural love and affection which I have
and bear unto my beloved Granddaugh-
ter Mary Collins of Winton County in
the State of South Carolina and for divers
other good causes and considerations me
hereto moving have granted and by
these presents do give and grant unto
the said Mary Collins, one Negro Girl
named Nolate To have, hold and enjoy,
all and singular the said Negro Nolate
unto the said Mary Collins her Executors,
Administrators and Assigns to the only
proper use and behoof of her the said Mary
Collins her Executors Administrators & Assigns
for ever. And the said Major Croom all and
singular the said Negro Girl (Nolate) to the
said Mary Collins her Executors Admins and
Assigns, against my Heirs Executors Admini-
strators & Assigns, and against every other
person whatever, claiming, by, through
or under me shall and well warrant and
for ever defend, by these presents. In
Witness whereunto I have set my hand
and Seal this 2^d January 1795

Sealed & delivered
in presence of
Thomas W. Bell
John Croom

Major Croom

**NEW BERN DISTRICT
NORTH CAROLINA
LOOSE ESTATES PAPERS**

1775 - 1810

Abstracted by

Dr. Stephen E. Bradley, Jr.

to answer Joseph Leech for debt.

Sep Ct 1793. Frs Brice & James Walker as excrs of Thomas Cracke were summoned to answer Joseph Leech of New Bern; that sd Thomas at Wilmington became indebted to sd Leech in 1790.

14 Sep 1793. Nathan Smith, with John C. Bryan & James Mcafferty securities, give bond to Francis Lowthrop to appear in Craven Co court.

19 Mar 1796. To Craven Co. Summons to Spiers Singleton, Richd D. Spaight & Abner Neale to appear in Joseph Leech vs the excrs of Thos Craik.

79. ALEXANDER CROMWELL

20 Nov 1790. To Edgecombe Co. At Nov Ct 1788, Nathan Keais recovered R[ollin] Cromwell; a writ was issued for the defendant in Carteret Co where he was not found; then sd ct issued a writ against Thomas Cromwell admr of Alexander Cromwell, & Simon Newsom was a security in that case & who also was not found. Thus sd Newsom to be summoned.

80. ISAAC CROOM

19 Sep 1798. To Lenoir Co. Summons to Charity Rouse & John Rouse to appear in Simon Rouse vs the excrs of Isaac Croom.

14 Feb 1799. Lenoir Co. Oct last, Simon Rouse complained of Major Croom, Richard Croom & Mary Croom as excrs of Isaac Croom for debt. Jurors:

Regemelick Walterer	Ezekiel Creech	Absalom Boyt	John Parker
Isom Uzzell	John R. Thomas	Aron Ratliff	William Lyons
Benjamin Coleman	Miles Hutchins	Thomas Byrd	

Plaintiff appealed, with Simon Bruton security.

19 Mar 1799. To Lenoir Co. Summons to Samuel Bird to appear in same.

Mar Ct 1799. Expense ticket for John Rouse Sr in sd case.

25 Mar 1800. To Craven Co. Summons to William Croom to appear in sd case.

81. JAMES CUTTING

Jun Ct 1801. Craven Co. Lydia F. Cutting excrx of James S. Cutting vs Nathan Tisdale. Sd Tisdale had been summoned by Dec Ct 1800. Jurors at Jun Ct 1801:

Benjamin Brinson	William Tignor	Alexander Carruthers	John Whitehead
John Gauslin	Richard Ferbes	Joseph West	Joshua Mitchell
Frederick Jones	Thomas Nelson	William Gardner	James Taylor

Plaintiff appealed, entered bond with Thomas Turner & John Stanly securities.

82. JOHN DALY

19 Mar 179[8]. To Craven Co. Summons to Ann G. Daly admrx of John Daly to answer James Glasgow for debt. Debt had been made by John Daly to sd Glasgow 29 Mar 1796.

19 Mar 1799. To Lenoir Co. Summons to Probate Collier to appear in sd case.

15 Jul 1804. Expenses in John Carruthers & the heirs of John Daly vs Levin Dickenson. Named: John Biggs, Roger Jones, Thomas Jocelyn, Levi Dawson, Hardy Hawkins. To Craven Co. Summons to John Carruthers, William Hunt & his wife Elizabeth, Sidney Maria Daly, John Snead & his wife Ann, Mary Elizabeth Daly Sears & John Daly to pay to Levin Dickenson in the suit.

83. SAMUEL DAILY

20 May 1790. To Dobbs Co. Summons to Thomas Branton to answer the excrs of Samuel Daily for debt.
20 Nov 1790. To Cumberland Co. Summons to same for same.

84. JAMES DALZELL

13 [torn] 1774. Bond from J. W. Stanley & John Tillman to Martin [Howard] & Philip Schuyler adms of James Dalzell for default of payment; witnessed by Wright Stanly.

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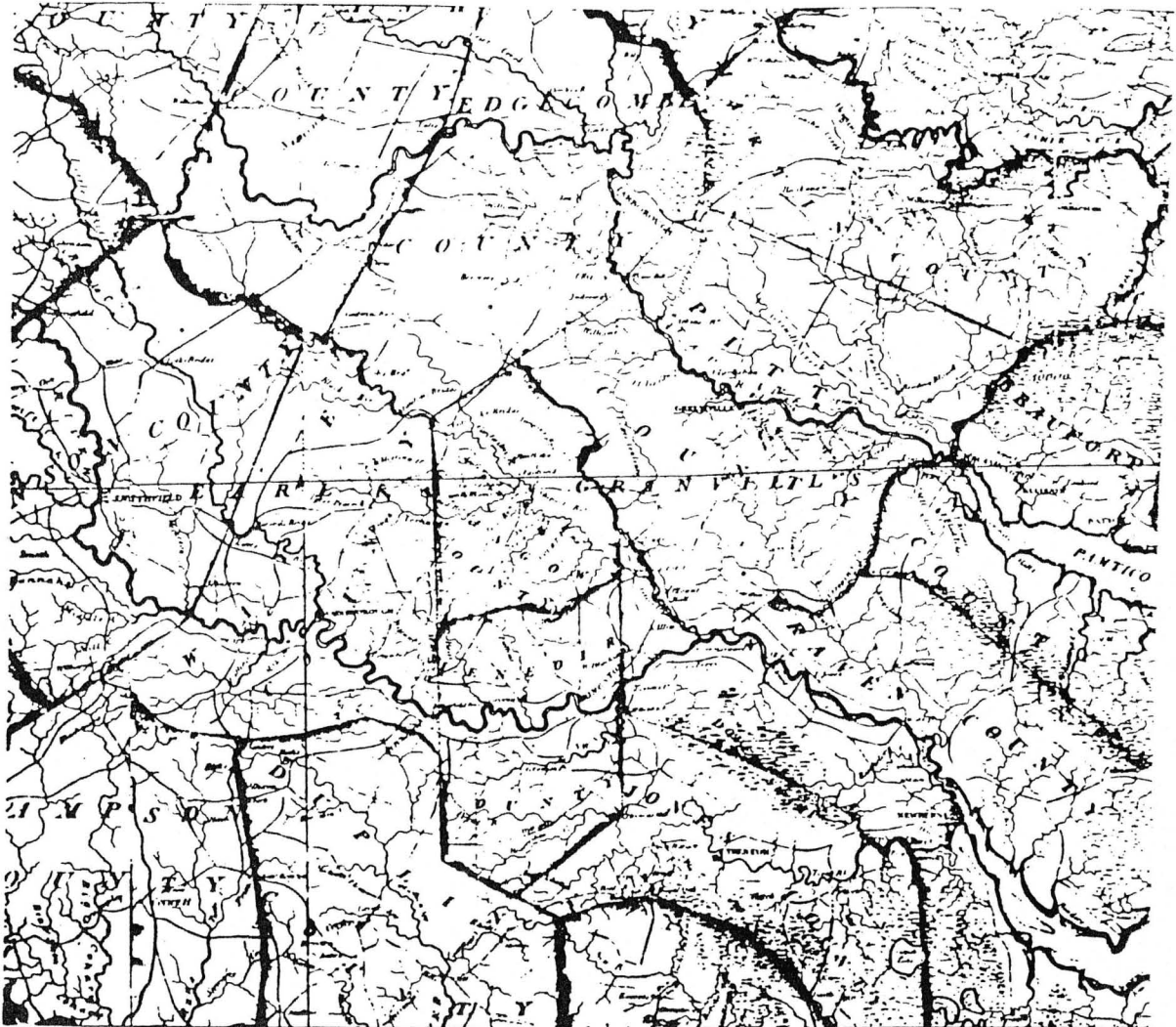
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A view of Dobbs County taken from A Compleat Map of North Carolina from
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by S. Hooper, No. 25 Ludgate Hill, London."



A view of the Dobbs County area taken from This First Actual Survey of the State of North Carolina drawn by Jonathan Price and John Strother in 1808 and engraved by W. Harrison of Philadelphia.

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INTRODUCTION

Dobbs County is indeed one of North Carolina's lost counties. Not only does it no longer exist geographically but almost all records pertaining to the county and its people have been destroyed in several disastrous courthouses fires. These fires were a great tragedy to the area because the records which dated from as early as 1730 pertained to the present counties of Greene, Wayne, Lenoir and Jones with a great number of records concerning land and people in Pitt, Wilson, Craven and Johnston Counties. Those doing research into the history and genealogy of this area are faced with a great vacuum which is only rarely filled by the discovery of some few records in some lost courthouse file or musty attic trunk.

The land entries in this volume are all those entries which were filed by the entry taker of Dobbs in the Entry Books and sent to the Secretary of State for issuance of grants to the claimant. They are the only large collection of land records for the county to be found in any public depository.

When the Entry Taker received the entry, he entered it into the Entry Book, numbering each as it was received. In the case of Dobbs, some of the entries have disappeared, and in some cases, when a new volume was started the numbering was started over again from the beginning. Therefore, a number has been assigned to each entry for easy reference by the researcher. When searching for a reference in the index, the number will be that assigned to the grant abstract, not the page number of the entry or the number originally assigned by the Entry Taker.

In each entry, the date of the entry is given, the claimant making the entry, the number of acres claimed and the bounds of the entry. If a caveat was made against the entry or it was withdrawn or otherwise contested, the date, dissenting landowner, etc. are also given. At the end of each entry, I have noted in brackets, where known, the present county in which the entry is now found.

DOBBS COUNTY

Dobbs County was formed from Johnston County by act of the General Assembly on April 10, 1759 and was named for Arthur Dobbs, governor of the state at that time. It was originally the eastern portion of Johnston County and covered the area of St. Patricks Parish, with St. Stephens Parish being the western portion of the county. The county was divided along the parish line with St. Patricks becoming the parish for Dobbs County.

The first county courthouse was on Walnut Creek in present day Wayne County. It was located at Bizzell's Millpond on Secondary Road 1731 at its junction with Secondary Road 1730 about three miles south of Highway 70 and two miles west of the Lenoir County Line. The courthouse remained here until 1779 when Wayne County was formed from Dobbs. At that time, the courthouse was moved to the town of Kingston, now Kinston, in Lenoir County.

In 1764, a portion of Craven County was annexed to Dobbs. The line was to run from the SouthWest Bridge near James Crandel's to Carnegy's Old Field and Rattlesnake Branch, to William Randal's Mill on Trent River to the place where

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Abraham Bailey lived, then along the Onslow County line. Also in 1764, the new town of Kingston was made a county court town, although Walnut Creek still continued to be the main county seat and court for the county.

In 1778, the western portion of Craven County was annexed to form Jones County and in 1788, the eastern portion of Dobbs, from Dortches (formerly Randal's) Mill to the Widow Jerman's to the point where Jones, Dobbs and Onslow met was annexed to Jones. This was basically the portion of Craven given Dobbs in 1764.

In 1779, William Caswell, Charles Markland, William McKinne Sr., Etheldred Ruffin and Benjamin Cobb were appointed commissioners to run the dividing line east to west through the middle part of the county to set up a new county on the western side of the line. This county was to be called Wayne in honor of "Mad" Anthony Wayne, one of Washington's most trusted but rash soldiers. After 1782, the courthouse for this county was built on the west side of the Neuse River on the lands of Andrew Bass. But it was not until 1787 that Waynesboro was established on the site to serve as the county seat. In 1847, the court house was moved to Goldsboro, which had grown up on the Wilmington and Weldon Railroad several miles north of Waynesboro. Goldsboro, named for Matthew T. Goldsborough, civil engineer and surveyor of the Wilmington and Weldon Railroad, continues to be the county seat.

In 1791, a commission was set up to divide Dobbs once again by a north-south line from Bear Creek at the Wayne County line to the head of Wheat Swamp a little above Richard Hodges', down Wheat Swamp to William Killpatrick's and then to the Craven County line opposite the mouth of Little Contentnea Creek. All the area to the south of the line became the new county of Lenoir, named for William Lenoir, one of the heroes of Kings Mountain and all the area north of the line became Glasgow County. With with division, Dobbs County ceased to exist.

Glasgow also ceased to exist in about 1799. It was named for James Glasgow, a native son whose plantation lay on Highway 58 above Fort Run, who served as Secretary of State for North Carolina from 1777 to 1798. In the latter year, it was discovered that he was involved in a land fraud scheme and he, his family and a number of friends left the state for Tennessee. In 1799, the State changed the name of Glasgow to Greene in honor of Nathaniel Greene, who next to Washington was regarded as the greatest soldier of the Revolution. North Carolina also venerated him because the battle he fought at Guilford Court House was credited with saving the state from the British. The county seat for Greene County was established at Shephersburgh, which in 1811 was renamed Snow Hill.

When Wayne County was formed, most of the Dobbs County records were sent to the Courthouse at Kinston. When Glasgow/Greene was created, some of the Dobbs records were sent to Snow Hill and some were copied for use in Greene County. The numerous courthouse fires in Snow Hill and Kinston in the period from 1875 to 1880 destroyed all these early records except for one index volume to the early deeds.

THE LAND ENTRY SYSTEM

One way of obtaining land in Eighteenth Century North Carolina was by land

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entry. Most entries were made under an act of General Assembly of 1777 in which a land entry system was established within each county.

Under this system, an Entry Taker and Surveyor were appointed and citizens were allowed to enter claims on any land which had no legal owner. Such unseated land was technically the property of the State. A person could claim 640 acres for themselves and 100 acres each for a wife and children. Entries were restricted to only 640 acres in one parcel if adjoining vacant land and 1000 acres if surrounded by claimed lands. The claimant had to provide a description of the land he wished to enter and pay the fees. The Entry Taker entered the same in the Entry Book with each entry dated and numbered. After a set period of time, if no one protested the claim, a warrant was issued ordering the Surveyor to make a survey of the land. Two plats were prepared along with a verbal description and were sent to the Secretary of State. Here they were used to prepare a grant or patent which was then sent to the claimant who registered it and thus became the legal owner.

If the land being entered appeared to be owned by someone already, the owner, to prove his claim, issued a caveat against the entry. Caveat, from the Latin meaning "let him beware", was a formal notice to the Entry Taker to prevent the entry being granted before the dissenting land owner was heard. These disputes were usually settled by juries who could rule to void the entry if the land was found to be owned in part or whole by another person, or the claimant could voluntarily withdraw the entry.

When the bounds of the land were finally surveyed, the amount of land within the bounds or the bounds themselves could need restating, so that in many entries, there is a difference between the entry and the final survey and grant. The size and shape of many later patents tended to be small or oddly shaped as the availability of land began to dwindle and most patents were made by landowners who discovered gaps in their lines or unclaimed pockets of land adjoining their property.

BENJAMIN CASWELL, ENTRY TAKER

From the entry dated August 20, 1778 (#389) in which Benjamin Caswell kept the fees for recording an entry, it would appear that he was the Entry Taker for Dobbs County from late 1778 to 1791.

Caswell was born April 20, 1737 at Joppa, Maryland, a son of Richard Caswell Sr. and Christian Dallam. He migrated with his parents and family to North Carolina in 1746, where they settled in New Bern where his father ran an ordinary. In 1748, the family moved to a plantation on the present site of Kinston in Lenoir County called "The Hill" (now "Vernon Hall").

Benjamin married Martha, a daughter of Samuel and Hannah Singleton of Dobbs and a sister of Capt. Spyers Singleton, sometime before December of 1762 at which time Samuel Singleton named him as a son-in-law. They settled on some of the Singleton land about four miles below the town of Snow Hill on Contentnea Creek. A small stream in the area is called Caswell's Branch and the adjacent site is still called Ben Caswell's Landing. Due to lack of records, only four children have been documented for this couple - Samuel who moved to Kentucky, Matthew who was living in Greene County in 1800, Benjamin William who married

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Elizabeth Foley on June 25, 1812 in Wayne County and later died there and a daughter Sarah Rebecca. There is also some evidence for a second daughter, Christian, who was the wife of Frederick Dixon, whose plantation adjoined the Caswell and Singleton lands.

Caswell's main livelihood appears to have been that of a planter although he is referred to on occasion as a merchant, either alone or in association with Benjamin Sheppard or his brother-in-law Spyers Singleton. In 1780, the tax list shows him as the fifth highest tax payer in Capt. John Grainger's District. His mother-in-law was one of the four persons having a higher valuation within the district.

Caswell served as a justice for Dobbs, represented the county in the House of Commons in 1782 and was county sheriff in 1774-1777, 1780-1784 and 1787-1791. He was a member of the militia for Johnston and Dobbs County. As captain of the Dobbs Militia, he saw action at the Battle of Alamance in 1771 and Moores Creek Bridge in 1776. From 1779-1781, he was captain of the light horse in the state regiment established to guard the governor, the seat of government and the General Assembly. In 1781, he is shown on a list of disabled persons who volunteered for service when Kinston was attacked by the British forces who were then marching from Wilmington to Yorktown.

Caswell's wife Martha died in 1790 and he followed her in November of 1791. Due to the destruction of the courthouse in Greene County, very little exist concerning his land or estate but it would appear that he died virtually bankrupt. Both he and his wife are buried in the old cemetery close to the site of their home on Contentnea Creek.

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FOR LANDS WITHIN THE COUNTY OF DOBBS
BOOK 1

- (1)
1. (Jan)r 6th. (17)78 Bryant Whitfield 100 acres Dobbs on the North Side of Neuse River and East Side of Bear Creek Joining Jesse Rouses Lines on Bucklesbury Pocason [Lenoir]
Jesse Rowse enters Caviat against a Warrant issuing on this Entry 30th January 1778
- (2)
2. no date Bryan Whitfield 73 acres Dobbs On the North Side of Neuse River and East Side of Bear Creek Joining John Grays Lands [Lenoir]
James Herring Caviats this Entry 19th Janr 1778
- (3)
3. no date William Hooker 100 acres Dobbs Joining on the Rainbow Creek & John Maxwells patent Line now Frederick Jones lines, North Side of Said Creek [Greene]
Frederick Jones enters a Caveat against a Warrt issuing on this Entry 21 Janr 1778
- (4)
4. Janr. 6 1778 William Hooker 80 acres D(corner of page torn) Cree(k) within () part of () and Islands () the Same
- (5)
5. Janr. 6 1778 William Hooker 60 acres Dobbs Joining Hollidays line Benjamin Tilmans patent and his own lines [Greene]
- (6)
6. Janr. 6 1778 William Hooker 500 acres Dobbs joining on Zachariah Rices plantation line William Skinners lines [Greene]
- (7)
7. Janr. 6 1778 Saml Holliday 500 acres Dobbs On both Si(des) of Rices pocason Joining his own, Jones's Williams's Skinners & Rices li(nes) [Greene]
- (8)
8. Janr 6th 1778 William Ormond 400 acres Dobbs On Cattail Swamp — Joining his own lines [Greene]
- (9)
9. Janr 6th 1778 Saml Holliday 200 acres Dobbs On the North Side of Contentney Creek Joining his own Popes Hollidays Ormonds and Mears's lines [Greene]
John Pope inters a Caviat against a Warrant issuing on this Entry 26th Janr. 1778
- (10)
10. Janr 6th 1778 James Glasgow 1000 acres Dobbs On the NòSide of Contentney Creek including all the Vacant Land between the lines of Nathan Minshew Prices Scarborough, Abraham Prices, Joseph & John Rasburys & his own Lands [Greene]

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Side of Neuse River Joining his own lines and J(?)
Mackintoshes lines, including part of Powells Marsh

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32. Janr 6th 1778 Will Whitfield jr. 250 acres Dobbs, On the
North Side of Neuse River Joining & Between Benjamin
Griffins Charles Homes's & Herrings lines [Lenoir]

(33)

33. Janr 6th 1778 Major Croom 640 acres Dobbs, on both Sides of
Falling Creek, Joining Several of his own lines,
Thomas Hughes's Simon Rouses & George Wiggins patent
line [Lenoir]

(34)

34. Janr 6th 1778 Lovick Young 100 acres Dobbs, in the fork of
falling Creek Joining his own Lines [Lenoir]

(35)

35. Janr 6th 1778 John Roberts 100 acres Dobbs, on the North Side
of Trent & Joining David Georges Land by a pond calle
Bear Harbour [Jones]

(36)

36. Janr 6 1778 John Roberts 150 acres Dobbs, On the North Side
of Trent River near the head, near Griffin Jones's
Lands, on the S()ade Bridges or a prong of Deep
run [Lenoir/Jones]

(37)

37. Janr 6 1778 Micajah Casey 100 acres Dobbs on SoSide of Neuse
& Both Sides of Stoney Run, Joining David Jernigans,
Joseph Everits & his own Lines [Wayne]

(38)

38. Janr 6 1778 Jesse Peacock 300 acres Dobbs, On the North side
of Norhuny near the head of peacocks Branch [Wayne]

(39)

39. Jan 6 1778 Samuel Tarver 100 acres Dobbs, On the SoSide of
Norhuny between the Cow Branch & Button Branch,
Joining his own, William Faircloths Benja Exums &
Sherrod Barrows [Greene]

(40)

40. Janr 6 1778 Benja Bridgers 100 acres Dobbs, Joining his own
line and Bardins branch [Wayne]

(41)

41. Janr 6 1778 John Parker 400 acres Dobbs, On both Sides of
Deep run at the head Joining John Roberts's line
[Lenoir]

(42)

42. Janr 6 1778 Aaron Martin 200 acres Dobbs, joining his own,
Richd Martins & Simon Flowers's lines on the head of
Warrins Branch near Duplin line [Wayne]

(43)

43. Janr 6 1778 Philemon Arnett 200 acres Dobbs, On the South

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of the Slew, Joining Benjamin Warrels & William Warrels lines [Wayne]

(183)

183. Janr 16 1778 Benjamin Ford 900 acres Dobbs, Joining William Fords, Lord Granvilles & Josiah Peelless lines

(184)

184. Janr 16 1778 William Ford 640 acres Dobbs, On both Sides of Acok Swamp, Joining Arthur Bryans lines [Wayne]

(185)

185. Janr 16 1778 Isrel Joyner 350 acres Dobbs, On the West Side of middle Swamp whereon he now lives [Greene]

(186)

186. Janr 16 1778 James Cannon 400 acres Dobbs, On Sellarss branch Joining the Land Capt Thomas Williams lives on, On the South Side of Cotentnea & including John Aycocks improvements [Wayne] Jas. Glasgow in behalf of Thos Williams & Thos. Edmundson caveats this Entry. 16. Janr 1778 John Garland Assignee of Leml. Dunn & Lurana Dunn caveats this Entry. 12. Feb. 1778 Etheldred Ruffin caveats 15. April 1778 Caveat Withdrawn

(187)

187. Janr 16 1778 Epaphroditus Hanks 170 acres Dobbs, Joining on John Tuckers, Benjamin Hardy Strong Waters & Brittle Fields lines, On Groundnut Swamp [Greene/ Lenoir]

(188)

188 Janr 16. 1778 Bibby Bush 200 acres Dobbs, Joining his own Capt. Crooms, Joshua Herrings, Isacc Scrivans & Isham Uzzells lines on the East Side of Bear Creek [Lenoir]

(189)

189. Janr 16. 1778 Matthew Turner 640 acres Dobbs, Joining William Pridgeons line On the SoSide of black Creek Joining Daniels', Reuben Hays, & his own lines [Wayne]

(190)

190. Janr 16. 1778 Jonathan Thigpen 100 acres Dobbs, Joining his own line on the East of Middle Swamp [Greene]

(191)

191. Janr 16. 1778 Joseph Thigpen 500 acres Dobbs, Joining Jonathan Thigpen & William Speights lines, On the West Side of the middle Swamp [Greene]

(192)

192. Janr 16 1778 Jacob Minshe 400 acres Dobbs, joining his own line, On the South Side of the Beaverdam Swamp [Greene]

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208. Janr 19. 1778 Major Croom 100 acres Dobbs, On the West Side of Falling Creek Joining Edward Woodhams Richard Caswell & his own lines & the land patented by Abram Boyd near Cow neck [Lenoir]

(204)

209. Janr. 19. 1778 Robert Toler Senr. 100 acres Dobbs, Joining Robert Tolers Thomas Tolers and John Holands lines On the North Side of Holands branch

(205)

210. Janr. 19. 1778 Thomas Thomas 150 acres Dobbs County On the South Side of Neuse River, No Side of Buck Swamp in the Throughfare Nick Joining his own Land Nathan Hollimans & Cogdells [Wayne]

(206)

211. Janr. 19. 1778 Thomas Brown 200 acres Dobbs, On the SoSide of Neuse River, on a branch called the Yellow Marsh branch, near Joseph Slocombs Lands [Wayne]

(207)

212. Janr. 19. 1778 Solomon McClam 300 acres Dobbs, On the So Side of Neuse, On a Branch called Brads branch near John Bradshaws Lands

(208)

213. Janr 20 1778 John Stansill 200 acres Dobbs, On the North Side of Great Cotentnea Joining William Corlus line and John Ginnies & the main Creek, including the plantation whereon he now lives

(209)

214. Janr 20 1778 John Stansell 300 acres Dobbs Joining Thomas Goffs line & the pinie pocoson & William Speights lines [Greene]

(210)

215. Janr 20 1778 Jesse Aycock 500 acres Dobbs, On both Sides of the Little Swamp Joining on the Great Swamp and his own lines [Greene]

(211)

216. Janr 20 1778 Jesse Aycock 400 acres Dobbs, On the South Side of the reedy branch Joining his own line [Wayne]

(212)

217. Janr. 20. 1778 Hardy Hooks 350 acres Dobbs, On the Great Swamp, Joining two of his own lines [Wayne]

(213)

218. Janr. 20. 1778 Arthur Bass 400 acres Dobbs, On the North Side of the Great Swamp On both Sides of the Juniper [Wayne]

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230. Janr 23 1778 Joseph Jerman 100 acres Dobbs, On the SoSide
of Tuckahoe Joining his own & Robert Winsetts
lines [Jones]

(226)

231. Janr 23 1778 William Jones 150 acres Dobbs, On the SoSide
of Tuckahoe, Joining Will: Jones's line the
beaver dam and Folly branch [Jones]

(227)

232. Janr 23 1778 William Jones 150 acres Dobbs, On the SoSide
of Tuckahoe Joining his own & William Barnetts
lines [Jones]

(228)

233. Janr 23 1778 John Winsett 100 acres Dobbs, On the South
Side of Tuckahoe Joining his own line [Jones]

(229)

234. Janr 23 1778 Jacob Rhodes 60 acres Dobbs, On the SoSide
of Tuckahoe, Joining his own & James Rhodes's
lines [Jones]

(230)

235. Janr 23 1778 Micajah Campbell 400 acres Dobbs, On the
SoSide of the Watery branch, Joining Richard
Brazels, Granvilles and William Fords lines

(231)

236. Janr 23 1778 Will: Radford 100 acres Dobbs, On the NoSide
of Slough Swamp, & on both Sides Mocasson Marsh
[Wayne]

(232)

237. Janr 24: 1778 Thomas Aldridge 300 acres Dobbs, Joining
John Blount and Hams lines [Greene]

(233)

238. Janr 24: 1778 Hukolly Martin 100 Dobbs, Joining Major
Crooms, James parkers and his own lines [Lenoir]

(234)

239. Janr 24: 1778 Jacob White 100 acres Dobbs, On the SoSide
of the Sandy Run, Joining Charles Whites lines
[Greene]
Withdrawn. 21 March 1778 & entered by Benja. May
by Consent See No. 302

(235)

240. Janr 26th 1778 Joseph Holliday 125 acres Dobbs, On the No
Side of Cotentnea & West Side of Cat-tail Swamp
Joining Benjamin Tillmans, William Ormonds and
his own lines [Greene]

(236)

241. Janr 26 1778 Reubin Easton 400 acres Dobbs, Begining at
Fellows's line, Joining Griffins, Joaneses and
Frederick Herrings lins [Wayne?]

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242. Janr 28 1778 Will: Aldridge Junr 200 acres Dobbs, Joining
William Hams & James Ards lines [Greene]
- (238)
243. Janr 28th 1778 Arthur Pipkin 150 acres Dobbs, in the fork
of Falling Creek, On the NoSide of Buck Swamp
Joining his own Sarah Crows, Charles Cogdells
and Joseph pipkins lines [Wayne]
- (239)
244. Jan 30th. 1778 Jesse Rouse 100 acres Dobbs On the NoSide
of Neuse River & East Side of Bear Creek, Joining
his own lines on Bucklesbury pocoson [Lenoir]
Bryan Whitfield caveats this Entry 13. April 1778
- (240)
245. Janr 30. 1778 Joseph Pipkin 200 acres Dobbs, Begining at
Benjamin Jernigans line, Joining Jesse Musgroves,
Joseph Sessions & Stephen Pipkins lines [Wayne]
- (241)
246. Janr 30. 1778 Elisha Pipkin 500 acres Dobbs, On the NoSide
of Falling Creek, Begining at his own line near
Joshua Granthams, Joining Benja Jernigans, John
Bizals & Joseph pipkins lines [Wayne]
- (242)
247. Jany 31st. 1778 Gershom Wiggins 270 acres Dobbs, On both
Sides of Falling Creek Joining Wm. Barwicks
William Aylors, & Major Crooms lines [Lenoir]
- (243)
248. Jany 31st. 1778 Joseph Green 100 acres Dobbs, On the North
Side Neuse Joining James Forehand Robert Argoe
& his Own lines [Wayne]
- (244)
Jany 31st. 1778 Jesse Brown 200 acres Dobbs, Joining his own,
Benja Sherrard & George Bradburys lines On the
Sticky Pocoson
- (245)
250. Jany 31st. 1778 Elisha Baker 100 acres Dobbs, On the No
Side of the Loosing Swamp, Joining John Baker
Senr. John Baker Junr. Reuben Baker, John
Partridge and James Bright's lines [Lenoir]
- (246)
251. Jany 31st. 1778 Joseph Rasbury 150 acres Dobbs, On the
Cow=Ford Branch on both Sides, joining his Own
and Isaac Mincees lines [Greene]
- (247)
252. Feby 2d. 1778 Jethro Odam 100 acres Dobbs, on the South
side of Lewis Jernigans Mill Branches nigh the
great path and on the head of the Mill Branches
[Wayne]

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264. Feby. 5th 1778 Richard Durdington 300 acres Dobbs, On the North Side of Aycocks Swamp, Joining William Fords lines [Wayne]

(260)

265. Feby 7th. 1778 Joseph Ellis 640 acres Dobbs & Edgecomb on both Sides of Miery Cypress Swamp now known by the name of Goffs Swamp Joining George Whitley, William Whitley, John Singleton and his own Lines [Greene/Wilson]

(261)

266. Feby 7th. 1778 William Bryant 100 acres Dobbs, On the South Side of Sandy Run, Joining Melus Brooms and his own lines [Greene]
NB. This entry made with RC 30th. Jany. & Omitted to be entered in its proper place

(262)

267. Feby. 14th. 1778 Francis Benton 125 acres Dobbs, Joining Edward Carters, Isaac Hines and his Own lines [Lenoir/Wayne]

(263)

268. Feby. 14th. 1778 William Lane 100 acres Dobbs, On the North Side of Sleepy Creek on both Sides of Gilyards Branch joining Millers lines [Greene]

(264)

269. Feby. 14th. 1778 Jonathan Benton 100 acres Dobbs, North Side of Panther Creek Joining Jesse Pipkins and his Own lines [Lenoir]
Jesse Pipkin enters a Caveat against a Warrants issuing on this entry 11th March 1778
Caveat withdrawn by Jesse Pipkin 6th. April

(265)

270. Feby. 19th. 1778 John Knotts 200 acres Dobbs, On the North Side of Tuckahoe Swamp, joining William Ratliffs Lines [Jones]

(266)

271 Feby. 19th. 1778 Abraham Baker 175 acres Dobbs, North Side Briery Branch, Joining Collier John Parrot and his Own lines [Lenoir]

(267)

272. Feby. 19th. 1778 Roger Smith 100 acres Dobbs, SoSide Neuse River Joining John Torrans's line

(268)

273. Feby. 21st. 1778 Major Croom 400 acres Dobbs, On the NoSide of Neuse River on both Sides of Falling Creek Joining the Land Patented by John Wiggins Joining Gershom Wiggins James Parker & his own lines [Wayne]

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274. Feby. 21st. 1778 Major Croom 560 acres Dobbs, On the West Side of Falling Creek, on the head of the Horse pen branch, Joining the Lines of Simon Rouse & two of his own lines of the place Call'd Scrivens & the Land patented by Richard Byrd Joining the great pond [Lenoir]

(270)

275. Feby. 22d. 1778 John Creel Junr. 150 acres Dobbs, NoSide of Neuse River & East Sides of Falling Creek Joining Richard Byrds and Thomas Byrds Lines [Lenoir]

(271)

276. Feby. 25th. 1778 Hosias Beeman 300 acres Dobbs, On the South Side of Maxwell's branch Joining James Handleys, William McKinnes & Francis Beemans lines [Wayne]
This Entry withdrawn by Hosias Beeman

(272)

277. Feby. 27th. 1778 Joshua Herring 65 acres Dobbs, On the East Side Bear Creek, Joining his own, John Lawson's, William Taylors and Daniel Taylors Lines [Lenoir]

(273)

278. Feby. 28th 1778 Jacob Lasitter 300 acres Dobbs, NoSide Wheat Swamp SoSide Rainbow Swamp Joining George Bells, Isaac Standleys Abraham Bush Frederick Gibbles Evens & Jacob Lewis's lines [Greene]
James Lewis enters a Caveat against a Warrants issuing on this entry 18th March 1778

(274)

279. Feby. 28th 1778 Charles Markland 200 acres Dobbs, On the North Side of Heaths Pocoson & SoSide SoWest Creek Joining his Own John Cox Senr John Cox junr Harmon Cox & Thomas Kimmy's lines [Jones/Lenoir]

(275)

280. Feby. 28th 1778 Charles Markland 50 acres Dobbs, On the South Side So West Creek including the Vacant Lands between his Own Edward Frosts and John Cox Junr lines [Jones/Lenoir]

(276)

281. Feby 28th. 1778 Joseph Sanders 100 acres Dobbs, On the North Side of Tuckahoe, Joining Moses Sanders's Lines [Jones]

(277)

282. Feby 28th. 1778 James Glasgow 200 acres Dobbs, On the East side of Tisons Marsh including all the Vacant Land between, Wolfs, James Woods John Garlands &

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- (368)
372. July 13th 1778 Benjamin Sheppard 100 acres Dobbs, On the North Side of Tisons Marsh Joining James Wood and Thomas Pridgeons lines [Greene]
- (369)
373. July 16th 1778 Isaac Roberts 214 acres Dobbs, On the North Side of Great Cotentnea on the Watery Branch, begining at the fork of Said John Speights lines [Wayne]
- (370)
374. July 17th 1778 Bryant McCullen 400 acres Dobbs, on the SoSide of Falling Creek On Buck Swamp, Joining James Daniels & his Own lines [Wayne]
- (371)
375. July 20th. 1778 Dempsey Robertson 250 acres Dobbs, On the East Side of great Cotentnea, Joining Francis Langstons line including the plantation whereon he now lives [Wayne]
- (372)
376. July 21st. 1778 Stephen Cade 640 acres Dobbs, On the South Side of Cotentnea call'd the Walnut Old Field, Joining Abraham Odams, Jacob Sellers & John Sellers lines.
- (373)
377. July 21st. 1778 John Hail 60 acres Dobbs, Joining William Campbells George Bells & his Own Lines [Greene/Lenoir]
- (374)
378. July 24th. 1778 Samuel Balding 640 acres Dobbs, Joining Joshua Davis and Selas Holloway, on Weavers branch [Wayne]
Silas Holloway Caveats a Warrant issuing on this Entry Octr 1st. 1778
Caveat Withdrawn by Silas Holloway 8th. January 1780
- (375)
379. July 24th. 1778 William Whitfield Senr. 200 acres Dobbs, On the South Side of Neuse, Joining the River & four Surveys of his Own Land
- (376)
380. July 24th. 1778 William Whitfield Senr. 100 acres Dobbs, On the South Side of Neuse River and Coxes branch below Pleasant Plain [Wayne]
- (377)
381. July 24th 1778 John Hamilton 50 acres Dobbs, Joining Jacob Ingrams Thomas Bonds, Benjamin Curles & his own lines lying On the North Side of Sams Branch

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- (439)
466. Octo. 26th 1778 Simon Barnes 400 acres Dobbs County on
both Sides of the Pocason Branch Joining John
Barns's lines [Wayne]
- (440)
467. Octo. 26th 1778 Speakmon Downum 100 acres Dobbs, On the No
Side of the Juniper Swamp, Joining Frederick
Holmes's Entry David Evans & William Folks
Lines [Wayne ?]
- (441)
468. Octo. 26th 1778 Drewry Aldridge 200 acres Dobbs, Joining
John Garlands and James Woods Lines [Greene]
- (442)
469. Octo. 27th 1778 Richard Caswell 230 acres Dobbs, On the
NoWt Side of SoWt Creek Joining Edward Frosts
Joseph Taylor & his own lines & including all
the Vacant Land between the Said lines & on
both Sides of the path leading from Mason's
ford to Joseph Taylors [Lenoir]
- (443)
470. Octo. 27th 1778 Benjamin Caswell 50 acres Dobbs, in the
fork of the Rainbow Swamp, Joining Robert Hills,
Joseph Whitley and his Own lines [Greene]
- (444)
471. Octo. 27th 1778 James Goodman 100 acres Dobbs, Joining
Abiel Crooms, Henry Goodmans and his Own Lines
[Lenoir]
- (445)
472. Octo. 27th 1778 Robert Sims 600 acres Dobbs, On the NoSide
of Black Creek begining at Cooks Old lower
Corner a pine, with his line to Armerger Halls
line up Black Creek for Quantity [Wayne]
- (446)
473. Octo. 27th 1778 James Stanton 125 acres Dobbs, Joining
Isaac Hills Losie Woodards, Cornelius Outland,
Sampson Stanton & Etheldred Ruffins lines
[Wayne]
- (447)
474. Octo. 31st 1778 Jacob Herring 200 acres Dobbs, On the North
Side of Neuse River on the upper bougue Swamp,
Joining Joseph & Jacob Herrings lines & Simon
Herrings also two Surveys to Charles Hines, One
in his Own name & one in John Dicksons Name
[Wayne]
- (448)
475. Octo. 31st 1778 Jacob Herring 100 acres Dobbs, On the North
Side of Neuse Joining his Own line and the
Savannah

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(519)

551. Jany. 4th 1779 William Jones 200 acres Dobbs, On South Side of Neuse River and East Side of Sleepy Creek Joining his own Lands including part of his plantation [Wayne]

(520)

552. Jany. 4th 1779 Jacob Mercer junr 100 acres Dobbs, Joining Thomas Mercers line markd and the Piney Pocason

(521)

553. Jany. 4th 1779 William Blount 800 acres Dobbs, On the North Side of Great Contentnea Creek joining Samuel Hollidays James Davis's & Lasitters Lines [Greene]
Withdrawn by Wm. Blount January 5th. 1779

(522)

554. Jany. 4th 1779 Benjamin Sheppard 500 acres On the South Side of Contentnea Creek on the lower Side of Tysons Marsh Joining the Said Creek Thomas Pridgeons and John Harrels Lines [Greene]
This entry No 554. Withdrawn Ben Sheppard 7th May 1779

(523)

555. Jany. 4th 1779 Benjamin Sheppard 500 acres On Tysons Marsh and the long Branch Joining John Garlands and my Own Lines [Greene]

(524)

556. Jany. 5th 1779 Silas Hollowell 200 acres On the North Side of Newsoms Branch, begining at Weavers Old line & including Josiah Parishs Improvements [Wayne]

(525)

557. Jany. 7th 1779 Robert Wetherington 100 acres On the South of Wheat Swamp joining the lines of Henry Turner Deceased [Lenoir]

(526)

558. Jany. 9th 1779 Drewry Andrews 100 acres Dobbs, Joining Major Goodman's Land on the North Side of the SoWest and Richard Caswells line down to the Creek and up the Creek to the begining [Lenoir]

(527)

559. Jany. 11th 1779 Major Croom 100 acres Dobbs, On the East Side of Bear Creek and North Side of Neuse River Joining his own lines Joshua Herrings Henry Taylors Isom Uzzells & Bibby Bushes lines [Lenoir]

(528)

560. Jany. 11th 1779 Major Croom 100 acres Dobbs, On the North Side of Neuse River and West Side of Falling Creek Joining Thomas Hughs's and his own Mill Land lines

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561. Jany. 11th 1779 Major Croom 300 acres Dobbs, On the North Side of Neuse River in Bucklesbury Pocoson Joining his own and Edward Surles's Lines [Lenoir]

(530)

562. Jany. 13th 1779 Thomas Phillips 400 acres Dobbs, On the North Side of Neuse River, Joining Mark Phillips's and George Oxleys lines [Lenoir]

(531)

563. Jany. 13th 1779 Simon Griffin 100 acres Dobbs, On the North Side of Neuse River joining Richard Jones's & John Hardys & Danl. Wetheringtons lines [Lenoir]

(532)

564. Jany. 15th 1779 John Dillehunty Senr 500 acres Dobbs Joining his own lines Leonard Loftins, Jones's Pocoson Morris's line Balls Pocoson & Samuel Loftens lines [Lenoir]

(533)

565. Jany. 15th 1779 John Dillehunty Senr 200 acres Dobbs Joining Francis Nunn line the long Pond & head of Clarks branch, the Governors line [Lenoir]

(534)

566. Jany. 15th 1779 Bibby Bush 75 acres Dobbs, Joining Isaac Scrivens's line & his Own John Suttons Edward Surls's Line [Lenoir]

(535)

567. Jany. 15th 1779 Jesse Jernigan 200 acres Dobbs, On the West prong of Sleepy Creek, near the Horse pen Commonly call'd Solomon Herrings Hogg Pens [Wayne]

(536)

568. Jany. 15th 1779 Jesse Jernigan 100 acres Dobbs, On the head of Slocombs Branch, Joining Goshen Road [Wayne]

(537)

569. Jany. 15th 1779 William Spight 640 acres Dobbs, On the South Side of Great Cotentnea on both Sides of the Beaverdam Swamp including former Entry of John Howell [Greene]

(538)

570. Jany. 22d 1779 Raiford Fulgham 100 acres Dobbs, On the South Side of Nohunty Swamp Joining Thomas Aguntons, Reaves's Prices and his own lines [Wayne]

(539)

571. Jany. 23d. 1779 Isom Watson 200 acres Dobbs, Joining the

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(666)

938. Jany. 3d 1780 Martin Smith 250 acres Dobbs Joining Edward Surles Major Crooms & Benjamin Suttons line on Clay Island [Lenoir]

(667)

939. Jany 3d 1780 Henry Taylor 40 acres Dobbs, On the East Side of Bear Creek Marsh joining the lines of Joshua Herring and William Surles [Greene/Wayne]

(668)

940. Jany 3d 1780 Henry Taylor 60 acres Dobbs, On the East Side of Bear Creek Joining Joshua Herring Thomas Uzzels & his Own Lines [Greene/Wayne]

(669)

941. Jany 3d 1780 William Taylor 60 acres Dobbs, On the East Side of Bear Creek Joining Thomas Uzzels & his Own Lines [Greene/Wayne]

(670)

942. Jany 3d 1780 Henry Ham 150 acres Dobbs, On the East Side of Bear Creek Joining Simon Turners & William Hams line [Wayne]

(671)

943. Jany. 3d 1780 Moses Fields 100 acres Dobbs, On the North Side of great Cotentnia Joining Samuel Holliday & John Jones lines, On a place known by the name of the Wolf Pocason [Lenoir]

(672)

944. Jany. 3d 1780 William Hynes 200 acres Dobbs, Joining his own & John Dicksons or Near it & Joseph Winkfields & along that line along near his Old line [Wayne]
This Entry at my instance withdrawn this 30th March 1780

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Wm. X Hines
mark

(673)

945. Jany. 3d 1780 James Davis 200 acres Dobbs, On the West Side of the Deep Run, Joining William Taylors Line [Lenoir]

(674)

946. Jany. 3d 1780 James Glasgow 150 acres Dobbs On Nohunty & the Cow Branch [Greene]

(675)

947. Mar 5th 1780 James Glasgow 640 acres Dobbs, On the West Side of Cotentnea Creek [Greene/Wayne]
Etheldred Ruffin Caveats a Warrant issuing on this Entry 3d June. Caveat withdrawn by me
Ethd. Ruffin

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(686)

958. Jany 23d 1780 Armwell Hearon 150 acres Dobbs, On both
Side of Whitely Creek Joining his former Entry
and the lines of John Freeman & George Marshal
[Lenoir]

(687)

959. Jany 23d 1780 James Brown 250 acres Dobbs County, On the
South Side of Joshuas Creek & North Side Barewell
Branch Joining Jacob Truet & Daniel Millers Lines
[Lenoir]

(688)

960. Feby. 5th 1780 Solomon Barfield 200 acres Dobbs County On
the North Side of Buck Swamp, Joining Thunder
Swamp & Blake Barfields & Christopher Holloman
& his Own Lines [Wayne]

(689)

961. Feby. 5th 1780 Robert Winset 100 acres Dobbs, On the South
Side of Tuckahoe, Joining his Own & Jacob Rhodes's
Lines [Jones]

(690)

962. Feby. 5th 1780 John Galloway 100 acres Dobbs, On the South
Side Neuse River Joining Edward Woodhams William
Belks Jessa Jones's Decd. & Colo. John Herritages
Lines [Lenoir]

(691)

963. Feby. 5th 1780 Sarah Bert 200 acres Dobbs, On Great Branch
On the North Side Cotentnea Joining her Own line
and James Henbys Lines [Greene]

(692)

964. Feby. 5th 1780 Anthony Mills 100 acres Dobbs, On Oniels
Branch Joining Moses Cox and Jacob Rhodes's lines
[Jones]

(693)

965. Feby. 5th 1780 Anthony Mills 50 acres Dobbs, On the North
Side of Tuckahoe Joining William Spence & R
Winsets Lines [Jones]

(694)

966. Feby. 5th 1780 Charles Markland 300 acres Dobbs, On SoSide
SoWest including all the Vacant Land between
Elkanah Loftins, John Coarts his own Thomas
Kimmys lines and Balls Pocosin [Lenoir/Jones]

(695)

967. Feby. 7th 1780 William Taylor 100 acres Dobbs, On Button
Branch Joining Micajah Packer & William Faircloths
Lines [Greene/Wayne]

(696)

968. Feby. 8th 1780 Absalom Stevens 150 acres Dobbs County more
or less on Bucklesbury Joining Major Crooms &
James Herring Benjamin Sutton & Edward Surles's

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(723)

995. March 10th 1780 John Batchelder Brand 600 acres Dobbs, On the North Side of Sandy Run Joining his Own John Williams, Sarah Britts & William Matthews lines [Greene]

(724)

996. March 10th 1780 John Batchelder Brand 100 acres Dobbs, On the North Side of Sandy Run, joining his Own & Alexander Matthews's lines [Greene]

(725)

997. March 10th 1780 John Prowse 150 acres Dobbs, in the fork of Cherry Tree towards the Main Road

(726)

998. March 10th 1780 Moses Fields 180 acres Dobbs, On the North Side of Great Cotentnea Joining John Jones, John Sparkmans & his Own Lines [Lenoir]

(727)

999. March 10th 1780 Caleb Spivey 100 acres Dobbs, Joining Thomas Deals & Benjamin Parrimores & his Own Line [Greene?]

(728)

1000. March 10th 1780 Needham Garner 250 acres Dobbs, On the North Side of Great Cotentnea, Joining Joseph Rasbury, Wm. Speights, John Ellis's Lines & On the head of Horse pen branch [Greene]

(729)

1001. March 10th 1780 Benjamin Best 200 acres Dobbs, On the North Side of Neuse River Joining Henry Taylor and Uzzels Lines

(730)

1002. March 10th 1780 Thomas Pridgeon 100 acres Dobbs, On Fort run joining his Own lines [Greene]

(731)

1003. March 10th 1780 Benjamin Sheppard 400 acres Dobbs, On the South Side of Cotentnea Joining Standleys lines [Greene]

(732)

1004. March 10th 1780 Melus Broom 300 acres Dobbs, Joining his Own & Wm Bryants Lines [Greene]

(733)

1005. March 10th 1780 Samuel Alberson 200 acres Dobbs, On both Sides of Trotters Creek, Joining his Own new Entry [Lenoir]

(734)

1006. Mar 10th 1780 Isaac Pate 100 acres Dobbs County including part of his Own improvements, & Joining the Lines of John Pate Wm Pate & his Own [Wayne]

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[NOTE: There appear to have been no entries from March, 1781 to July, 1783. If entries for this period were made, they were not recorded and thus appear to have been lost]

(793)

1. Augt. 1st 1783 Thomas Cole 100 acres Dobbs County on the North Side of Rainbow begining at William Hams begining Corner & runs with his given line, to his lastCorner from thence to the Rainbow & from thence down the Rainbow to the begining [Greene]

(794)

2. Augt. 1st 1783 Martin Caswell 200 acres Dobbs, County, On the North Side of Neuse River between his Own lines Richard Caswells John Kennedys formerly Solomon Wrights & Joseph Pools lines [Lenoir]

(795)

3. Augt. 16th 1783 Richard Caswell junr 640 acres Dobbs County on the head of Bug Marsh and Horse branch to the Southwestward of Millers pocoson, Joining Samuel Hearons Richard Caswell's the Land whereon Richard Erwin now lives & Charles Marklands Lands on both Sides of the Public Road [Lenoir]

(796)

4. Augt 30th 1783 Nathan Byrd 204 acres Dobbs County, on the East Side of Falling Creek Joining Richard Byrds & Parrot Mewbourns lines within the line formerly run out for Richard Byrd [Greene/Lenoir]

(797)

5. Octo. 7th 1783 Thomas Hall 477 acres Dobbs County on great Cotentnea Creek at the mouth of Tousnott Swamp, Chatham line including the plantation he now lives on [Wilson]

(798)

6. Octo. 7th 1783 George West 125 acres Dobbs County On Vine Swamp Joining John Dillehuntys Francis Nuns & Lowry's lines [Lenoir/Jones]

(799)

7. Octo. 7th 1783 Roger Colley 100 acres Dobbs County on the horse branch Joining John Taylor, Constantine Whitfield, John Graddy & his Own Lines [Lenoir]

(800)

8. Octo. 11th 1783 Henry Goodman 200 acres Dobbs County on the South Side of Neuse River & North Side of SoWest Creek joining Richard Caswells Roger Colley and his own Lines [Lenoir]

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- (820)
Jany. 8th 1785 Benjamin Brown 200 acres Dobbs County, on the
So.Side of Trent near the head thereof Joining
John Torrans & David Venters lines [Jones]
- (821)
29. Jany. 14th 1785 John Vernom 9 acres Dobbs County, on the
South Side of the Lewsing Swamp Joining John
Powell, Elijah Baker & his own Lines [Lenoir]
- (822)
30. Jany. 15th 1785 Joshua Croom 115 acres Dobbs County, on the
North Side of Neuse River & West Side of Falling
Creek Joining Major Crooms Esqr. lines including
the Old Mill plantation [Lenoir]
- (823)
31. Feby. 11th 1785 John Herring 50 acres Dobbs County, in
Bucklesbury Joining James Herrings, John Herrings
& Absalom Stevens's Lines [Lenoir]
- (824)
32. Feby. 18th 1785 Leonard Loftin 160 acres Dobbs County, on
the South Side of the So.West Creek Joining
Marmaduke Cox Leonard Loftin & Samuel Dillahunt's
Lines [Jones]
- (825)
33. March 10th 1785 Windale Davis 140 acres Dobbs County, on
the South Side of Neuse River on Ben's Branch,
Joining James Davis's & Constantine Whitfields
lines and also the Land Claim'd by David Smith
[Lenoir]
- (826)
34. March 10th 1785 Windale Davis 70 acres Dobbs County, on the
head of SoWest pocoson Joining James Davis's
Lewis Sowell's & Michael Pickles Lines [Lenoir]
- (827)
35. March 13th 1785 Phillip Miller 300 acres Dobbs County, on
Joshuas Creek, Joining Benjamin Davis's Evan
Griffin & his Own lines [Lenoir/Jones]
- (828)
36. March 21st 1785 Harry Goodman 75 acres Dobbs County, on the
upper Side of Whiteley Creek Joining Mrs. Hester
Stringers his own & Daniel Crooms lines
[Lenoir]
- (829)
37. March 21st 1785 Harry Goodman 25 acres Dobbs County, on the
upper Side of Whiteley Creek joining Richard
Caswell's Henry Goodman (long) & his Own lines
[Lenoir]
- (830)
38. April 4th 1785 Robert Hart 200 acres Dobbs County, on the
South Side of Sandy run Joining John Reddick,

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(859)

67. Octo. 7th 1785 Jacob Turner 107 acres Dobbs County, on the North Side of Tuckahoe on a branch called Indigo branch joining Andrew Cox's and William Spences Decd Lands [Jones]

(860)

68. Octo. 7th 1785 William Tull 50 acres Dobbs County, On Atkins's Branch near the head thereof Joining Joseph Ratcliffs & his Own Lines [Lenoir]

(861)

69. Octo. 7th 1785 Joshua Croom 150 acres Dobbs County, on Atkins's Branch, Joining his Own William Tulls & Joseph Ratcliffs Lines [Lenoir]
Withdrawn

(862)

70. Octo. 29th 1785 Joshua Croom 100 acres Dobbs County, on Atkins's Branch Joining his Own lines, William Tulls and Joseph Ratcliffs [Lenoir]

(863)

71. Decr. 23d 1785 John Williams 50 acres Dobbs County, on the South Side of Tuckahoe Joining his Own lines and Lands formerly patented by Abram Basset and Jacob Rhodes & Andrew Cox's lines including all the Improvements [Lenoir/Jones]

(864)

72. Decr. 23d 1785 John Williams 50 acres Dobbs County, on both Sides of Tuckahoe Creek joining his own lines, Jacob Rhodes & Andrew Coxes & including all the Improvements [Lenoir/Jones]

(865)

73. Decr. 23d 1785 John Williams 90 acres Dobbs County, on the South Side the Beaverdam Swamp of Tuckahoe, Joining the Land now Own'd by Hall Jerman & William Jones lines [Jones]

(866)

74. Decr. 30th 1785 Harry Goodman 245 acres Dobbs County, Between Neuse River & South West Creek on both Side of the Gum branch & Parkers branch & the prongs of Said branch including the Great Huckleberry pond near the head of Whitely Creek joining his Own John Herritages, John Giles & Colemans lines including the Vacant Land between Said lines & Jeremiah Loftins Location [Lenoir]

(867)

75. Jany. 2d 1786 Thomas Dail 75 acres Dobbs County, on Cattail Swamp & Porter Branch joining Zachariah Rice, William Skinner & Jesse Skinners lines including all the Lands that is Vacant between Said Lines [Greene]

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Joining John Parkers & Murphrey Nobles's Lines
being the plantation whereon he now lives
[Lenoir]

(910)

119. March 22d 1787 Hardee Croom 100 acres Dobbs County, On the
North Side Neuse River on Cabbin branch Joining
Paul Hartsfield's Land & the Land formerly
belonging to William Barwick [Lenoir]

(911)

120. March 22d 1787 Spencer Caldwell 80 acres Dobbs County, On
the North Side Neuse River on Stirrup Creek
Joining Higotty Martins lines & John Wiggins's
& Joining Isaac Crooms & Richard Crooms's Lines
[Lenoir]

(912)

121. March 29th 1787 Hardy Croom 40 acres Dobbs County, lying
between Gum Swamp & White Marsh On the North
Side of Neuse river Joining his own lines &
[Lenoir]

(913)

122. March 29th 1787 Isaac Croom 100 acres Dobbs County, On
Bucklesbury Pocoson, Joining his Own lines &
Major Crooms Senr Lines [Lenoir]

(914)

123. April 4th 1787 Windale Davis 100 acres Dobbs County, On
the West Side of Trotters Creek Joining Edward
Carter & his Own lines also Thomas Hunters &
James Whitfields Lines [Lenoir]

(915)

124. April 4th 1787 John Barnett 300 acres Dobbs County, On the
South Side of Tuckahoe & On both Sides of the
Beaverdam Branch Joining Uzry Williams's &
William Jones's Lines [Jones]

(916)

125. April 4th 1787 William Barnett 200 acres Dobbs County, on
the South Side Tuckahoe on the head of Patricks
branch Joining William Barnetts line near new
River Swamp thence down the Swamp & [Jones]

(917)

126. June 22d 1787 Joseph Taylor 70 acres Dobbs County, On the
South Side of Neuse River Joining Edward Frost
Abraham Taylors and Joseph Taylors lines including
all the Vacant Land Joining their Said lines
that can be there found [Lenoir]

(918)

127. June 22d 1787 Frederick Jones 30 acres Dobbs County, On
the South Side of Neuse River joining Joseph
Tilghmans and his Own Lands [Lenoir]

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the North Side of Great Cotentnea Creek, Joining
his Own Hillary Taylors and Samuel Hollidays
Lines [Greene]

(930)

139. November 3d 1787 Jeremiah Loftin 500 acres Dobbs County,
Joining his own Benjamin Colemans, Samuel Loftins,
Goodmans, Zenus Parkers &c including all the So.
West Creek lowGrounds & Vacant Lands on each
Side of the Creek [Lenoir]

(931)

140. November 17th 1787 Benjamin Coleman 2000 acres Dobbs County,
On both Sides So. West Creek, Joining his Own
upper line, across the Creek, Giles's line,
James Parkers line, Belitha Tilmans, Roger
Cauley, John Taylors, Robert Iveys, Wm. Grays,
Zenus Parkers, Jeremiah Loftins, Samuel Loftins
& his own Lines including all the Creek low
grounds & Vacant Lands on both Sides from his
Own lines to the head of the Creek [Lenoir]

(932)

141. Novembr 20th 1787 Edward Erwin 100 acres Dobbs County, on
the North Side Trent River & South Side of the
South West Creek including all the Vacant Lands
between Said Creek & River or about the said
place [Lenoir]

(933)

142. Novembr 23d 1787 Hardy Croom 40 acres Dobbs County,
Joining and within his Own Lines

(934)

143. Decr. 18th 1787 James Goodman 150 Dobbs County, Between
South West Creek & Trent River joining David
George, Jesse Harper, John Roberts & Nathan
Harpers lines Including all the Vacant Joining
the aforesaid lines [Lenoir/Jones]

(935)

144. Jany. 9th 1788 Robert Ivey 150 acres Dobbs County, on
Turkey branch in the fork of So. West Creek
Begining at the mouth of Turkey branch at Torrans's
begining including all the Vacant Land in or
from that Course Joining Stephen Hearons and
Lodowick Grays & his Own Lines [Lenoir/Jones]

(936)

145. Jany 16 1788 Sanders Bush 100 acres Dobbs County, On the
North Side Wheat Swamp joining Abram Bushes &
Isaac Standleys lines including all the Vacant
Land between Said lines [Greene]

(937)

146. Jany 16 1788 Spencer Caldwell 100 acres Dobbs County, On
the North Side of Wheat Swamp joining his Own,

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156. May 27th 1788 Isaac Standley 40 acres Dobbs County, on the North Side of Wheat Swamp and East Side of Reedy branch Joining his Own lines being all the Surplus Land included within the deem'd lines of Catharine Dimucks patent [Lenoir ?]

(948)

157. June 20th 1788 Henry Taylor 25 acres Dobbs County, On Bradleys Branch Joining his Own & Micajah Harts Lines [Greene]

(949)

158. July 1st 1788 Richard Jones 35 acres Dobbs County, Joining his own upper Corner, John Jones's & Cleverly Wetheringtons Lines

(950)

159. July 20th Spencer Caldwell 400 acres Dobbs County, On South Side Wheat Swamp Joining John Coxes line [Lenoir]

(951)

160. Augt. 13th 1788 Menoah Patrick 25 acres Dobbs County, on South Side Cotentnea & South Side of his Mill Pond Joining his Own Thomas Moseleys & Widow Johnstons lines [Greene]

(952)

161. Augt. 29th 1788 Hardy Croom 40 acres Dobbs County, Joining his own lines & the Widow Kennedys on Sandy Run at the Mouth of the Reedy Branch [Lenoir]

(953)

162. Septr. 9th 1788 John Franck & John Saul 640 acres Dobbs County, On the North Side of Tuckahoe Creek & South Side of Trent River Joining the Creek Moses Sanders's lines, John Kinseys (Decd.) line John Harpers James Stanleys, Robert Bakers, Walter Dortch's, John Franck's and Richard Gilks's lines including all the Vacant Land between Said Lines [Jones]

(954)

163. Septr. 7th 1787 John Noble 100 acres Dobbs County, On the north Side of Trent River Joining William Williams's Philemon Nobles and James Goodmans lines [Jones/Lenoir]

(955)

164. Septr 23d. 1788 William Kinsey 300 acres Dobbs County, on the North Side of Tuckahoe Creek, Joining Jacob Johnstons, John Franks's Moses Sanders's, John Kinseys Decd. and his own lines [Jones]

(956)

165. Octo. 6th 1788 Richard Nobles 317 acres Dobbs County, near the head of Trent River Joining Cornelius Learys

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lines & David Georges [Jones]

(957)

166. Octo. 17th 1788 Isaac Croom 100 acres Dobbs County, On
both Sides of Stirrup Creek, Joining Richard
Crooms & his Own Lines [Lenoir]
This Entry Withdrawn 10th December 1789

(958)

167. Novr. 8th 1788 Joshua Croom 60 acres Dobbs County, On the
North Side of Neuse River and East Side of Falling
Creek Joining his Own Lines [Lenoir]

(959)

168. Novr. 18th 1788 William Arrendale 102 acres Dobbs County,
On the North Side of Neuse River and lower Side
of Falling Creek [Lenoir]

(960)

169. Novr. 18th 1788 William Arrendale 20 acres Dobbs County,
Joining his own Lands, On the North Side of
Neuse River [Lenoir]

(961)

170. Novr. 18th 1788 William Arrendale 15 acres Dobbs County,
Joining his Own Land on Sandy Run [Lenoir]

(962)

171. Jany. 5th 1789 Daniel Gooding 50 acres Dobbs County, on
the South Branch, Joining his Own Lines

(963)

172. Jany. 12th 1789 John Tull 15 acres Dobbs County, between
his own lines & John Freemans, Joining the said
lines & on the South Side of the little Briery
[Lenoir]

(964)

173. March 7th 1789 Melus Broome 151 acres Dobbs County, on
Pole-Catt Swamp Joining his Own Henry Taylors &
Caleb Spiveys Lines [Greene]

(965)

174. March 19th 1789 William Taylor 50 acres Dobbs County, On
the North Side of the Vine Swamp Joining Chineys
and Marklands lines including the plantation
where Neale Hopkins formerly lived [Lenoir]

(966)

175. March 20th 1789 John Kennedy 50 acres Dobbs County, On the
North Side of Cabbin Branch Joining his Own
lines, Paul Hartsfields and Barwicks Lines
[Lenoir]

(967)

176. May 18th 1789 Robert White 500 acres Dobbs County, on the
head of Ash and Deep Branches Joining Nathan
Bryan's Danl. Goodings & his Own lines including
Bearwell Pocason [Lenoir]

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[Although not designated as such, it would appear that this is the fifth volume of the entry records as the numbering of the entries was begun over again]

(972)

1. Octo. 19th 1789 John Garriss 100 Dobbs County, On the South Side of Trent River & on the Waters of Tuckahoe creek, near Jones County line, on the South Side of Buttery branch Joining William Randaes lines, runing with his lines crossing buttery branch then joining James Standleys & Joseph Taylors & his Own lines including all the Vacant Land on both Sides of Said Buttery branch [Lenoir]

(973)

2. Octo. 28th 1789 James Bright 35 acres Dobbs County, On the South Side of Wheat Swamp joining his Own lines and on Allum branch & Joining Bectons Lines [Lenoir]

(974)

3. Octo. 31st 1789 William Tull 25 acres Dobbs County, On the North Side of the Briery Branch Joining his Own Lines [Lenoir]

(975)

4. Octo. 31st 1789 John Tull 40 acres Dobbs County, on the North Side of Neuse River and on the South Side of the Briery branch Joining his own Lines [Lenoir]
Withdrawn

(976)

5. Coto. 31st 1789 John Tull 50 acres Dobbs County, On the North Side of Neuse River & On the South Side of the Briery branch Joining his Own lines [Lenoir]

(977)

6. November 4th 1789 Francis Shine 194 acres Dobbs County, On the North Side of Neuse River Begining at a Small Laurel and runs with Whites line to a black Oak, thence with Samuel Caswells, John Coarts, Pleasant Potts's & Stringer McIlweans lines & including all the Vacant Lands between the Said Lines [Lenoir]
Winston Caswill & William White Exors. of Jno Stringer McIlwean Decd. Enters a Caveat against a Warrants issuing on this entry 20th. Jany. 1790

(978)

7. Decemr. 2d 1789 Samuel Holliday 75 acres Dobbs County, On the North of great Cotentnea Joining Samuel Holliday, James Davis & a Tract of Land patented by Benjamin Lewis now the property of Sylvanus Jones [Greene]

(979)

8. Decemr. 5th 1789 Charles Markland 300 acres Dobbs County, On the North Side of Trent river Joining Barnett

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Howards William Bensons, John Nobles's &
William Williams's lines including all the
Vacant lands within the bounds of the aforesaid
lines, on Said Trent river [Lenoir/Jones]

(980)

9. Decr. 15th 1789 Isaac Croom 125 acres Dobbs County, On both
Sides Stirrup Creek, Joining Richard Crooms &
his Own Lines [Lenoir]

Sept 2, 1995

Dear Jim,

Found this in Houston.
Major Croom was ^{sen} James
Collins' (father of your
James Collins + my mom)
father-in-law.

In his will he said granddaughter
Mary Collins.

Will send that later.
I just wanted to sit this out.
You'll have to start another
file. ^{ku}

Love, your cousin,

Candace

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Jopiah County and the high Mississippi Normal College in 1899 with B.S. degree. Jopiah County for nearly eight years; entered the Law course at Mississippi College, Philosophy; entered the Law in 1905. He practiced for practice at Belzoni, ever since; was elected to the number 5, 1907. In the House member of the following committees: Registration and Election, etc. He was elected to the has served as member of the of his county; is a Democrat, and Knight of Pythias. Mr. 17, 1907, at Belzoni, to Lena of the following committees:

DISTRICT.

County.

IER, of Shaw, was born May in County, Tennessee; is the and wife, Annie (Leatherman) wife, Christiana Leatherman. Irish; maternal, Swiss and education in the common Chas. Scott, Woods and Scott, Scott of the same place; was and began the practice of his year; was elected to the State Town Clerk of Shaw for three years. He was elected to the Executive Committee of the Spanish-American War, Texas, Mobile, Alabama, Florida. He is a Democrat, a h, Mason, Knight of Pythias; in 22, 1902, at Rosedale, Miss. Arthur Yerger, and wife, Kate is the granddaughter of Bishop niece of G. W. Yerger. Senator children: Malvina and Christine. Following committees: Judiciary, Finance (Chairman), Drainage and, Temperance, Public Lands.

ST DISTRICT.

and Pontotoc Counties.

lona, was born July 5, 1843, near son of Henry Lemuel Burkitt. His paternal ancestors Carolina before the Revolution; Burkitt, was an eminent Baptist and emigrated from North Carolina

to Tennessee; was forced to flee from the latter State to Alabama during the Civil War; came to Mississippi in 1865; was elected State Senator in 1884. Senator Burkitt attended Tennessee schools under various teachers; in 1857 he entered the school of Professor Watkins, News Ferry, Virginia, and was there one year; June 28, 1861, enlisted in the Confederate Army. He was Sergeant-Major Ninth Battalion Tennessee Cavalry, and reached the rank of Captain before the parole of May 15, 1865. After the war he taught school in Alabama and Mississippi, reading law privately; in 1872 he passed examination and practiced for a time, then became Editor of the *Chickasaw Messenger*; in 1876 he moved paper to Okolona, where he edited it under the name of *The People's Messenger*. Mr. Burkitt has held county and local offices; was elected to the Legislature in 1886 and re-elected three times; was a member of Constitutional Convention of 1890; acted with Peoples Party from 1893 till the organization disbanded in 1900; was the candidate of that party for Governor in 1895. He is now a Democrat, a Mason, Grand Master of the Masons in 1879, Grand Commander in 1904, and a Knight Templar; in 1886 he published a pamphlet entitled "Our State Finances and School System;" was elected to the House of Representatives November 5, 1907. In the House of 1908-10 he was a member of the following committees: Appropriations, Education (Chairman), Railroads, Propositions and Grievances, Local and Private Legislation, Mileage (Chairman). Senator Burkitt has been twice married: December 30, 1866, to Mattie Schrimsther; December 30, 1906, to Mary Elizabeth Mitchell. He has four children: Mrs. Jennie Lee (Burkitt) Cary, James Howell, Mary Louise (Burkitt) King, and Bennie (Burkitt) Dossett. He is a member of the following committees: Constitution, Contingent Expenses, Pensions, Finance, Rules, Executive Contingent (Chairman).

WALTER JACKSON EVANS, of Calhoun City, was born May 31, 1882, near Coffeeville, Yalobusha County, Mississippi, and is the son of Augustus Bryant Evans, of Macon, Georgia, who served four years as a Confederate soldier in Company H, second Mississippi Cavalry, and wife, Martha Ann Sherman Evans, daughter of Solomon Sherman and wife, Marguerite (McDonald) Sherman, of Chambers County, Alabama. His paternal ancestors were Scotch; maternal Irish. Senator Evans received his early education in the public and graded schools of Yalobusha County, Mississippi; received his higher education at Tula, Lafayette County, Mississippi; was given B.S. degree by the Tula N.I. & B.C. He also attended college at Henderson, Tennessee, and graduated at the Business College of Columbus, Georgia. Since his majority he has been engaged in farming and teaching, and is now a law student preparing for the practice of law; was a member of the examining board of Calhoun County in 1909-10; was elected to the State Senate November 7, 1911; is a Democrat and a member of the W.O.W. and the Woodman Circle; married Hattie Mitchell Collins, near Ellard, Mississippi, November 6, 1904, daughter of Fred B. Collins and wife, Mary Ellen Collins. Mr. and Mrs. Evans have two children: Ruby Ellen and Robert Dawson. He is a member of the following committees: Judiciary, Municipalities, Constitution, Banks and Banking, Public Education, Insurance, Engrossed Bills, Corporations.



Walter Jackson Evans.

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VARDAMAN, HOLLIDAY: Information wanted on WILLIAM VARDAMAN. Need proof that he is father of Rhoda (Rhody) Vardaman born in Ga., 1790, m. John Gustavus, b. 1806 in Miss. Who was wife of William? Ann? Was she an Ayres? I so, who were her parents? Who were parents of AYRE and JOHN HOLLIDAY (or HOLLOWDAY) of Lincoln and Wilkes County, Georgia? Ayres came to Miss., in 1803; John came earlier. What kin were they to the Ayers family? (Address: Mrs. John T. Watkins, Box 23, Hammond, Louisiana).

STALEY, KEENER, GIBBS, JOHNSON, COLLINS, CHEATHAM: Want information on the following: Names of children of John and James Staley of Midway, Ga., who were executors of the will of John Staley Sr., and who sold slaves at North Newport Bridge Jan. 11, 1790? Who were parents of Arthur Wellington Staley, born 1815 near Charleston, S.C.? Who were parents and brothers of WILLIAM KEENER b. cl786, married before 1803 in Warren Co. Ga., to Vashti Gibbs, dau. of Phillip Gibbs; their oldest dau. married Samuel Johnson; who were his parents? Also need parents, wife and children of MOSES COLLINS believed to be a Rev. Soldier who emigrated from S.C., to Georgia and died in Richmond Co. Ga. His dau. Mary Wilson Collins b. 1797 married 1812 in Richmond Co., Anthony R. Cheatham of Jefferson and Clark Counties, Ga. (Address: Mrs. S. J. Nation, 655 Rutherford Street, Shreveport, Louisiana).

WILLIS, AKRIDGE: I need information as to identity, parentage and birth of the wife of BENJAMIN WILLIS, R.S., of Cumberland and Bladen Counties, N.C., d. 1824. She was killed, and scalped, by the Indians about 1835 and was buried in the Dakota Cemetery, Turner Co. Ga. Children: John, Mantain, Benjamin, William, Rebecca, Mary, Sarah, Daniel, Arrena. Also, need data as to parentage of Faith Akridge who was born in S.C., Nov. 6, 1805, died Irwin Co. Ga., Jan. 19, 1888, married 1828 in Irwin County to James Paulk, 1798-1861. Their children were: Faith, Zarah, Azar, Reason, Ellen, Hiram, Elbert, James Jr., Joshua and Warren Paulk. (Address: Mrs. Sam Swain, 437 E. Buchtel Avenue, Akron, 4, Ohio).

BATEMAN, HARRIS, HOOD: Will pay or exchange information, for documentary proof of parents and birthplace of each of the following: Claiborne, William and Bryant BATEMAN shown in 1820 Census, Washington County, Ga.; Churchwell HARRIS, b. 1769 Va.? died cl821 in Washington Co. Ga., and WILLIAM HOOD, Rev. Soldier, 1739-1809, and his wife Christiana Harris or Hanes 1746-1807, both of Washington County, Ga. (Address: Mrs. Raymond Ulmer, 1431 Hewitt Drive, Houston, 18, Texas.)

LANE (LAINE), MAYNE, GARDNER: Who were parents of Benjamin Boatright Laine, b. 9-13-1777 in Va., married (1st) Nov. 20, 1800 in Mecklenburg Co. Va., Martha (Patsy) Martin Mayne, dau. of James Mayne; also parents, dates, places, of second wife, Elizabeth Gardner whom he married in Clarke Co. Ga., 1834, and by this marriage had Henderson Moore Lane and (my line) Robert Mayne Lane.

BOYKIN, ALFORD: Need place, dates, parents of WINIFRED LAURENS BOYKIN who married James Alford in N.C., (possibly Wake or Craven County) in 1765, son of Lodowick and Rebecca Ferrell Alford (she was dau. of John Ferrell of Wake formerly Granville Co. N.C.). James Alford emigrated to Georgia, settling in and living in Washington, Greene, Wilkes and Hancock Counties, and died in Hancock in 1811.

HARP, BIGGERS, COOPER: Data desired on ancestors of William Anderson Harp, b. Henry Co. Ga., Dec. 17, 1828, died Newton Co. Ga., Jan. 13, 1897, married in Clarke Co. Ga., Lucy Jane Biggers in 1853, dau. of Nathan E. and Mary Cooper Biggers. Want dates and parents of both Nathan E. and Mary Cooper Biggers.

(As to queries embraced in last three paragraphs, address: J. M. Edwards, P.O. Box 4761, Atlanta, 2, Ga.)

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BRYANT, George W. & Mary Asbury Humphrys	May 4, 1839
Travis & Caroline Womack	Feb 10, 1842
BRYART, John & Susan Singletary	Sept 13, 1843
BURK, Thomas & Cuddy Cutts	July 10, 1840
BURKE, Manuel & Lucinda Cutts	Jan 9, 1834
BURNY, James & Caroline Herd	Apr 17, 1845
BUTLER, Isaac & Frances Sutton	June 26, 1831
BUTTS, David & Mary Ann Spence	Apr 9, 1838
CARLTON, Archibald M. & Mary Ann Simmons	Dec 25, 1846
Hardy & Barbary Linton	Feb 6, 1845
Jesse & Rhoda Mills	Feb 29, 1844
Jesse & Susan Wells	Dec 23, 1838
Levi & Harriet White	Mar 22, 1838
Norman & Mary R. Alderman	Oct 25, 1836
Peter & <u>Eliza Roberts</u>	Aug 5, 1841
Simter & Catherine Sloan	Sept 16, 1841
Stephen & Eliza Ragsdal	Aug 26, 1841
Stephen & Sarah Wells	Feb 14, 1837
Thomas & Lucretia Stewart	Apr 16, 1840
CAROL, John Oliver & Elleanor Dekle	Dec 28, 1847
CARROL, Calvin & Sarah Sweatman	Sept 14, 1837
CARROLL, Dixon & Caroline Jackson	Dec 29, 1844
Henry G. & Mary Vann	July 5, 1840
Stephen & Parizade Dekle	May 8, 1839
CARTER, Andrew C. & Vashti Owens	Oct 1, 1848
Ezekiel Jr. & Nancy Sheppard	Mar 24, 1842
Henry & Mary Ann Roddenbury	May 21, 1849
James F. & Mary Ann Porter	Jan 6, 1848
James F. & Mary Eady	Nov 25, 1849
John W. & Rebecca Revel	July 5, 1849
Silas & Nancy Mariah June Hayes	Jan 24, 1839
CASTAIN, Joshua & Sarah Yerby	Jan 18, 1836
CASTEAN, Joshua & Harriett Woerst	Sept 26, 1846
CEBOSE, Joseph & <u>Lucretia Henderson</u>	Nov 14, 1844
CHAIRES, Firman & Mary E. Jones	June 15, 1845
CHAPMAN, Jesse & Delilah Jenikin	Mar 10, 1841
CHASTAIN, John & Mary Carlton	Jan 14, 1830
John & Priscilla Stanaland	Jan 28, 1836
CHEARS, Green H. & Susan Hall	Jan 15, 1846
CLARK, Eli & Elizabeth Douglas	July 14, 1840
John & Elizabeth Proctor	Jan 26, 1845
Thomas & Jane Harriet Gragy	Sept 4, 1843
Thomas V. & Martha Miller	Oct 25, 1842
CLEMAN, Gaybird & Charity Ferrell	Dec 12, 1836
CLANTON, Samuel C. & Clarissee Reddin	Dec 23, 1841
CLUIS, John & Sarah Ann Braswell	Apr 1, 1840
John & Susannah Read	Sept 26, 1839
COGGINS, James & Faebby Smith	July 12, 1841
COLEMAN, Zacheus & Elinor Slater	Nov 2, 1833
Zaccheus & Wealthy M. Fountain	Mar 24, 1849
COLLINS, Harvey & Mary Hall	Oct 24, 1828
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COLEY, Edmund & Sarah Browning(?)	July 23, 1850
COLLEY, Thomas & Sarah Rosser	Sept 22, 1836
COLLINS, Henry & Lucinda Smith	Sept 4, 1828
James & Mary Melvina Barnes	Jan 3, 1841
William H. & Sarah Williams	Nov 30, 1843
COLLY, Zachariah & Sarah Hadman	Mar 30, 1834
COLPS(?); Luther(?) & Ellen Price (not indexed)	Dec 18, 1834
COMBS, Andrew G. & Margaret Thomason	Oct 5, 1848
CONALLY, George M. & Amaline McDaniel	Apr 28, 1849
CONGO(?), Robert & Nancy Rhodes	Nov 1, 1846
CONNELL, James & Mary Bailey	Dec 1, 1830
Torrence & Mary Rhodiham (dt. recorded)	Oct 4, 1834
COOK, Benjamin & Caroline Holtzclaw	Mar 8, 1827
Benjamin W. & Susan Tomme	Aug 14, 1834
COOK(?), David & Nancy Ann Bridges	Dec 10, 1848
COOK, Elzah & Martha Cook	Mar 1, 1832
Ephraim & Malinda Key	Aug 5, 1837
Jesse M. & Mary Cook	Dec 31, 1826
Joal (Joab?) & Margaret Williamson	Jan 24, 1832
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John H. & Caroline Moseley (dt of lic)	Oct 6, 1846
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William & Elizabeth T. Cook	Oct 12, 1838
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William W. & Matilda Blackstock	Oct 14, 1840
William W. & Lydia Whelby	Dec 14, 1834
Wright J. & Polly Adaline Blackstock	Oct 22, 1843
COOPER, Andrew J. & Mary F. White	May 22, 1844
E. W. M. & Mary Gradin	Feb 4, 1848
James D. & Lucinda Sims	Feb 19, 1835
Levi & Margaret Sawyers	(?)
Thomas H. & Drucilla Crawford	Oct 30, 1832
COPELAND, David S. & Elizabeth G. Harper	Nov 8, 1844
Eli & Sarah Alexander	July 1, 1841
Willis M. & Mary Ann Green	Jan 20, 1848
COPELIN(?), Reuben & Lucinda McGiffy(?)	Oct 28, 1835
COPESE, Wesley & Amanda Maxey	May 18, 1848
CORBET, Jesse & Sary Howard	June 15, 1823
CORDEN, Robert & Omah(?) Fields	Jan 26, 1841
COUGER, Eli M. & Judeth H. Burford	Feb 6, 1840
COWART, William & Nancy Galaspy	Jan 13, 1835
COX, John M. & Amery Junior	Apr 23, 1849
Henry C. & Muriah Pace	Oct 26, 1825
Pinkney B. & Margaret Ann Weems	May 23, 1833
Pleas W. & Helen M. Harvey	July 29, 1830
Samuel W. & Amanda Harvey	Feb 7, 1831
CRAB, Samuel T. & Melvina White	Sept 20, 1837
CRABB, Richard & Matilda Love	Dec 12, 1842
CRADDLER(?), James G. & Elizabeth R. Paul	Apr 13, 1841
CRAIG, Federick T. & Mary Ann R. Summerlin	Dec 31, 1845

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(CLARK, Barlow & Rachel Gillis		Sept 2, 1841
Newsoda(?) & Margaret Bell		May 28, 1837
Thomas & Sarah Wilfred		June 16, 1814
COBB, Lewis & Mary Berrehill		June 8, 1812
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H.... & Lizar Ferguson		May 29, 1849
COMOR, Wilson W. & Ann Johnson		July 7, 1838
CONEY, Green B. & Eliza Clark		Feb 4, 1849
CONNEL, Bazel & Christian Ferguson		Mar 19, 1846
William & Pinkey Mosley		June 16, 1850
CONNER, James G. & Nancy Pittman		May 22, 1844
William D. & Martha Sharpe		May 5, 1842
CONNOR, James C. & Caroline Sharpe		June 2, 1850
James G. & Penelope Ryak(?)		Oct 3, 1820
Thomas B. & Sarah Ann Wall		Mar 27, 1831
COOPER, George W. & Lucy Register		Nov 10, 1831
COPELAND, Robert & Elizabeth Hadley		Jan 2, 1820
COUSSON(?), Howell & Flora Gillis		Oct 18, 1838
CREACH, Hiram S. & Elinor C. Cooper		Dec 1, 1836
CREECH, David B. & Judith McLennon		Dec 12, 1833
CURRIE, Duncan & M. Ann McLennon		Aug 27, 1850
DARLEY, William & Christian Darley		Feb 17, 1843
DAUGHTRY, John & Lettes(?) Cooks		_, _ , 1810
DAVID, William & Jane Gillis	dt of lic	Apr 10, 1850
DAVIS, Arthur & Charlotte Adams		July 17, 1817
Jeremiah & Susan Grimes		Aug 30, 1838
John & Hannah McMullin		Oct 9, 1833
Stafford & Penelope Lott	dt of lic	Oct 10, 1814
W. Daniel & Elizabeth Vick		Apr 23, 1821
William & Lydia Currie		Feb 20, 1839
DEES, Jacob & Mary Reed		_ 6, 1813
DICK, Daniel & Catherine McCrimmer		Sept 11, 1817
David & Jane Davis		Nov 20, 1816
DILFORD, Owen & Ollive Neel		Aug 16, 1810
DOODD(?), William & Mary Fortner		Mar 11, 1812
DOURMEND(?), Jonathan & Eady Rowland		Apr 20, 1809
DOUGLAS, Fredick & Bethana Anderson		Dec 8, 1811
Fredrick & Mary Strong		Sept 3, 1811
DOUGLASS, John & Phadin Jordan		Feb 23, 1809
William & Susanna Bishop		Jan 6, 1809
DOWNING, Charles & Mary Davis		Mar 21, 1839
DRAKLE, Thomas & Wethey Kennady		Sept 23, 1812
EANFIELD, Mitchael & Lurane Lindsley		Feb 3, 1846
EVANS, George W. & Charlotte Bell		Dec 1, 1836
FLANDERS, William & Ruth Summers		Sept 8, 1811
FARNALL, Richard Berry & Mary Wilkins		Mar 23, 1820
FINCHE, Thomas B. & Rebecca Evans		Mar 7, 1821
FINDEL, James & Casander Baker		Dec 25, 1819
FIVEASH, John & Annie Peterson		Feb 8, 1844
Matthew & Deliah Dame		July 15, 1841
FOUNTAIN, William & Temperance Stanfield		Apr 10, 1832

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William H. & Isabella Burrell	Apr 1, 1848
CLEMENTS, H. P. & Margaret Tanner	Sept 30, 1853
John & Z. F. Gaddis	Jan 16, 1862
William R. & Nancy Payne	Feb 28, 1856
COBB, William A. & Lucinda Roberts	Feb 2, 1862
COFFEE, J. & Prissalla Allen	May 12, 1840
William & Merinda Rapier	July 31, 1860
COFFMAN, William B. & Lynda M. Brackett	Apr 3, 1856
COLE, William & Rebecca Roads	Dec 22, 1846
✓COLLINS, Archabald & Mary Nix	Jan 3, 1838
Francis & Rutha Nix	Jan 7, 1841
Juan K. & Martha J. Collins	Sept 22, 1856
Thomas & Elizabeth Dooly	July 7, 1841
COLLY, James & Emely Brown	May 25, 1846
COLWELL, Alexander H. & Elliott Brown	July 20, 1851
M. C. G. & Penelope H. Colwell	Jan 10, 1854
Thomas & Sarah England	Mar 9, 1854
Thomas E. & Rachael Haynes	Jan 6, 1857
William & Elizabeth A. Black	Apr 12, 1849
CONLEY, D. R. & Julia A. Goodman	May 8, 1856
F. M. & A. E. Parks	Jan 9, 1860
James M. & Amy Boling	Sept 25, 1851
James R. & Hannah A. Potete	Dec 20, 1849
William & Daisy Hooper	Nov 22, 1849
CONLY, Samuel M. & Darcus Jane Poteete	Feb 22, 1848
CONOLE, William & Nancy M. Pittmon	July 7, 1853
COOK, A. B. & Martha Mulkey	Apr 13, 1854
Daniel & Sarah Chitwood	Aug 6, 1839
James & Emily Crumby	Sept 24, 1854
James M. C. & Harriett Seniard	Feb 9, 1861
James O. & Martha Jones	Apr 25, 1847
Jonathan & Rebeca Jackson	Feb 18, 1837
Lemuel & Becca Underwood	Sept 24, 1845
COPHART, Hugh & Elisa Meroney	Sept 4, 1835
CORN, J. W. & Mary C. Conley	Oct 4, 1851
Solomon & Lydia Burroug(h?)	Mar 7, 1852
William & Martha Allison	Dec 29, 1845
CORRALL, William & Sarah Patterson	Dec 29, 1839
CORRENT, Burges & Sarah Burrell	Aug 6, 1838
✓COWART, Thomas & Lydia Chastain	Oct 11, 1851
COX, J. & Nancy Melvina Mull	Dec 18, 1849
John & Louisa A. Russells	Nov 9, 1852
CRAFORD, George & Sarah Falls	Dec 13, 1840
CRAMP, William L. & Eddie M. Simpson	Apr 16, 1850
CRAWFORD, Levi & Biddie C. Garland	Sept 18, 1851
CROW, Thomas & Elizabeth Logan	Sept 23, 1837
CROWDER, J. B. C. & Adeline Russell	Aug 23, 1854
CRUMBLY, William & Nancy Self	Feb 25, 1845
CRUMBS, Benjamin J. & Sarah C. Addington	Apr 16, 1854
CURLEY, J. C. & Elizabeth Corn	Oct 1, 1844
CURTIS, Amans W. & Sarah Martin	Mar 18, 1847
Benjamin B. & Mary Louisa Gaylin	May 1, 1855

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Don Carlos came from nowhere, he issued suddenly from the sea like the Flying Dutchman or Aphrodite—though Mrs. Dana once darkly confided to me that on his westerly flight he had landed at one of the Caribbean Isles and left a record behind him there nothing short of “lamentable, lamentable.” Was he a pirate? Or the lost heir of the earls of Northumberland? Or a hero of the Spanish wars? Silence. Mystery.

Don Carlos settled down on his plantation and married him an intelligent French lady from the other side of the river. The Lord blessed them with progeny, and things seemed to be going well and quite respectably when a lady suddenly appeared from England and said to Don Carlos: “I am the long lost wife of your bosom.” As if that was not enough, she added: “Behold, your son and heir!” Whereupon she tendered him, not a wee bairn, but a full-grown Captain in the English Navy, also yclept Charles. Certainly a discouraging business all round. It is not recorded that Don Carlos slapped the lady, but of course he was thoroughly provoked and everybody immediately began suing everybody else. Somewhere during the commotion Don Carlos walked down to the creek with a sugar kettle, tied it round his neck, and hopped in. The creek is still there and is called Percy’s Creek to this good day. His will left his holdings, not to his English, but to his American family, whether from pique, outrage, or affection I can only surmise. The wives continued their litigations for a while wrote eloquent letters to the Governor, and acted as outraged gentlewomen usually act. Then everything was hushed up or patched up without a court decision; both families calmly settled down in the same neighborhood and lived happily ever afterwards. Need I say the English lady was not my ancestress? I have a tender feeling for Don Carlos and wish I could ask him confidentially a few leading questions. He was not exactly a credit to anybody, but, as ancestors go, he had his points.⁹

9. William Alexander Percy, *Lanterns on the Levee: Recollections of a Planter’s Son* (New York, 1941), pp. 39-40. The late poet

Robert said in court that his father, Charles, was married first to his mother (the English wife above), secondly “To a person in the Bermudas,” and thirdly “in this Territory” (Susanna, the supposedly French wife). In view of the query raised in the documents about the legitimacy of Robert, the reader must be cautioned to jump to no conclusion. This question was raised in chancery court in 1807, and the lawyers for the executors, Lyman Harding and William B. Shields, objected to this question as irrelevant. As they said, neither side disputed any of the heirs, who were acknowledged in both bill and answer. Ex-Chief Justice Seth Lewis, Robert’s attorney, stated in court that, although at first Mrs. Percy did not acknowledge Robert’s legitimacy, in a later letter to Gayoso she did acknowledge Robert Percy as a legitimate child. It was practically made clear in court that there had been an agreement among the heirs because they felt that a dispute among the family would result in the Spanish

misnames Charles’ son, who was the Robert of the suit mentioned above. Robert was a lieutenant in the Royal Navy. The rank of captain has become attached to him because he was perhaps a captain in the Spanish militia. Governor Robert Williams to Governor Grandpre, December 19, 1805 (in *Executive Journal of Williams, MS.* in Mississippi State Department of Archives and History, pp. 79ff), speaks of “Captain Percy” as an alcalde of Feliciana. Complaint had been made of rude language to him by the Kempers and other residents of the Mississippi Territory. Williams was unmoved.

Since Charles Percy’s will, which he signed on January 22, 1794, and which was witnessed by William Collins, David Lejeune, John Newton, Daniel Ogden, and Samuel Stowers, named among the executors “. . . my beloved brothers in law, Theophil [Theophilus] Collins and John Collins. . .,” one would conclude that the “intelligent French lady” was named Susanna Collins. Charles Percy Will, January 22, 1794, in Spanish Records, Vol. 28, Office of Chancery Clerk, Adams County, Miss. A declaration signed on June 11, 1794, by David Lejeune, John Lovelace, and Daniel Ogden (in Spanish Records, Vol. 28) states that they met on that day “. . . at the House of the said Susanna Collins, widow of the said Chas. Percy. . . .” The declaration actually mentions her twice as Susanna Collins. See also [John Hereford Percy], *The Percy Family of Mississippi and Louisiana, 1776-1943* (Baton Rouge, 1943).

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Robert returned to this country in 1802, bringing with him his Scottish wife, Jane Middlemist, and two daughters, Jane and Margaret (married George Washington Sargent, son of Governor Winthrop Sargent). They took up their residence at "Beech Woods" on Bayou Sara, below the Mississippi line, and there were born Robert Dow, Sarah (married Dr. William Provan), Christine (married Addison Dashiell), Thomas, and Charles. Lucy Audubon, wife of the celebrated naturalist, John James Audubon, taught in his household for seven years beginning February 1, 1823, and for most of that period Audubon himself was in residence at "Beech Woods," making there many of his celebrated drawings of birds, including the wild turkey; painting portraits;

10. Robert Percy *vs.* Charles Percy's Executors, in Rodney's Notebooks, Division of Manuscripts, Library of Congress.

11. *Ibid.*, and file papers in Mississippi State Department of Archives and History.

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and teaching dancing once a week at Judge Peter Randolph's near Woodville, Mississippi. Robert died in 1820.¹²

The children of Susanna, the third wife of Charles, were as follows: (1) Sarah, born in August, 1781; (2) Susanna, born on September 25, 1783; (3) Thomas, aged eight years in June, 1794; (4) Catherine, born on May 5, 1788; (5) Luke, born on June 24, 1790; and (6) William, born on May 5, 1792.¹³ Thomas is mentioned as Thomas G. in the file papers.

Because of the probable age of Robert's son, Thomas, Thomas G. is doubtless the T. Percy who was socially familiar with Judge Thomas Rodney in 1808 and the young people around him—George and Lydia Carter Poindexter and her sister Mrs. Israel Trask, William B. and Victoria Benoist Shields, Peggy Dunbar and her husband, James Dunlop, and others.¹⁴ Unfortunately, Thomas G. was undoubtedly the co-respondent in the divorce suit (1815) of the pathological George Poindexter against his wife Lydia.¹⁵ According to the records filed in the Mississippi State Department of Archives and History by Senator LeRoy Percy, Thomas G. Percy had a son named William Alexander Percy, who was

12. Stanley Clisby Arthur, *Audubon: An Intimate Life of the American Woodsman* (New Orleans, 1937), pp. 258ff. This book is by far the best and most detailed account of Audubon's residence in Mississippi and Louisiana.

13. The declaration of David Lejeune, John Lovelace, and Daniel Ogden (in Spanish Records, Vol. 28) listed the children of Susanna Collins, widow of Charles Percy, as follows: "... Sarah aged 13 in August next, Sussanna [sic] 11 years 25th of Septemr. next, Thomas aged 8 years, Catherine 6 years 5th May last, Luke aged 4 years 24th of this month June, and William 2 years old the 5th day of May last past. ..."

14. "Judge Rodney's Docquet of Business Done out of Court at his Chambers," entries of June 15 and July 18, 1808, MS. in the Historical Society of Delaware.

15. Mack Swearingen, *The Early Life of George Poindexter: A Story of the First Southwest* (New Orleans, 1934), pp. 133-135. Swearingen states that Thomas G. Percy was the person in the case and also mentions Dr. Samuel Brown in connection with it.

the father of LeRoy, who was the father of the author, William Alexander Percy.¹⁶

Sarah Percy married John Ellis,¹⁷ a prominent planter, president of the Legislative Council, speaker of the House of Representatives, and lieutenant colonel in the militia. She later married Nathaniel A. Ware, secretary of the Mississippi Territory and famous political economist.¹⁸ The fourth child, Catherine or Kitty, was married on September 27, 1808, to Dr. Samuel Brown, late of Kentucky. Miss "Ann" Percy (probably Susanna) was present at the ceremony.¹⁹

16. LeRoy Percy Folder, Subject File, Mississippi State Department of Archives and History.

17. Inference, plus a vague letter from Mrs. Sarah Anne Ellis Dorsey to J. F. H. Claiborne, Beauvoir, June 13, 1877, in J. F. H. Claiborne Papers, Book A, Mississippi State Department of Archives and History. A son of this marriage, Thomas G. Ellis, married Mary Routh, daughter of Job Routh, and lived at "Routhlands," later called "Dunleith." See *Natchez Ariel*, May 17, 1828; and Edith Wyatt Moore, "Dunleith," in the pilgrimages edition of the *Natchez Democrat*, 1943. Mrs. Sarah Anne Ellis Dorsey was the daughter of Thomas G. and Mary Routh Ellis. See Dumas Malone (ed.), *Dictionary of American Biography* (New York, 1928-1944), V, 386.

18. *Natchez Mississippi Republican*, September 7, 1814, carries a notice of the marriage. The marriage is recorded in Adams County Deed Records, Book B, p. 1; and in Adams County Marriage Records, I, 290, Office of the Chancery Clerk, Adams County, Miss. See also William Diamond, "Nathaniel A. Ware, National Economist," in *Journal of Southern History*, V (November, 1939), 504; and Malone, *Dictionary of American Biography*, XIX, 451. Nathaniel A. Ware and Sarah Percy Ellis had two daughters, Catherine Anne Ware Warfield and Eleanor Percy Ware Lee, who were writers of some note.

19. "Judge Rodney's Docquet of Business Done out of Court at his Chambers," MS. in the Historical Society of Delaware. The marriage was performed by Rodney at Colonel Ellis' home. Re. Mrs. Ellis, Ann, and Secretary Thomas H. Williams, only, were present. Where was brother Thomas? A description of Kitty Percy is given by Rodney in Laura S. D. Harrell (ed.), "Diary of Thomas Rodney, 1804," in *Journal of Mississippi History*, VII (April, 1965), 112-113, 115. This account also locates Kitty's birthplace as "Abluse" where her father then lived." In September, 1804, she was at mourning for her mother.

EDWARD DUDLEY.
(Born, 1770.)

Holy Bible in English; New York, Collins & Co., 1821.

Contains the record of Edward Dudley of Ireland, and his two wives Mary Eves and Emma Clark, with their descendants. It passed into the possession of his nephew, William Henry Dudley, M.D., of Brooklyn, N. Y., and is now owned by his daughter, Miss Charlotte Elizabeth Dudley.

Edward Dudley born 1st, Mo. 1st, 1770, Mary Eves, Married in Dublin 11 Month 19th 1790

Their Children

Sarah Dudley Born 11 Month 10 - 1791 Died 11 Month ----- 1792

Ann Dudley Born 12 Month 29 - 1792 Died 8 Month -- 1807

John Dudley Born 11 Month 17 - 1794

Samuel Dudley Born 10 Month 16 - 1795

Edward Dudley Born 8 Month 30 - 1797 Deceased 11 Month 18 - 1835

William E. Dudley Born 4 Month 1 -- 1799 deceased 8th 6. 1839

Margaret Dudley Born - 4 Month 30 -- 1801 deceased 1 Mo. 9. 1842

Charles Dudley Born - - 1802 Died

Mary E. Dudley Born 11 Month 10 - 1803

Mary — wife of Edward, Died in New York - 4 Mo. 1808

Edward Dudley, Emma Clark, Married in New York 6th Month 6th 1809

Stacy B. Collins, Mary E. Dudley, Married in New York 10 Month 11th 1821

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Their Children

Emma D. Collins Born 5th Month 27th 1823 died - 6 Month 18 - 1842

Anna Dudley Collins - do - 6 Month 26 - 1825

Cornelia Collins do - 7 Month 7 - 1827

Mary S. Collins do. 11 Month 3rd 1829

Sarah Collins do. 9 Month 14th 1831

Theodore Collins do 9 Month 27 1833

Anna Dudley Collins died 1 Month 7th 1834

Theodore Collins died 12 Month 28 1835

Edward Dudley Collins Born 10 Month 15th 1836

Edward Dudley Collins died 1 Month 1st 1838

Mary D. Collins died the 14th of 6th Month 1838 Aged 34 years, after a long and suffering illness through which she evinced great patience and disposal to the Divine Will, how it might terminate, her life tho' short was exemplary and pious, possessing good talents and a sweet urbanity of manners, she devoted them to usefulness, and the performance of her duties, as a Wife, Mother and Friend, and very remarkably in the Education of her Children, instilling in their young minds the most purity of morals and the sublimest views of Religion agreeable to her profession.

She was greatly beloved by a very extensive circle of acquaintance both at home and abroad, having travelled for her health — and is as greatly lamented especially by her family and near friends — For a long time before her close she often expressed her readiness and anxiety to go, that her prospects were bright, and fully assured of a happy and eternal rest, which continued to her last moments. —

She was interred in friend's Burying Ground the 17th at Milton Ulster County State of New York.

Mary D. Collins with her husband and four children left New York for Milton on the 20th of 5. ^{mo} 1838 for the benefit of purer air.

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- 142. Mary ARTHUR b 1737 Bedford Co Va, d Oct 1822 Bedford Co Va
- 168. John STEPHENS b 1722 Rockingham NC, d 1789 Henry Co Va
- 169. Nancy DUDLEY b 1745, d 15 June 1830 Silex Mo
- 170. William CORNELL b Ireland
- 176. Robert EADES d Aug 1804 Bedford Co Va, m Mary
- 180. Robert EADES, same as #176
- 182. Jacob PIBORN
- 280. Thomas DICKSON b Ireland, d 1770 Bedford Co Va, m Ann
- 284. John ARTHUR b 1719 Ireland, d 1793 Bedford Co Va
- 364. John PIBORN b 9 Aug 1686 Anne Arundel Md, d 1747 Prince George Co Md
- 560. John DICKSON born Ireland, d c1741 aboard ship "Gear & Mary"
- 728. William PIBORN, m Mary

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Chart of Sue Nite Raguzin, 5008 Briarbrook, Dickinson, TX 77539:

- 1. Margaret Suella NITE b 1 Mar 1918 Winchester, Fayette Co Tex, m 31 Mar 1970 to Louis Michael RAGUZIN
- 2. Edward Henry NITE b 8 Feb 1876 Nueces Co Tex, d 16 Jan 1947 Fayette Co Tex, m/2 3 Dec 1900 Caldwell Co Tex
- 3. Annie Viola RICHARDSON b 23 Feb 1882 Fayette Co Tex, d 11 Oct 1962 Galveston Co Tex
- 4. Calvin Jasper NITE b 16 Mar 1832 Ala, d 25 Sept 1905 Montague Co Tex, m/2 c1861 Houston Co Tex
- 5. Mary Catherine WICKER b 9 Sept 1843 Ga, d 15 Feb 1902 Lampasas Co Tex
- 6. Robert Henry RICHARDSON b 21 Jan 1854 Brazos Co Tex, d 29 June 1925 Fayette Co Tex, m 23 Dec 1875 Fayette Co Tex
- 7. Narcissia RAY b 8 Oct 1856 Fayette Co Tex, d 29 Jan 1919 Smithville, Bastrop Co Tex
- 8. John Edward NITE b 12 Aug 1805 NC, d 25 Aug 1849 Houston Co Tex
- 9. Lucy STEPP b 10 Apr 1807 Ga, d 3 Aug 1865 Houston Co Tex
- 10. Matthias WICKER b 1805 Newberry Co SC
- 11. Zylphia b 1818 SC
- 12. Marion Fisher RICHARDSON b 12 Sept 1832 Tenn, d 3 Apr 1883 Fayette Co Tex
- 13. Virginia COLLINS b 10 Oct 1824 Tenn, d 29 Jan 1892 Tenn
- 14. Jabez Marshall RAY b 2 Feb 1836 Ga, d 10 Oct 1912 Fayette Co Tex, m 15 Sept 1853 Fayette Co Tex
- 15. Mary Jane ROBBINS b 28 Jan 1836 Franklin Co Tenn, d 4 Jan 1914 Fayette Co Tex
- 16. John (Jack) STEPP b 1775 Va or Ga
- 19. Jane DICKENS b 1783 Va, d 1857 Angelina Co Tex
- 20. John Adam WICKER b c1770 Newberry Co SC, d 1827 Newberry Co SC
- 21. Catherine b c1770, d 1834 Newberry Co SC
- 30. James ROBBINS b 11 Dec 1811 Va, d 1853 Fayette Co Tex
- 31. Sarah COLLINS b 8 Dec 1812 Franklin Co Tenn, d 1853 Fayette Co Tex
- 40. Matthias WICKER d 1785/88 Newberry Co SC
- 41. Mary Sebla d Newberry Co SC
- 60. Elizah D. ROBBINS
- 61. Sarah LEWIS b 1783, d 1842
- 62. Capt. Barbe COLLINS b 4 Jan 1774 Albemarle Co Va, d 15 June 1843 Franklin Co Tenn, m 24 June 1795 Madison Co Ky
- 63. Mary WOODS b 31 July 1780 Albemarle Co Va, d 23 July 1822 Franklin Co Tenn
- 122. Tureman LEWIS b 1755, d 1837 Spotsylvania Co Va, m 1780
- 123. Polly DAVIDSON
- 124. Thomas COLLINS b 1745 Va, d 1820 Madison Co Ky, m 17 June 1781
- 125. Susannah WALLACE

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COMMERCIAL DISPATCH
Tuesday May 13, 1941

Notice of Bond Election for Lowndes County voters to see if they want to purchase lands for airport or landing field.

Surrounding territory in 7/23/41 was waste land.

SAK OR SACK Air Force Base was the first base in that part of the country. They tore it down and built Columbus Air Force Base in its place. Columbus Air Force Base was the second.

Columbus Air Force Base opened May 27, 1959.

Regarding this write to:

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COURTHOUSE, COLUMBUS, MISSISSIPPI RECORDS - AIR FORCE BASE LAND RECORDS

Columbus Air Force Base bought land from W. N. Hutchinson 8/14/41, 1/13th \$50.00 from W. N. Hutchinson, Book 173, Page 266.

Mrs. Stella Carney Estate 8/16/41, Book 173, Page 266.

W. N. Hutchinson bought land from Mrs. May Hutchinson Overby (2/CD) quit-claim deed, Feb. 7, 1938, Book 166, Page 280.

Aaron Collins to Wynne, Ill. Sheff., land bought for taxes, \$2.50, April 12, 1848, Book 25, Page 289.

Aaron Collins to Jacob A. Collins, Book 35, Page 368,

C. A. Collins to James King Hollis, Book 43, Page 276.

Mrs. C. A. Collins, Grantor, to J. D. Hutchinson and Elania (Could not write), Book 54, Page 442.

A. Collins, Grantor to M. H. S. O & S. R. R., May 10, 1870, land sold to railroad, Book 58, Page 479.

Aaron and Elizabeth Collins to Son, Jacob A. Collins, Sept. 20, 1867, (NW $\frac{1}{4}$) of (NE $\frac{1}{2}$) and (NE $\frac{1}{2}$ of NW $\frac{1}{2}$), 80 acres.

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not to blame for these things, because they were led and controlled by white men who cared nothing for their welfare.

In Pike County the conditions were greatly ameliorated by the strong influence wielded over them by one man. Without this man there is no telling what may have been the fate of the negro in the county. His own people were as much concerned as the mass of citizens in the county in the careful control of the negro population under the new conditions. Many of his connections had been slave owners, and he belonged to a class of high respectability. He was too young to become a soldier in the war, but in his boyhood and young manhood he learned the lessons which should guide him for the right and he stood high in the estimation and friendship of Confederate soldiers who had safely passed through the war, as well as with all others who knew him.

On a little stream in the southeast portion of the county, where nature has given the sweetest hopes and the greatest joys to those who were ushered into life, a child was born whose ancestry was of a high class of Scotch people. In the morning of his life he imbibed from a Christian mother all the attributes of a pure and upright character. When the war closed he had not entered his majority, and when it became necessary to fit himself for higher duties he had to do so by his own exertions, as his father was unable to help him.

The name of Frederick W. Collins will go down to posterity as the one who saved his native county from the terrors of a race war. He had more influence over them than all the other Republicans in the county combined, and if he had not been firm with them and held them within his own grasp the doom of the negroes, wrought up by the influences of others, would have been sealed for the time in Pike County, and the day that W. H. Roane had him appointed Clerk of the Circuit Court, that day marked the salvation of the negroes in the county. If he had not thus been put forward it is likely no one else would have come to supply his place in the ranks of the Republican party, the bulk of which had no other influence over the negro than to incite him to wrong and to further their political schemes.

Fred Collins told them in their conventions that they knew not what they did, that they were "treading on coals of fire, which, if kindled to a blaze, would be the death knell of themselves and would sweep the negroes of Pike County from the face of the earth." He knew the temper of his Confederate soldier friends.

On one occasion when the feelings of the people were wrought up to an explosive point, one of the most dangerous and determined negroes was burning to begin a race war and was working his plans for that purpose, instigated by designing members of the radical party. Collins, being informed of it, immediately put a stop to it and informed his associates that such a thing should not be permitted to have encouragement. Another effort was made when the negroes attempted to dispossess the whites of their lands through the instrumentality of a set of scoundrels who came into the county under the pretense of locating the forty acres each of them was promised by the leaders of the Black and Tan government. This was an aggravating measure to stir up strife in order to compromise the white people and drive them to acts of desperation.

In this instance, as in others, the advice of Mr. Collins prevailed and trouble was happily averted.

Collins was a consistent conservative Republican, having at heart the best interests of the commonwealth, and as such he was in touch with the best people of the county; at the same time, by the force of his logic and influence, the negroes recognized him as their best friend and safest advisor, and he thus stood as a breakwater against race conflicts. The fact should also be recorded that no love existed between Fred Collins and the carpetbaggers.

FRED W. COLLINS.

Fred Collins was born on Magees Creek, or rather on Collins Creek, near its junction with the former stream in the southeastern portion of Pike County, on the 14th of September, 1846. His father was Chauncey Collins, of Scotch ancestry, a native of Salisbury, Connecticut, and came to Mississippi in 1842. His mother was Amelia Woodruff, who was a daughter of Elias Woodruff, a native of New Jersey, and Ailsey Collins, of Columbia, Marion County, Miss.

Fred W. Collins received his education in the common schools in the neighborhood of Tylertown. He grew up with the boys of his generation on Magees

In June, 1900, he was sent as a delegate at large to the Republican National Convention at Philadelphia, that nominated McKinley and Roosevelt for President and Vice-President.

In 1904 he again served as a delegate from Mississippi at large in the Republican National Convention at Chicago, and supported Roosevelt and Fairbanks for President and Vice-President. He was also elected Chairman of the Republican State Committee, and assisted in managing the national campaign.

When Mr. Roosevelt succeeded to the presidency upon the death of President McKinley, he appointed Mr. Collins Register of the Land Office at Jackson, Miss. At the end of his four years' term, Mr. Roosevelt appointed him to the office of Collector of Customs for the District of Pearl River, in Mississippi, with headquarters at Gulfport.

Some of Mr. Collins' strongest political opponents have been his truest and sincerest personal friends. He has risen from circumstances in his career that called for peculiar merit and good ability.

The Clinton and Woodville riots, and the flame that burst out in Louisiana at Colfax, Coushatta, and other places leaped over the borders. The White League Ku Klux, as they were then termed, of Louisiana and Mississippi, were aglow with warmth and burning for action, and when it was seen that they would not submit to the efforts being made to Africanize their country, troops were stationed in every available locality to overawe them. In the county of Amite a deputy United States Revenue Collector had his headquarters and made it a special part of his duties to dodge about from place to place in order to create the impression that his life was in peril. He succeeded in having a detachment of cavalry sent to McComb City for the purpose of using them to intimidate the White Leaguers. These soldiers scoured the county for the purpose of arresting men who were under the ban of Ku Klux suspicion in forming associations to resist the government's policy.

A negro who had been a slave of the Sartin neighborhood, in the eastern portion of the county, assaulted his former master's young daughter while on her way to school and then cut her throat and left her for dead.

This brutal assault on an innocent and helpless child he had known from infancy, belonging to one of the first families of Pike County and descending from one of the first pioneers who came from the old historic State of Georgia and settled here, was an outrage which even

to think of was revolting, much less the actual fact of the crime. In all the long years of slavery in Pike County no such a crime had been committed on a white girl by a negro, and when the news spread over the county among the people a body of determined men were ready to begin the work of extermination. It was a conclusion based upon this fact that led them to begin at once to rid themselves of a curse that was about to become their heritage. Knowing what would be the consequences to follow, the officers of the county promptly apprehended the negro and incarcerated him in a safe place until his trial could be had, which resulted in a verdict of assault and battery with intent to kill, and he was sentenced to the penitentiary for twenty years. The unfortunate girl recovered, but with the loss of speech for several years. From the very beginning of the outrages which cursed the South after the close of the Civil War, there was none perhaps which failed to meet its reward, but the public mind in Pike County has never been free from the stain it felt was left by not executing this negro at once.

Here the writer desires the indulgence of the reader for the purpose of referring to circumstances occurring in the sister State of Louisiana, which was felt by the people of Mississippi as concerning themselves.

A negro in Union Parish of that State was burned at the stake with the assistance of men of his own race, for a similar crime. He had been the outrager and murderer of a most estimable white lady and was caught, and after proof and confession he was tied to a stake at the spot of his crime where his victim was found, and made to suffer death by cremation in the presence of over two hundred men. This lady, Mrs. Kidd, was the wife of one of the best young men in Union Parish and the mother of two beautiful children. Dragged from her horse while on the road to visit a sick neighbor in the afternoon, she was not seen again until found several days later chained to a tree, where she had been kept, and her brains knocked out.

There was another which occurred about the same time and which may be classed as the crowning of all outrages yet known in the annals of crime in this country.

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Queries

D/65-1 (Mrs. Eula Lee Martin, Rt. 3, Box 29-D, Natches, Miss. 39120) Wish info John Clark McCormack & wf., Sarah Duke; names, b. & d. dates of their children; also names of their parents. Will xch.)

✓ D/65-2 (Mrs. S. J. Nation, 655 Rutherford St., Shreveport, La. 71104) COLLINS-CHEATHAM Wish names of p. & wf., Moses Collins, he d. Richmond Co., Ga., after 1797. His dau., Mary Wilson Collins m. 11/12/1812 in Richmond Co., Anthony Robinson Cheatham. They moved to Clarke Co., Ga. ca 1840. Also info on Anthony Hancock, b. 1734 in Va., m. Sarah Baker and removed to Jefferson Co Ga 1780's. He d. in 1806 in same Co. Dau., Nancy Ann Hancock m. Arthur James Cheatham in Va., & they moved to Ga before 1806. (NOTE: Mrs. Nation has master file on pioneers of NW La., & SW Ark., and will do some research in Court-houses in that area. 12 yrs., experience.)

D/65-3 (Mrs. Haskell LaFayette, 3912 Blue Ridge Blvd., Independence, Mo. 64052) Will share or exch info on Samuel Oliver, b. ca 1783 in Pa. or Ireland; one child, John Oliver, b. ca 1814 in Ga. Samuel's wf prob b. in Ga., d. in childbirth. What was her name? Where buried? Their m. date? Family trad. Samuel had bro. John Oliver. Any info appreciated.

D/65-4 (Mrs. Harry Tweedle, Box 39, Tow, Tex. 78672) Wish info on TWEEDLE - all spellings. Need names of p. & wives b. & d. dates on following: Wm. Twetty, one of 10 men granted land in 1753, western Brunswick (now Pittsylvania Co Va); on Tax List Wilkes Co Ga 1785; drew land Franklin Co & Coweta Co 1822; in Franklin Co 1820; d. there 1827; wid. Sarah____; son Jeremiah Tweedwell. Sarah shown on Clark Co Census 1820, head of household with two c. up to ten years age. This Sarah could not have been above listed Sarah, have copy of her husband's estate settlement in 1827; however, the 1820 Census of Clark Co shows Jeremiah Tweddell. In deed made by his f., Wm., in 1817, he is shown living in Jackson Co Ga. John Twedle, Sgt. Maj., 1st Bat. Ga Cont. Troops 1779; drew land Franklin Co 1785; also in Elbert Co 1791; he and wf. Sarah, living in Carnesville, Franklin Co & Elbert Co., 1801. He m. Sally Rice, Clark Co., 1811. Silas Twedell in Franklin Co 1803; shown 1820 Census, Martin Co., Ind. James Twadle, head of household, St. Barthelomews Parish, Charleston Dist., S. C., 1790; in Elbert Co Ga., 1806-7; he in Indiana Militia by 1811; in 1830 Census, Gibson Co., Ind. A Wm. Tweedle also fought with this militia. Isaac Tweedle listed 1830, Gibson Co., Ind. Census. One of these Tweedle lines came from Ga., Ark., Tex., via Indiana. Corresp. invited.

✓ D/65-5 (Mr. Wilson Partridge, 682 San Antonio Rd., Los Altos, Cal., 94022) Wish contact Wm. Brasewell lines. He b. in Ala., place unknown; served in CSA, res. then in Scott Co., Miss; d. 1909; wf., Ida Dixie Hall, she d. Forest, Scott Co., Miss. Will happily xch data on hand and future findings.

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✓ JENKINS, Winifred (nun-cupative) p/ June 1807

(Widow of Col. James Jenkins) Sworn to Jan 2, 1807

Deponent: Martha Collins...and Willy Collins, called to attend in her dying condition, then short recovery of several days, at which time she asked that her belongings be so disposed: (Relationships not stated, if any): One barren cow, to James Reed's wife and children, to make beef. To Elizabeth D'antinack (D'Antignac), the works and felling for a Riding Habit. To Martha McGill, one new black bonnet. To Martha Collins, one OLD black bonnet, and wear it, for the sake of the deceased. To Joshua and Hightower Thorn, household and kitchen furniture, equally divided. To the children of Priestly Thorn, \$50.00 to be used for educating children, under discretion of her brother, Hightower. Deponent took care of the deceased until her death, and never heard her say anything to the contrary. s/ Martha Collins

Sworn to before James Simms, J. P.

GARNETT, Anthony s/ May 17, 1807 p/ July 7, 1807

Wife: Rebecca, to have all estate, then to be divided among children.
(Names of children not stated)

Exrs: John Eubanks; Asa Doggett

Wit: Gerald Morris; Thomas Jones; Richard Eubank

SESSOMS, Amos s/ May 14, 1807 p/ July 7, 1807

Wife: Mary

Daus: Dolly; Caty; Nancy

Exrs: Walter Maddox; Archer Avery

Wit: Garner Doggett; Walter Maddox; Harriet Lamkin; Elizabeth Lamkin

MARSHALL, Levi s/ Aug 11, 1807 p/ Sept 8, 1807

Wife: (Not named)

Daus: Elisa; Emily; Sally; and Polly Crawford

Sons: Levi; Joseph

Son-in-law: Nathan Crawford

Note: Wife to get house and lands, beginning on Timothy Pittman's land thence up to the Kioka Creek to where it joins Daniel Marshall, till it joins Greenbrier, down said creek to John Marshall's Mill. I make a reserve of three acres "opposit" his mill for use of him, John Marshall. At my wife's death I give same land to my son, Levi. Also to my son, Joseph, the tract I bought from Col. Few; 400 acres. Nathaniel Crawford to have land drawn in Lottery

Exrs: Joseph Marshall; wife; Dr. Nathaniel Crawford; bro., Daniel

Wit: William Booker; Mike Smalley; James Luke

DRANE, Walter s/ Nov 13, 1807 p/ Jan 5, 1808

Wife: Allethe

Daus: Cassandra; Anna; Betsy; Polly; Essey

Son: Walter

Exr: Bro., William Drane; bro-in-law: Benjamin Leigh

Wit: Hugh Blair, Jr; Benjamin Williams; J. Foster

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p. 376 s/ 9 Dec 1794 r/ 25 Mar 1795
Jacob Goare and wife Rachel, to William Booker, for £65, 100 a. on Little River, bounded by John and Gideon Booker, John Youngblood, et al. Purchased by Jacob Youngblood from said John, and is the tract whereon said Jacob now resides.

p. 378 s/ 25 Mar 1795 r/ 25 Mar 1795 - Deed of Gift
Stephen Collins to son-in-law, Richard Shackelford, negro woman Betty, the plantation whereon I now live, 1 feather-bed, 2 pair sheets, 2 counterpanes, 2 bed-covers, 1 boulder, 2 pillows, 1 blanket, all household and kitchen furniture, whole stock cattle and hogs, 1 sorrel colt. To pass into his possession after my death and that of my wife, Sarah.

COLUMBIA COUNTY - Deed Book "D," - This book goes back and lists some records from 1797 to 1800 omitted in Book "C."

p. 1 27 Dec 1796 - Power of Attorney
Concord Hamilton, (wid. of Thomas Hamilton) gives Elias Lazenby authority to "recover a negro, Cope, for some time absconded, and out of my possession."

p. 2 s/ 15 Dec 1796 r/ 25 Jan 1797
William Smith to Camm (Cameron) Thomas, millwright and Quaker, for £375, a 237 a. tract on Maddock Creek, part of tract orig. granted to Joseph Maddock and Isaac Vernon, called the "Old Mill Tract," part of a tract of 1,604 a., known as the Horse Pens, granted by Sir James Wright, and purchased by James Habersham at a marshal's sale in Savannah, held in 1775. (Maddock went bankrupt). Sold by Habersham to Jacob Bull, Sr., by Bull to William Smith, bounded by Amos Embree, Mercer Brown and William Scott.

p. 4 s/ 4 June 1791 r/ 18 Feb 1797
John Lamar and Lucy, his wife, to Zachariah Lamar, Sr., for £300, 250 a. on Red's Creek, granted said Lamar, June 3, 1785. Lucy Relinquishes dower.

p. 6 21 Oct 1796 r/ 18 Feb 1797
Zachariah Lamar, Sr., and wife Sarah, of Richmond Co., for \$1,071, sell to Thomas Watkins of Richmond Co., the above listed tract.

p. 8 s/ 28 Nov 1796 r/ 20 Feb 1797
Enoch Richardson and wife Mary, to Thomas Watkins, for £35, 50 a., part of a 200 a. tract granted to Daniel Richardson, Sr., in 1774, conveyed to John Richardson by said Daniel, and by John to Enoch, Sept 9, 1783. Mary gives up dower rights.

p. 10 s/ 28 Nov 1796 r/ 20 Feb 1797
Thomas Watkins, Esq., of Richmond Co., in trust for Sarah Watkins: Trustees, Sherwood Bugg, Edmond Jenkins (Col. Co.), Abraham Jones and George Watkins, for 5s. 250 a. on Red's Cr., pur. from Zachariah Lamar, 50 a. adj. above conveyed by Enoch Richardson, also slaves: Dinah, Hannah and child Nancy, Dilcey, Fanny, Minnie, Jack, Sambo, Tom and Young Dinah.

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RUSSELL Desire info on William Floyd Russell b 21 Jan 1844 in mountains of Va. Parents were Samuel F. Russell and Susanna Hash, both b Va.
HASH
DEBOE William had brothers Stephen and James Preston Russell.

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ORDWAY Desire info on Phillip DeBoe who m Eleanor Smith 17 June 1799
Pittsylvania Co Va. One child was Phillip DeBoe, Jr. who m
Jacynthia C. Smith 19 Oct 1836 Livingston Co Ky.

Appreciate info on Eliza Smith b 23 Dec 1818 Ky, m Daniel Ordway 22 Apr 1835.
She d 14 Aug 1893 Caldwell Co Ky. Mrs. James S. Perkins, Rt. 1, Box X-125,
Wenatchee, WA 98801

MONTGOMERY Need info on William Montgomery b 1844 Ky, m Nancy Jane Hume 13
HUME Aug. 1862 Crawford Co Ind. Children: William Thomas, Eliza, John,
Bell, and Melinda. Later lived in Pike Co Ind and Clay Co Ark.
Mrs. O. D. Montgomery, 685 Fairview Dr., Springfield, OR 97477

POWELL Need data on Benjamin Powell b 1816 and wife Dianna, living in
Tishomingo Co Miss 1836. Children: John H., Carroll, Thomas,
Michael, Elizabeth, Catharine, Sarah, Delpha, Franklin, and Allen. John H.
Stockett, 1556 Aberdeen St., Baton Rouge, LA 70808

ANDERSON Want parents of Frederick Anderson, Rev Soldier of SC, and his
wife, Abigail (Maxfield?). W. T. Vawter, P. O. Box 261, Mineola,
TX 75773

RUSSELL Will exchange on George Russell, Sr. b c1734 County Antrim,
WHITESIDE Ireland, m c1738 prob Augusta Co Va to Mrs. Mary (Underwood)
REAVIS Whiteside, widow of John Whiteside, Sr. George and Mary Russell
are in Tryon Co NC c1770. Lived at "Russell's Station", Rutherford
Co NC. Two children of Russell union: Elizabeth b c1770 m Charles Crawford
Lewis; and George Russell, Jr. b c1772, m Rhoda Reavis, dau of David Reavis
b 1745 Northampton Co NC, d 1826 Cooper Co Mo and his wife Gemima Reid b 1750,
d 1841 Cole Co Mo. Mrs. Shirley B. Cawyer, P. O. Box 164, Stephenville, TX
76401

COLLINS Need parents of Virginia Collins b 1824 Tenn, m Marion Fisher
RICHARDSON Richardson b 1822 prob McMinn Co Tenn. They were #1 in 1850 census
of Brazos Co Tex. Was #2 Crystopher C. Collins, age 33, b Tenn,
Virginia's brother? Some of family buried Fayette Co Tex. Sue Nite Raguzin,
5008 Briarbrook, Dickinson, TX 77539

Will exchange on Tennessee families: Joe W. Bishop, Axie Rice, Harvey
Blackburn Wade of McNairy Co. Miles Tenpen Gibbs and Elizabeth Jane Meek of
Hardin Co. Newton Fields, Mary Ann Cherry, and William Bishop of Chester Co
Tenn. Nancy Ann Holder of Madison Co Tenn. Charles D. Somers, 326 Coronado
Dr., Mount Vernon, IN. 47620

MINTON Need parents of John Minton b c1817 Ky, would be listed as male
10-15 in Ky 1830 census. Don't know head of family. Mrs. James
V. Stroud, Rt. 3, Box 309, Dexter, MO 63841

BEATY Need data: Temperance Beaty b 1836 Ky, m James Hill 1859 Benton
TUTTLE Ill. Lewis Tuttle m Amanda Patterson 1844 Marshall Co Ind.
Lavonne Starner, 2164 Murietta Way, Sacramento, CA 95822

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COLLIER, PATIENCE	COBB 094 MARIETTA	COLLINS, JESSE	CAMP 459 10TH DIS	COLLINS, WILLIS	TALB 228 15T
COLLIER, PLEASANT C.	MONR 020 60TH DIV	COLLINS, JESSE L.	SUMT 168 17TH DIS	COLLINS, WILSON	MARI 252 57T
COLLIER, RANDOLPH H.	PIKE 175 60TH DIV	COLLINS, JESSE M.	WIG 158 84 DIVIS	COLLINS, WRIGHT	TELF 381 339
COLLIER, REBECCA	MONR 020 60TH DIV	COLLINS, JOHN	PICH 506 73RD DIV	COLLINS, ZACHARIAH	WILK 342 930
COLLIER, ROBERT	RICH 316 86TH DIS	COLLINS, JOHN	DECA 044 22ND DIS	COLLINS, ZACHARIAH	HAB 354 38T
COLLIER, THOMAS	FAK 350 25TH DIS	COLLINS, JOHN	COLU 24 90 TWP L	COLLINS, ZILA	TATN 356 79T
COLLIER, THOMAS	HABE 299 14TH DIS	COLLINS, JOHN	UNIO 216 85 DISTR	COLLINSWORTH, M. L.	PUTN 307 70T
COLLIER, THOMAS	CLAR 059 WATKINSV	COLLINS, JOHN	TATN 356 79TH SUB	COLLINS, J. H.	RAND 423 10T
COLLIER, THOMAS L.	COWE 341 19TH DI	COLLINS, JOHN	PIKE 198 94TH SUB	COLLINS, ANNA P.	GILM 402 33T
COLLIER, WILLY	HABE 299 14TH DIS	COLLINS, JOHN	BULL 257 6TH SUBD	COLLIS, JOHN	GILM 402 33T
COLLIER, WILLIAM	COWE 342 19TH DI	COLLINS, JOHN	CHAT 345 SEMINOLE	COLLIUM, WILLIAM JOHN	CHER 419 15T
COLLIER, WILLIAM A.	FRAN 254 32ND DI	COLLINS, JOHN	MORG 129 62ND DIS	COLLON, JOHN	FAYE 027 29T
COLLIER, WILLIAM E.	EARL 331 25TH DIS	COLLINS, JOHN	GAIN 236 35TH DIV	COLLON, NANCY	COWE 372 19T
COLLIER, WILLIAM M.	LEE 274 50TH DIS	COLLINS, JOHN	GAIN 230 35TH DIV	COLLON, WILLIAM G.	RAND 374 6TH
COLLIM, THOMAS	RICH 318 86TH DIS	COLLINS, JOHN	GAIN 181 36TH SUB	COLLONE, JAMES	DE K 225 ATL
COLLINS, JOHN	EARL 305 25TH DIS	COLLINS, JOHN	MADI 195 56TH SUB	COLLUM, HENRY	MARI 251 57T
COLLINS, SARAH A.	RICH 447 73RD DIV	COLLINS, JOHN D.	MUSC 339 COLUMBUS	COLLUM, ALEXANDER P.	MARI 255 57T
COLLIN, THOMAS	DE K 149 HALSEY D	COLLINS, JOHN D.	FRAN 254 32ND DI	COLLUM, HENRY	HALL 363 38T
COLLIN, WILLIAM V.	OE K 138 BUCKHEAD	COLLINS, JOHN E.	BIRB 181 481 DIS	COLLUM, ISHAM	MARI 246 57T
COLLINS, JOHN	TALB 266 22ND DIS	COLLINS, JOHN F.	COBB 135 70TH DIS	COLLUM, LAFRED	MURR 292 639
COLLINS, SARAH A.	TALB 266 22ND DIS	COLLINS, JOHN F.	PIKE 059 THE EIGH	COLLUM, MARION	HALL 347 38T
COLLINS, SARAH A.	TALB 266 22ND DIS	COLLINS, JOHN W.	PIKE 125 68TH DIS	COLLUM, PEGGY	HALL 363 38T
COLLINS, SARAH A.	TALB 266 22ND DIS	COLLINS, JOHN W.	OGLE 037 66TH DIV	COLLUM, SLOMON	CHER 427 15T
COLLINS, SARAH A.	TALB 266 22ND DIS	COLLINS, JOHN W.	RICH 531 39D DIV	COLLUM, HENRY	LUM 087 NEW
COLLINS, SARAH A.	TALB 266 22ND DIS	COLLINS, JOHN W.	MADI 195 56TH SUB	COLLY, DAVID	PIKE 228 58T
COLLINS, SARAH A.	TALB 266 22ND DIS	COLLINS, JOHN W.	BIRB 158 716 DIS	COLLY, FRANCIS	WILK 335 WASH
COLLINS, SARAH A.	TALB 266 22ND DIS	COLLINS, JOHN W.	TATN 357 79TH SUB	COLLY, FRANCIS M.	ALB 227 58T
COLLINS, SARAH A.	TALB 266 22ND DIS	COLLINS, JOHN W.	DOOL 23 24TH DIS	COLLY, JAMES B.	COBB 215 CAL
COLLINS, SARAH A.	TALB 266 22ND DIS	COLLINS, JOHN W.	CAMP 055 45TH SUB	COLLY, KATHARINE	WILK 352 93R
COLLINS, SARAH A.	TALB 266 22ND DIS	COLLINS, JOHN W.	HANC 039 116TH D	COLLY, MARY	COBB 215 CAL
COLLINS, SARAH A.	TALB 266 22ND DIS	COLLINS, JOHN W.	BIRB 159 716 DIS	COLLY, NELSON	DE 209 ATL
COLLINS, SARAH A.	TALB 266 22ND DIS	COLLINS, JOHN W.	WALK 451 W GICKA	COLLY, SARAH J.	COBW 31 19T
COLLINS, SARAH A.	TALB 266 22ND DIS	COLLINS, JOHN W.	PIKE 226 63TH DIS	COLLY, SEABORN N.	WILK 295 94T
COLLINS, SARAH A.	TALB 266 22ND DIS	COLLINS, JOHN W.	CHAT 235 113 DIST	COLLY, SPAIN	COBB 215 CAL
COLLINS, SARAH A.	TALB 266 22ND DIS	COLLINS, JOHN W.	CASS 209 12TH DIV	COLLY, WILLIAM	HABE 300 14T
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COLLINS, SARAH A.	TALB 266 22ND DIS	COLLINS, JOHN W.	EMAN 485 28TH DIS	COLLYER, JACOB	PIKE 145 68T
COLLINS, SARAH A.	TALB 266 22ND DIS	COLLINS, JOHN W.	SUMT 153 27TH DIS	COLMAN, H.A.	CAMP 456 10T
COLLINS, SARAH A.	TALB 266 22ND DIS	COLLINS, JOHN W.	STEF 057 MOCKINSO	COLMAN, MATILDA A.	HODS 383 UPPE
COLLINS, SARAH A.	TALB 266 22ND DIS	COLLINS, JOHN W.	HAKE 299 14TH DIS	COLMAN, SAMUEL H.	HARR 066 DOW
COLLINS, SARAH A.	TALB 266 22ND DIS	COLLINS, JOHN W.	COBB 197 RANDAL D	COLNE, GEORGIA	COLU 278 NO 1
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COLLINS, SARAH A.	TALB 266 22ND DIS	COLLINS, JOHN W.	CAMP 429 10TH DIS	COLQUIT, H. H.	OGLE 010 66T
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COLLINS, SARAH A.	TALB 266 22ND DIS	COLLINS, JOHN W.	COBB 197 RANDAL D	COLSON, CHARLES	WARR 158 90T
COLLINS, SARAH A.	TALB 266 22ND DIS	COLLINS, JOHN W.	CARR 060 11TH DIV	COLSON, DAVID	SCRE 029 74T
COLLINS, SARAH A.	TALB 266 22ND DIS	COLLINS, JOHN W.	CAMP 429 10TH DIS	COLSON, DELIA	THOM 026 91T
COLLINS, SARAH A.	TALB 266 22ND DIS	COLLINS, JOHN W.	COBB 197 RANDAL D	COLSON, EDWARD	RICH 504 73R
COLLINS, SARAH A.	TALB 266 22ND DIS	COLLINS, JOHN W.	CARR 060 11TH DIV	COLSON, ELIZA A. E.	RICH 504 73R
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COLLINS, SARAH A.	TALB 266 22ND DIS	COLLINS, JOHN W.	CAMP 429 10TH DIS	COLSON, M. D.	HODS 153 HAYS
COLLINS, SARAH A.	TALB 266 22ND DIS	COLLINS, JOHN W.	COBB 197 RANDAL D	COLSON, MARY L.	CHAT 289 113
COLLINS, SARAH A.	TALB 266 22ND DIS	COLLINS, JOHN W.	CARR 060 11TH DIV	COLSON, SHEPHERD	SCRE 029 74T
COLLINS, SARAH A.	TALB 266 22ND DIS	COLLINS, JOHN W.	CAMP 429 10TH DIS	COLSON, SIMEON	GORD 064 12T
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COLLINS, SARAH A.	TALB 266 22ND DIS	COLLINS, JOHN W.	CARR 060 11TH DIV	COLSON, WILLIAM	BURK 316 67T
COLLINS, SARAH A.	TALB 266 22ND DIS	COLLINS, JOHN W.	CAMP 429 10TH DIS	COLSTON, ELIZABETH	SUMT 164 16TH
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COLLINS, SARAH A.	TALB 266 22ND DIS	COLLINS, JOHN W.	CAMP 429 10TH DIS	COLT, ELIZABETH A.	WALT 081 88 D
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COLLINS, SARAH A.	TALB 266 22ND DIS	COLLINS, JOHN W.	CARR 060 11TH DIV	COLTER, ALEXANDER W.	WALK 419 CHAT
COLLINS, SARAH A.	TALB 266 22ND DIS	COLLINS, JOHN W.	CAMP 429 10TH DIS	COLTER, EDWARD	PIKE 200 68T
COLLINS, SARAH A.	TALB 266 22ND DIS	COLLINS, JOHN W.	COBB 197 RANDAL D	COLTER, LEVY F.	PIKE 195 58T
COLLINS, SARAH A.	TALB 266 22ND DIS	COLLINS, JOHN W.	CARR 060 11TH DIV	COLTER, MARGARET	GORD 028 12T
COLLINS, SARAH A.	TALB 266 22ND DIS	COLLINS, JOHN W.	CAMP 429 10TH DIS	COLTON, CHARLES	FORB 172 11T
COLLINS, SARAH A.	TALB 266 22ND DIS	COLLINS, JOHN W.	COBB 197 RANDAL D	COLTRAIN, DAVID	COBB 121 ROSA
COLLINS, SARAH A.	TALB 266 22ND DIS	COLLINS, JOHN W.	CARR 060 11TH DIV	COLTUN, ANN	FORS 211 31ST
COLLINS, SARAH A.	TALB 266 22ND DIS	COLLINS, JOHN W.	CAMP 429 10TH DIS	COLUIT, M. G.	MERI 329 59T
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COLLINS, SARAH A.	TALB 266 22ND DIS	COLLINS, JOHN W.	CARR 060 11TH DIV	COLUMBUS, JOHN	LUMP 071 YELL
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COLLINS, SARAH A.	TALB 266 22ND DIS	COLLINS, JOHN W.	CAMP 429 10TH DIS	COLWELL, MARGARET	JASP 087 45TH
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QUERY SECTION

C/64-1 (Mrs. W. C. Trotter, Jr., 1276 Kirk Circle, Greenville Miss.) Info on bros. James & Thos. Bailey, in Augusta, Ga., beginning of R. W., according to g-son. Moved to Fayette Co., Ky., ca 1789, later to Todd Co Ky. Had land grants in Ky & Va for R.S. Were they orig. from Va? James supposedly m. a Va Lady! He had one son, James, b. 1790 in Ky., and at least 3 daus. Thos. Bailey's wf may have been Jane _____, a dau. Isabella, b. 1787 prob. in Ga. Wish wives names, parents, land records, etc. Will exchange info on descendants for above, or will pay for authentic info on this James & Thos. Bailey.

✓ C/64-2 (Miss Mary Lou McLendon, 1313 N. 192nd, Seattle, Wash. 98133) Where did Robt. Collins (R.S.) come from? He d. Baldwin Co Ga 1823. His will names sons: Dennis; James; Moses; Aaron; Joseph; David; Jacob; Jonathan. All prob b. late 1700's or early 1800's.

✓ C/64-3 (Mrs. H. C. Sharman, P. O. Box 671, Clute, Texas 77531)
(a) Catherine Collins (m. Willis Palmer) dau. Lewis & Martha (Allen) Collins. Catherine had 2 bros., Lewis Henshaw, d/y; Geo. W., 4 sis: Martha; Mary; Amelia Allen; Sarah Jane. What became of last two named. Names of their husbands? Martha (Allen) Collins m/2 Benj. Rowland, and with her bro., Robt. Allen, had guardianship of Martha's children. Robert Allen's estate shows expenses for trips to Ala. For what purpose? Did the Rowlands go to Ala and take Amelia A. & Sarah J. Collins? Wish their whereabouts, marriages, etc. Also desc. of Geo. W. Collins. (b) Catharine (Odom) Collins, wid. of Levin Collins (parents of Lewis...m. Martha Allen) m. Benj. Wright ca 1811, security was Seybert Odom. What relation to Catharine? Any children by Benj. Wright? All in Richmond, Burke, Columbia Co areas. Info. appr.

C/64-4 (Mrs. Grady Loftin, Box 1230, Auburn, Ala. 36830)
(a) Jas. Vaughn, wf. Susan (or Martha Susan), bros. Asa & Wm., frm Va to S. C., to Forsyth Co Ga. Their son, Wm. Willis Vaughn m. Anne Williams. (b) Geo. Wilkie, b. ca 1783 N. C. (bro. Wm., sis, Sarah; Sabra; Rebecca; Deborah; Elizabeth and Ann) son of Wm. & Eliz. Wilkie, of York Co S. C., had son, Isaac, b. ca 1815, m. Sylvia (Silvey) Copeland, b. ca 1822, lived Cherokee & Bartow Cos Ga. (c) Zachariah P. Claxton, b. ca 1830, frm Edgefield Co S. C., to Troup Co & Heard Co Ga. (d) Stephen Herring m. Sarah Whitfield, dau., Rachel, m. Elkana Loftin, their son, James, m. cousin, Louisa, dau. Francis & Louisa _____ Loftin. (e) Susannah Burtonshall, dau. Richard & Percilla Burtonshall, m. Benoni Loftin. Daus. of above m. into families, Griswell, Conner, Robertson, Davis, Martin, Lowry, Armstrong, Ridgon, Maffett, Jones, Harris, Estes, Mulkey, Craig, Gooze and Otwell.

C/64-5 (Mrs. Lela V. Hunt Peterson, Box 207, Monroe, Utah 84754)
(a) Any info Fanning Brown, b. in S. C., schoolteacher, Pantherville Dist., DeKalb Co Ga. In Gwinnett Co 1820 Census; in DeKalb 1830-40-50 Census. His est. appr. 2/18/1852, DeKalb Co. Known children: James m. Sophia _____; & d. Carroll Co ca 1870; Emanuel b. 5/25/1823 m. Lucy Caroline Turner, and d. 6/22/1864 in Battle of Kennesaw Mt., Samuel m. Mary _____; Isham O. and Annie E., twins; John R. (or F.) and at

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126. Archibald WOODS b 20 June 1749 Albemarle Co Va, d 13 Dec 1836 Madison Co KY, m 5 Aug 1773
127. Mourning Harris SHELTON b 1756, d 17 Sept 1817
244. Joel LEWIS b 1730 Hanover Co Va, d 1813 Spotsylvania Co Va
245. Mary TUREMAN
248. Thomas COLLINS I
249. Susannah Wyatt Davis BARTLETT b St. George Par, Spotsylvania Co Va
250. Andrew WALLACE b 1712, d 1785
251. Margaret WOODS b 1714, d 1756
252. Col. William WOODS b 2 Nov 1715 Ireland, d 12 Apr 1782 Greenbriar Co Va, m 1741
253. Susannah WALLACE b 1719, d 1797
254. William SHELTON b 1731, d 1815
255. Lucy HARRIS b 12 Apr 1734 Hanover Co Va, d 1803 Albemarle Co Va
488. David LEWIS b 1685 Hanover Co Va, d 1779 Hanover Co Va, m 1717 Hanover Co Va
489. Anne TERRELL b 1695 New Kent Va, d 1734 Hanover Co Va
490. Ignatius TUREMAN, d 5 Feb 1784 Berkeley Par, Spotsylvania Co Va
491. Eleanor
496. Joseph COLLINS b 1705, d 1757
497. Susannah LEWIS
498. William BARTLETT b 1692, d 8 Oct 1774 St. George Par, Spotsylvania Co Va
499. Susannah DAVIS b c1700, d c1788 Spotsylvania Co Va
500. Peter WALLACE b 1680 Scotland, d 1729
501. Eleizabeth WOODS b 1684 Ireland
502. Michael WOODS b 1684 Ireland, d 1762 Va
503. Mary CAMPBELL b 1690
504. Michael WOODS b 1684 Ireland, d 1762 Va
505. Mary CAMPBELL b 1690
506. Peter WALLACE b 1680 Scotland, d 1729
507. Elizabeth WOODS b 1684 Ireland
508. William SHELTON d 1789
510. Maj. Robert HARRIS b. 1696 St. Peters Par, New Kent Co Va, d 1765 Albemarle Co Va
511. Mourning GLENN b 1702, d 1776 Albemarle Co Va
976. John LEWIS b 1640 Wales, d 1726 Hanover Co Va
977. Isabella MILLER
978. William TERRELL 1659/60 New Kent Co Va, d 1743 Hanover Co Va
979. Susannah WATERS b England
980. George TUREMAN
992. Joseph COLLINS b 1688 Va, d 1748
993. Catherine ROBINSON
996. Thomas BARTLETT
997. Patience BENTLEY?
998. Capt. John DAVIS b 1655, d 1698
999. Susannah WYATT, d 1737
1002. John WOODS b 1654 Ireland
1003. Elizabeth WORSOP b 1656
1004. John WOODS b 1654 Ireland
1005. Elizabeth WORSOP b 1656
1006. James CAMPBELL
1007. Susan CAMPBELL
1010. James CAMPBELL
1011. Susan CAMPBELL
1020. William HARRIS b 1669 New Kent Co Va?, d 1730, m 1695/6
1021. Temperance OVERTON b 2 Mar 1679 New Kent Va, d Feb 1716 Cedar Hill

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1022. James GLENN
1023. Mourning WINN
1352. John LEWIS
1954. James MILLER
1956. Richmond TERRELL b 1624 St. Giles Par, Reading, England, d 1677/83
New Kent Co Va
✓1984. John COLLINS b 1652 Va
✓1985. Eleanor OLIVER
✓1986. John ROBINSON?
1998. George WYATT b 1622, d 1705
1999. Susanna ARLINGTON
2006. Thomas WORSOP
2007. Elizabeth PARSON
2040. Robert HARRIS b 1635, d 1700, m c1660 Va
2041. Mary (Claiborne) RICE, d 1700 Va
2042. William OVERTON b 3 Dec 1638 Yorkshier England, m 24 Nov 1670 Yorktown Va
2043. Mary Elizabeth WATERS b London, d Hanover Co Va
3912. Robert TERRELL b St. Giles Parish, Reading, England
3913. Jane BALDWIN
3996. Rev. Haute WYATT b 1594, d 1638
3997. Lady Elizabeth MELFORD, d 1626
4080. Robert HARRIS b c1615 England, d c1663
4082. William CLAIBORNE b 1587 England, d 1676 King William Co Va
4083. Elizabeth BUTLER b c1610 England, d Va
4084. Robert OVERTON
4085. Anne GARDNER
4086. Samuel WATERS b 1617, d 1665 London England
4087. Ann, d 1700 London England
7992. Sir George WYATT of Boxley, Kent, England
7993. Jane FINCH
8160. John HARRIS
8161. Joane HARTE
8172. John WATERS, d 1626
15986. Sir Thomas FINCH

Chart of Carolyn H. Wahl, 3137 Casa Bonita N.E., Albuquerque, NM 87111:

1. Carolyn Ruth HENDERSON b 11 Apr 1944 National City, San Diego Co Calif,
m 5 June 1965 Mesa, Maricopa Co Ariz to Robert M WAHL
2. Emmett Isaac HENDERSON b 14 Mar 1910 Las Cruces, Dona Ana Co NM,
m 15 Mar 1941 Otero Co NM
3. Cozyeane Vivian OWEN b 23 Jan 1924 Darwin, Pushmataha Co Okla
4. George Wesley HENDERSON b 23 Dec 1877 Gallatin Co Mont, d 20 Mar 1961 near
Hatch, Dona Ana Co NM, m 1 June 1902 Gillespie Co Tex
5. Lydia Emma HOLLAND b c1881 Tex, d 5 Dec 1915 near Engle, Sierra Co NM
6. Christopher Columbus OWEN b 8 May 1873 Paris, Lamar Co Tex, d 1 Mar 1960
Las Vegas, San Miguel Co NM, m 28 Dec 1913 Pushmataha Co Okla
7. Elora Mae HERRIAGE b 27 Aug 1897 Bonham, Fannin Co Tex
8. Stokely D. HENDERSON b 5 Nov 1838 Mo, d 10 May 1913 near Elephant Butte,
Sierra Co NM, m 29 Aug 1858 Newton Co Mo
9. Mary Frances HINES b 10 Aug 1841 Ark, d 2 Mar 1883 Tex
10. William HOLLAND b c1849 Montgomery Co Tex
11. Mary b c1841 La, d 3 Dec 1919 Willow City, Gillespie Co Tex
12. David Crockett OWEN b c1845 Ala, d Okla
13. Martha FARLEY b c1850 Miss, d Pushmataha Co Okla
14. Benjamin Franklin HERRIAGE b 22 May 1873 Como, Panola Co Miss, d 6 Aug

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CARPENTER, James M. & Caroline Taylor	Apr 13, 1856
CARROLL, Dennis & Elizabeth Stewart	Dec 16, 1839
George L. & Nancy Stapp	Sept 30, 1852
John H. H. & Lucy E. Mangram	Nov 19, 1859
Thomas J. & Alsa Stepp	Sept 22, 1850
William & Jane Turner	Oct 7, 1857
William J. R. & Julia Ann Ellis	Dec 5, 1853
CARSON, Shadrack & Elizabeth J. Faulkner	Feb 10, 1840
CARTER, William & Caroline Watts	Jan 24, 1843
CASEY, Benjamin F. & Elizabeth Biddey	Sept 10, 1857
George W. & Mary M. Morrow	Nov 26, 1859
James T. & Mary Jane Barton	Dec 28, 1856
CASON, James & Ann Godfrey	Nov 16, 1854
R. J. & L. J. McGinnis	July 12, 1855
CHAMBERS, Alexander & Tabitha Shirley	Sept 22, 1849
Samuel D. & Elizabeth Ann Barnett	June 17, 1841
CHAPMAN, Elisha W. & Martha Randall	Sept 21, 1854
Lewis & Sarah Johnson	Sept 24, 1857
Robert & Louisa Bobo	Dec 6, 1859
CHASTAIN, D. G. & Cynthia Cook	July 25, 1852
John & Elizabeth Waters	Dec 20, 1860
CHEHAM, G. B. & Martha Burns	Apr 1, 1841
CHILDERS, Benjamin F. & Caroline Brown	Dec 18, 1849
Emsly J. & R. C. Vincent	May 9, 1855
Samuel & Elizabeth Smith	Aug 15, 1855
CHRISTIAN, Elisha C. & Mrs. Tabitha Wright	Jan 23, 1849
T. F. & Jane Stephens	Nov 7, 1858
CHITWOOD, Joseph & Melissa Pinion	Feb 10, 1853
Richard & Harriett Baker	Dec 5, 1849
CHUNN, William A. C. & Martha Delilah Land	May 10, 1860
CLARDY, D. S. & Virant E. Jones	Dec 5, 1850
Zedekiah H. & Louisa Chapman	Feb 14, 1854
CLARK, John & Elizabeth Davis	Dec 25, 1860
Thomas K. & Annis Estes	June 11, 1854
CLARKE, William W. & Susan K. Seals	July 29, 1837
CLAYTON, John W. & Catharine Eaton	July 25, 1860
Warren & Jane Watson	Jan 24, 1841
CLEMMONS, Henry A. & Mary Ann Smith	Sept 7, 1854
CLEVELAND, M. V. & Martha A. H. Ellis	Sept 8, 1855
COLBERT, John G. & Amanda E. Leak	Apr 13, 1856
COCHRAN, John M. & Mary Lawrance	May 1, 1851
Myers & Rhebee Dickey	Nov 20, 1838
COLE, John C. & Elizabeth J. Ellis	Nov 6, 1840
COLEMAN, Henry K. & Nancy Smith	Feb 15, 1855
James & Jane Griffin	Oct 20, 1859
Merick & Nancy Donaho	Nov 23, 1854
COLEY, Jesse M. & Barbary Parker	Nov 22, 1860
COLLINS, Andrew J. & Mary Dogin	June 6, 1860
Edmund & Mary Turner	July 6, 1840
George W. & Mary Jane Collins	Mar 11, 1860
John & Mary J. Stanford	Dec 29, 1859
Joseph W. & Julia A. Christian	Oct 18, 1854

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CHAMBERS, John E. & Eliza Martain	Dec 29, 1836
Thomas G. & Dicey M. Smith	Dec 29, 1833
CHANDLER, Elephalet & Elizabeth Hall	Dec 22, 1844
Eliphalet & Mary Elizabeth Harper	Feb 11, 1847
Samuel & Mary A. Pulley	Jan 13, 1846
CHAPMAN, Ambrose & Elizabeth Andrews	May 27, 1813
Anthony & Ann S. Hines	Apr 21, 1826
Benjamin & Matilda Boyington	June 19, 1824
Berry & Sarah Candler	May 30, 1819
Isaiah & Frances Buchanan	Feb 15, 1810
Isaiah & Prudence P. Slaughter	Sept 20, 1814
J. D. & Martha Chapman	Dec 21, 1815
John & Missouri H. McCrary	Oct 3, 1849
CHAPPELL, Benjamin & Betsy Bass	Dec 11, 1808
CHAOT, Jacob T. & Martha Freeman	Jan e, 1821
CHAVIS, William & Rhoda Mifflin	Jan 14, 1816
CHILDS, Dan'l. & Sarah Andrews	Dec 29, 1810
CHOAT, Jacob Thompson & Susan H. Dillworth	Feb 4, 1829
CHOATE, Charles W. & Sarah Rasseau	Feb 8, 1839
CLARK, Drury & Susannah Hammond	May 4, 1808
Henry & Anna Curry	Dec 27, 1824
John C. F. & Antoinette B. Cobb	June 20, 1844
CLAYTON, Philip Augustin & Elizabeth Ann Williamson	Oct 16, 1828
Robert B. & Mary B. Rossetter	May 10, 1826
William F. & Matilda Horton	Feb 19, 1851
CLEMENTS, Bishop & Elizabeth J. Myrick	May 2, 1826
Matthew & Nancy Ivey	Mar 7, 1819
Stephen & Lucy Jackson	Feb 20, 1825
COBB, Jacob & Martha Smith	Feb 26, 1826
Jacob & Susan Allen	Apr 10, 1810
Levi & Charlotte Grant	Dec 11, 1817
COLBERT, William & Nancey Jordan	Mar 13, 1827
COLEMAN, Thomas & Artan Paggete	Feb 8, 1821
Willis & Mildred Chapman	Nov 30, 1809
COLLENS, Moses & Martha Puckett	Dec 26, 1820
COLLIER, Richard & Elizabeth Dirden	May 13, 1820
COLLIN, Simon & Catharine Turner	Nov 1, 1821
COLLINS, Aaron & Ann Edmondson	Mar 5, 1826
Jacob & Pamela Ann Reddy	Mar 12, 1840
James & Elizabeth Benson	Jan 7, 1810
Johnathan & Martha Brantley	Dec 28, 1826
Joseph & Kitty Cooper	Nov 10, 1826
Risdon & Elizabeth Barnes	Nov 16, 1845
Robert & Lucy Barington	Apr 27, 1823
COMER, Marcus & Nancy Russell	Feb 4, 1824
CONE, Joseph & Betsey Gill	Feb 10, 1821
Joseph & Jane Evans	Dec 20, 1827
CONN, John & Barbary Haas	Apr 10, 1831
COOK, Asa B. & Elizabeth W. Ivey	Apr 2, 1829
Benjamin & Elizabeth Gladin	July 20, 1842
Duncan & Margaret Conby	Oct 18, 1840

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CHAMBERS, Henry Greenfield - Will - s/ July 5, 1854 p/ ____
(Born 1827 - Never married)
Mother: Martha Chambers
Bro: John B. Chambers
Sisters: Elizabeth M. Lord and Martha Ann Chambers
Nephew: Green, son of John B. Chambers
Nephew: John, son of John B. Chambers
Exr: ____

CHAMBERS, William - Will - s/ Oct 27, 1836 p/ ____
(Will was contested)
To: Rebecca Stuckey and William Chambers, alias Stuckey;
Elizabeth Chambers, alias Stuckey; Solomon Chambers, alias
Stuckey; William Chambers, alias Stuckey.
My son Joel Chambers' heirs; my son Henry Chambers; Sabrine
Chambers, alias Stuckey
Exrs: Samuel Beall; Jethro Dean and Jesse Peacock

CLAY, Edward W. - Will - s/ Mar 9, 1897 p/ ____
(Born 1840, son of Peyton & Nancy (Jones) Clay; G-son of David (RS)
& Eve (Hardison) Clay - Nancy Jones was dau. of John L. Jones &
Lucy Taliaferro; G-dau of Capt John Taliaferro (RS) & Mary (Hardin)
Taliaferro)
Wife: M(ary) A(nn) Elizabeth (Stevens), m. Dec 24, 1868, dau. of
James & Jerusha (Barnes) Stevens
(No issue)
Excx: Wife, M. A. Elizabeth Clay

CLAY, Henry - Will - s/ July 30, 1897 p/ ____
(Son of Lawrence & Louisa (Jackson) Clay, of the City of Milledge-
ville, County of Baldwin)
Two daus: Susannah Jane Clay; Ervia Clay (being the children of
Ada Justice), of Wilkinson Co.
NOTE: Wife Ada Justice, b. 1869, dau. of Sion Justice &
Caroline Honey (Hatcher) Justice.
Exr: Friend, William A. Hall, Jr.

✓ COLLINS, Majer C. - Will - s/ June 4, 1846 p/ ____
Wife: Mary (Triplett), Collins (Dau. of Francis & Rachel (Brack)
Triplett.
Children: Francis Collins; William Collins; James Collins;
Majer C. Collins, Jr., Franklin C. Collins; Daniel E. Collins;
Narcissus Kemp (m. John Kemp); Enoch Collins
James m. Lucinda Nullard(?) Apr 13, 1839
Majer C., Jr. m. Elizabeth Bell Dec 28, 1831
William m. Rachel Lee
Daniel Elbert m. Matilda Exum Aug 23, 1835
Francis m. America Jenkins Jan 18, 1852
Exr: Friend Samuel Beall

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COLLINS, Mary (Polly) s/ Feb 8, 1858 p/ ----
(Wid. of Majer C. Collins, Sr.)
Dau: Narcissus Jane Kemp
Exr: James C. Bower, of Irwinton

CRAFT, Hannah M. - Will - s/ Aug 22, 1899 p/ ____
(She was Hannah Ann Stubbs, dau. of Benjamin & Frances (Parker) Stubbs. She m/1 Thomas Underwood, who was killed by Nathaniel Carswell. She m/2 Augustus Butler, an illegitimate, who also used the surname "Craft," for his mother.
Beloved husband G. A. (Augustus) Craft
Dau: Fannie F. Durden
Exrs: Fannie F. Durden; Dennis Doke

DAVIDSON, E. J. - Will - s/ Nov 17, 1906 p/ ____
(B. 1832 - son of Allen & Sarah, (Tomberlin) Davidson). m/1 Permelia Sheffield)
Children: A. W. Davidson (m. Willie Payne); Dau. A. P. V. Shepherd (m. Edward W. Shepherd); son E. J. Davidson, Jr., (m. Emma Dean).
Exr: J. F. Collins

DAVIDSON, John - Will - s/ Sept 9, 1841 p/ ____
"Beloved Lindsey Davidson (wife?) during her life, then equally divided among beloved children, to-wit: Mary Davidson; John H. Davidson; A. R. Davidson; Joseph F. Davidson; Benjamin R. Davidson; James A. Davidson; Eli L. Davidson; and John M. Davidson
Exrs: Lindsey Davidson and John D. Davidson

DAVIS, John - Will - s/ June 22, 1818 p/ ____
Wife: Judith Davis
Son: William
Bro: Richard Davis
Son: John Fletcher Davis
Son: Elijah Davis
Daus: Ann Davis; Sarah Davis; Mary Davis; Archead Davis; Elizabeth Rowland; Martha Welch
Excx: Wife, Judith Davis

DAVIS, Maxa M. - Will - s/ Oct 21, 1912 p/ ____
Three sisters: Sara M., Margaret E., and Mary L. Jones (none of the sisters ever married).
Exr: Brother, John G. Jones (m. Maggie Bloodworth)

DAVIS, Nancy - Will - s/ June 9, 1854 p/ ____
(Wid. of Henry Davis)
Dau: Sarah Potts (wid. of William Potts)
"All my children," not named
Exr. ____ (?)

DEAN, Jethro - Will - s/ June 24, 1910 p/ ____
Wife: Sophia
G-dau: Susan Peacock, her father, Lewis Peacock; dau: Nancy Dean; "my daus. who have married," Dau. Amanda Dean; Sons and daughters.

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	Sarah F.	26	
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	Mary A.	17	
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340.	WILDER, Levi	52	Ga.
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	Harriet	12	
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343.	DAVID, James M.	26	Ga.
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William & Susan Horn	Jan 6, 1848
CHAPEL, John H. & Martha Mathews	Apr 2, 1826
CHAMPAN, Asa W. & Sarah W. Lockett	Oct 27, 1846
Benjamin & Sarah Barksdale	Apr 3, 1827
James L. & Sarah E. Watkins	July 2, 1844
John N. & Susan Jones	Mar 31, 1829
Stephen D. & Caroline E. Jackson	Mar 16, 1841
William W. & Caroline W. Lester	Oct 13, 1840
CHERRY, Poindexter H. & Susan Lyons	Dec 29, 1846
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CHEWES, Henry & Martha E. Brown	Dec 25, 1850
CHEWING, John & Jane Holts	Oct 23, 1825
CHILDS, James C. & Prudence J. Beckham	May 18, 1837
CHRISTIAN, John G. & Susan Fryer	May 10, 1843
CLARK, Christopher C. & Alizade M. Burgay	Aug 10, 1848
Edward & Julia Ann White	May 20, 1840
Edward & Mary E. Watts	Jan 19, 1848
Eli & Matilda Edgar	Dec 25, 1844
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Jesse S. & Frances Daniel	Mar 12, 1835
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William M. & Elizabeth Calloway	Apr 16, 1845
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William & Sarah Buckner	Nov 16, 1837
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Joseph T. & Mary E. Sutton	Dec 9, 1847
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Dickie W. & Mariah Morrison	Dec 5, 1850
Marlan T. & Elizabeth Wright	Dec 22, 1835
Pleasant C. & Mary L. Darden	June 30, 1846
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Dickie W. & Nancy A. F. Bailey	July 18, 1839
George W. & Louisa M. Samuel	Aug 24, 1837
Jonathan & Mary M. Harmon	June 2, 1840
COLLUM, Solomon & Mary C. Custer	Nov 4, 1827
COLVIN, Nathan & Caroline Cheney	Dec 23, 1845
COODY, C. M. & Mary Ann Walker	Feb 7, 1826
COOK, George J. & Mary King	Jan 11, 1842
George W. & Letha Ann Jones	July 16, 1840
John & Martha Thurkeld(?)	Sept 1, 1836

OBITUARY.

Calmly and hopefully departed this life at his residence near Midleton, on Friday morning, 30th ult., JUDGE W. Y. COLLINS, in the 86th year of his age.

Judge Collins had resided in the community in which he died some forty years, and had been one of its most useful and highly honored citizens.

It was said at his burial by one who had known him intimately for thirty-eight years, that he was one of the purest hearted men of earth.

Upright in character, and strictly conscientious in all his transactions, he had won the confidence and esteem of all who knew him.

For many years he had been a devoted christian, and was ever an active leading member of the church to which he belonged. The troubles of the past thirteen years which fell so heavily on all, and especially on the aged, he bore like a true christian hero, as he was.

To such an aged servant of God, death has no terrors. For years the deceased had been expecting the summons that was to call him hence, and had his house in readiness.

His probable demise at any hour was often the subject of conversation between himself and his family, his friends, and his brethren;

and he ever expressed not only his readiness, but also his desire to depart and be with Christ.

After a long and useful life he sweetly sleeps in Jesus. May his family and friends follow his pure and righteous example, that they may be reunited with him in that land of light and glory, in which "sickness and sorrow, pain and death, are felt and feared no more." 5 July 1874 B. F. M.

MARRIED

At the residence of the bride's father, E. M. Collins, Esq., on the 23rd inst., by Elder B. F. Manire, Mr. ROBERT S. MATHEWS and Miss M. J. COLLINS, all of Carroll County.

ATTENDANTS.

Mr. S. Tyson and Miss L. D. Read.
" F. Collins " " L. T. Harris.
" W. Barlow " " E. Mathews.
" W. Collins " " W. Harris.

Adieu! friend Bob, adieu! Thou hast gone from our midst, and never more will we have the pleasure of your society as in days of yore. But, now that you have taken to yourself a helpmeet, we trust that you may be the recipient of all the joy and felicity vouchsafed to those who are transferred from a state of "single blessedness" to one of "double blessedness." And, Bob, when in after years your bark is tossed about upon the "matrimonial sea," our advice is look out for "squalls." Here's our best and best wishes for the unending happiness of yourself and fair young bride. Accept our hearty thanks for the liberal "printer's fee."

MARRIED.

PITMAN-HARRIS—At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. G. A. Harris, by the Rev. J. H. Harris, Mr. I. G. PITMAN of Carroll and Miss WILLIE A. HARRIS, of Montgomery.

ATTENDANTS:

W. W. Washington, and Mr. I. G. Harris.
C. Harris, and Mr. A. W. Harris.
May brighter birds sing to day,
May life now be more gay,
Than ever it was even before,
May brighter stars shine above,
May all be peace and joy and love,
To each of you forevermore.

DIED.

At the residence of her husband, Mr. Gid. A. Harris, near Winona, on Saturday, November 21st., Mrs. NELLIE S. HARRIS, after a long and painful illness of five months.

Another happy home made, closed by the removal of the loved and cherished one from our midst. She quietly and peacefully fell asleep in the arms of her blessed and lovely Jesus, whom she had tried to faithfully serve since the early age of ten years, when she was baptized into the Christian Church by her father, Elder W. E. Mathews.

Oh, how hard it is to give the dead one up! Long and sorrowfully will she be missed by the many relatives, whom she leaves behind. A loving husband and motherless children, a widowed mother and loving brothers and sisters—all are left to sadly mourn their loss; but they have the assurance that she has only gone before to await their coming in that bright and beautiful home above.

"Then let our sorrows cease to flow,
Gods' recalled his own,
And let our hearts, in every way,
Still say: 'Thy will be done!'"
ELLA.

DIED.

At Plum, Fayette county, Texas, on the 4th of August, 1884, Jennie, wife of R. S. Mathews, (brother of Dr. T. H. Mathews, of Carrollton) of remittent fever and inflammation of the brain

Gently the passing spirit fled,
Sustained by grace divine;
Oh, may such grace on us be shed,
And make our end like thine.

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Winona Advance please copy.—Carrollton Conservative.

We regret to learn of the death of this estimable lady, who has relatives and many friends in our community to mourn her loss.

DIED.

In Fayette county-Texas, Jan. 13th, 1877; of hemorrhage from the lungs, Mrs. Mary E. wife of Elbert M. Collins; aged 45 years, 5 months, formerly of Carroll county Miss. Conservative and Vaiden Record please copy.

R. S. Mathews passed quietly away one night last week after being confined to his bed by an illness of several weeks' duration. The remains were interred in the Plum Grove cemetery.

DIED.

Nannie P., daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Sallie Dabney, born May 21st, died Sept 16th, 1879.

Mrs. Sproles (wife of Mr. S. R. Sproles) died at about 4 o'clock on Wednesday morning the 3d inst., after a painful and protracted illness. She was a true and noble woman, an affectionate wife and fond mother, esteemed alike by all who knew her for her nobleness of character, accomplishments and refinement. Besides her husband she leaves a son, now grown to man's estate, and a daughter, recently married, who will ever revere her memory. Her maiden name was Buchanan, and her sister to Chief Justice George of the Supreme Court. She had a large circle of relatives and acquaintances in this section of the State who will deeply mourn her death. The remains were taken to Vaiden for interment.—[Lex & Valley Reg.]

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Conkle, Henry 33-221
Conley, Geo. 40-4
Conley, Jno. 30-128
Conley, Nathl. 28-311
Conley, Wm. 30-128
Conn, Geo. 28-333
Conn, Jno. 30-98
Conn, Jos. 30-121
Conn, Penelope 18-29
Conn, Saml. 18-70
Conn, Saml. Sr. 18-45

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CHURCH REGISTER
BELONGING TO THE
WARLOCK CHURCH KNOWN
BY THE NAME OF
PROVIDENCE

Butler, Choctaw Co, AL

Transcribed by Carolyn Pearson Franklin

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On Lords day a door was opened for the reception of members and received by letter Brother William L Neumon, sister Elizabeth his wife and Mrs. Zelpha Hurst for Baptism.

May Saturday before the third Lords day in may the church at Providence sat in conference..Nothing offered the conference..on motion..adjourned.

N.Hay,Md
J.E.Scott, ch clk

1839

June Saturday before the third Lords day in June, the church at Providence sat in conference and received Mrs. Elizabeth Collins wife of Mr. Claborn Collins by experience..nothing more offered the conference..on motion..adjourned.

N.Hay,Md
J.E.Scott, ch clk

July Saturday before the third Lords day in July the church at Providence sat in conference..on motion..resolved that Brethren J.E.Steinwinder, William Norgman and J.E.Scott be appointed delegates to the association and E.G.Fox in case of failure..nothing more..on motion..resolved that we adjourn.

N.Hay,Md
J.E.Scott, ch clk

August 1839

Saturday before the second Lords day in August the Church at Providence sat in conference..nothing offered..on motion..resolved we adjourn.

N.Hay,mod
J.E.Scott,Church Clerk

Sept Saturday before the third Lords day in September the church at Providence sat in conference..noting offered..resolved we adjourn.

N.Hay,Mod
J.E.Scott, ch clk

Oct Saturday before the forth Lords day in October the church at Providence sat in conference..our sister Hizzier Johnson applied for a letter of dismission..on motion..it was granted, also a black brother named Sie..nothing more..on motion..adjourned.

N.Hay,mod
J.E.Scott, ch clk

On Lords day a door was opened for the reception of members and received by letter our Brother and Sister Landry.

Nov Saturday before the third Lords day in November the church at Providence sat in conference..nothing offered..resolved that we adjourn.

N.Hay,mod
J.E.Scott, ch clk

NO MEETING IN DECEMBER

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June Saturday before the third Lords day in June the church at Providence sat in conference and received sister Elizabeth Collins on return of a letter of dismission which was granted her by this church..the report of Brother Fox who was appointed to visit Brother Wilson was heard and Brother Fox discharged.. nothing more..on motion..adjourned.

James E. Scott, ch cl
E William J. Callaway, mod

1842-

July Saturday before the third Lords day in July the Church at Providence sat in conference and received a black man by the name of George, servant of Sister Hannah Bragg, on confession of faith .. at night we had preaching at a neighbors house and received Mr. James Y. Carter on confession his faith..on Lords day after preaching, the door for reception of members was opened and received William M. Jones, Johnathan Whittet, Mrs Elizabeth Wilson, James E. Steinwinder..the meeting was protracted .. on Monday received Lenard Crocker, Culpaeer Barber, Hanah B. Jones, Claborn L. Collins, Charles L Ryals, Epenina F Carter, Josephat McLean, Margareth R.J. Bragg, James Collins, James Crocker and John Garrett and Arritta Batey ..on Tuesday received James Skinner, Martha Crocker, Joshua B Luker, Ann Moor, Branch H. Bragg, Ann Bragg, Wyatt W. Puckett, Elizabeth Beketh, Ann Jones, a black woman named Mary..on Wednesday Mr. James Luker, David N. Commack, William Ingram, Mrs. Ann Hurst, Mrs Harriett Ryals, a black man by the name of Prince and Allen Richardson by letter, Willis Hurst by experience..on Thursday Matilda Carter, Lousanna Lee, Elliott Carter, Martha McLean, a black man Calvin, a black woman Maria and Mary Ingram and William Hardy by letter.

On Lords day J. Edwards, Patience Edwards, James Luker, Elizabeth Steinwinder, William Lee, Marvin Tyler and Francis Tyler by letter. The above named persons which were received by experience was Baptized as follows..

Monday..George, a black man.....J. Crocker
James Y Carter.....James M Garrett
William M Jones.....Arrita Batey
Johnathan Whitty.....Jas Skinner
Elizabeth Wilson.....Martha Crocker..widow
Jas E Steinwinder.....Josh B Luker
Tuesday..Lend Crocker.....Ann Moore
Hah. B James.....Branch H Bragg
Clb R Collins.....Ann Bragg
Chs L Ryals.....W.W Puckett
Epa F Carter.....Elizabeth Puckett
Jos A McLean.....Ann Jones
Martha R J Bragg.....Mary, a black woman
Jas Collins.....Elizabeth Luker
Culpeper Barber.....

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COLLIER, WILL FAMILY

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Colliers and McAdams were early Hardy settlers, emigrating from Macon, before the Civil War. One ancestor, Harrison Collier, fought in the Battle of Vicksburg with Lt. Dick Dowling and his band of courageous soldiers who defeated the Confederates in one of the most dramatic battles of the war.

He married Mary Jane Lyons and farmed in Old Hardin. Then he ran for county clerk, and was in that office when the seat at Old Hardin burned and the seat was moved to Kountze.

and Mary Jane Collier's children were William Henry, who married Lila Jane, Mattie Hammers, Manie and Lila Ellice Graham, Maud Poindexter, Sally Jora Short, Fannie Wagner, Arminia and Pauline who married Enoch, another pioneer settler.

and Lila Jane Collier had Eunice who worked for the telephone office for years as a clerk, Claude who was a surveyor for industries, Bertha who was a homemaker who worked for J.N. Collier Store as county tax assessor-collector for years until his untimely death.

He married Ralph Eakins in 1936 at where he worked on the highway. In 1938 he married Hamp Byerly who farmed.

no children. Claude married Virgie. They were childless. Bertha met him at a singing. They were married in Justice of the Peace R.E. Cunningham. They had two children, Lois May and William Walter Hall. The children are Dwayne and Terry Elaine and Metcalf. Samantha Kaye is the youngest great-grandchild. Stout Lily Belle Colvin from Shelby county family had moved to Hardin county.

He was childless and adopted a son, Robert, who died. Lily Belle operated a beauty parlor a number of years. On Stout's death she was appointed to fill the unexpired term of assessor-collector. Later she moved away from county.

Colliers lived in Kountze and Old Nona. When he was growing up, Bertha remembers Misses and Mamie Seale who were teachers. The family included singings, church, dances and grinding.

He lives on Old Beaumont Highway and has a snug bungalow next door but not much of her time at Bertha's. She has been there since 1969. She has a very interesting collection but enjoys the live grand and great-grandchild of Bertha's.

by Bertha Hall and Eloise Bean

COLLIER, ZACHARIAH C.

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Zachariah Hart Collier, along with other members of the Collier family and neighboring families from Early county in Georgia and Texas, came to Texas in 1853. His wife, Elizabeth Blakely, was one of the many

courageous wives who left their homes and sometimes families behind to establish a new home in this new frontier. Many settlers came to Texas from Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee, the Carolinas as well as from Georgia.

The Colliers settled at Town Bluff which was referred to as "Natches on the Neches" as it was such an important shipping point on the Neches River, located in Menard county which is now Tyler county. Town Bluff overlooked the Neches and across into Jasper county. What was to be Hardin county in a few short years lay to the south.

The Colliers were enterprising and soon had a number of businesses flourishing — a store and post office, a blacksmith shop, a grist mill, cotton gin, saloon and even a ferry crossing. His brothers and other family members assisted in the operation of all these busy areas of commerce. Collier also acted as postmaster, banker, pharmacist and doubtless filled in on other occasions. He often financed the cotton farmers or carried them on the store books until the crop came in. Much cotton was produced, ginned and baled to be shipped down river to Galveston thence into World Markets.

Zachariah and Mary Elizabeth had two sons; Jackson and Jesse Newton who later became very prominent in Hardin county, and two daughters; Fannie and Nannie.

The Collier Store was operated until after the turn of the century when it was sold to the Barlow family who operated it until about 1925. In 1964 the store building was dismantled with much of the original materials carefully preserved then it was carefully reconstructed in Heritage Gardens near Woodville.

The idea and plan for rebuilding the Collier Store was initiated by Virginia Collier, granddaughter of Zachariah who grew up in Silsbee, and her husband, Charles A. Howell Beaumont attorney; many others assisted in the undertaking, providing original items from the old store. It is a very interesting addition to Heritage Gardens which includes many pioneer attractions.

Thus the Collier businesses provided a background for the next generation. One son would operate one of the largest businesses in Hardin county, the J.N. Collier Store in Silsbee for many years. The slogan was "Handles Everything". Probably a custom and practice handed down by Zachariah Collier.

by Eloise Bean and Virginia C. Howell

COLLINS, WARREN

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Warren Collins and his family came to the Big Thicket in 1852 from Mississippi. They brought along some Poplar tree sprouts in gourds, set them out at Homestead, near Honey Island; which is now called the Old Poplar Tree Place.

Warren was a short, square-set, long-armed and hammer-fisted sort of man, who ruled his own roost. He fought anything that had gall enough to cross him. He was the leader of the Jayhawkers during the Civil War. He didn't reckon the war between the North and South was any part of his "plan of life."

Pine saplings were cut to make their log house, with poles notched and laid on each other and roofed with boards split out of large pines. To winterize it, large pines were cut and rived out with a froe to make sealing boards.

For the chimney, they used splitting sticks and clay.

Traveling with the Collins family in ox wagon from Jones County, Mississippi to Hardin County, Texas were Stacey Collins, Jr. and his family and Stacey Collins, Sr., Sara Anderson Collins were with their three sons, Newton, Warren and Edwin in another wagon. It took something like twenty-five days for the trip.

Hardin Co. wasn't very productive for farming and the Collins family's only source of living was the hogs that roamed the woods and got fat, and the wild game they were able to kill.

Senator V.A. Collins, son of Warren Collins, profited largely by his father's independent examples and led as fruitful a life in Texas politics as his father did in the Big Thicket. The Senator related how hard times were for his family and how his father would bring in the old spinning wheel and loom for his mother to spin the thread to make cloth for their clothes. Sometimes she would be spinning at night up to nine or ten o'clock. He said he remembered at age five years, his entire wardrobe consisted of two long-tailed shirts.

The Senator, or Vinson, said his mother would get up early in the mornings and would milk her cows and strain the milk and let it set till night so the cream would rise to the top. At night she would skim off the cream and put it into a bowl for churning the next day, and for using in their coffee. She also made butter for them to eat.

Vinson recounted how only the three girls got store bought shoes, the high-topped brogans, which they took good care of. Daily they rubbed them down with tallow from meat to keep soft and to keep them from wearing out. In the summertime they didn't need shoes. He said his mother made everything they wore except their shoes. His father was a blacksmith and decided he would put in a tanning yard, as he had seen it done. Many of his friends that were French, from Louisiana, killed and sold beeves — and accumulated many hides and skins he could use. Warren made the shoes where they would lace up with strings cut from deer skins.

Pioneer life has always been much the same; a family pulled up stakes in the home town and set out for a new life in a new country to be on their own. A lot of the Big Thicket settlers followed the pattern pretty well. Whether they were getting away from something or were looking for something, what they found was big timber and privacy and the chance to prove to themselves so they could be independent.

There weren't many towns near the Thicket when the Collins, Harts, and Hooks families began coming in during the "forties and fifties." There were few stores in Old Hardin, near present day Kountze, and there were settlements at Woodville and at Concord, (the steamboat landing on Pine Island Bayou) and at Drews Landing on the Trinity, but these places were a long way off for most of these settlers. However, the old nesters that came to get some privacy in the Thicket weren't interested in spending much time in town. They liked the lonesome and they wanted to be apart so they could look after themselves.

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by Mary Burden Seales

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P/O Hardin 2nd day of July , 18 60

# D W L	# F A M	NAME	A G E	S E X	OCCUPATION	VALUE		BORN IN	IN YR		no RD or WR	REMARKS
						REAL	PERS		m r' d	s c h		
		Franklin "(ELLIS)	7	M				MS				
		Gabrel "	5	M				TX				
		Henry COLLIER	21	M	Farmer	450	225	GA				
110	110	William A. BRACKIN	50	M	Farmer	500	1665	"				
		Elizabeth "	45	F				SC				
		Canizada "	21	F				AL			1	
		Charlott "	17	F				"			1	
		Lydia "	14	F				"				
		William "	7	M				"				
		James "	5	M				"				
111	111	Allen HOOKS	40	M	Farmer	674	736	NC				
		Sarah "	34	F				GA			1	
		Mariann "	15	F				"		1		
		Roxan "	11	F				"		1		
		William "	9	M				TX		1		
		Marthann "	6	F				"				
		James "	4	M				"				
		Julyann "	2	F				"				
		John TRAVIS	20	M	Farm Laborer			GA				
		Franklin FREEMAN	23	M	Shoemaker			"				
		James BOOTH	22	M	Common Labor			NC				
		John KESTERSON	21	M	Teacher			GA				
112	112	Warren COLLINS	26	M	Farmer	1500	471	MS				
		Tilitha "	22	F				"				
		Mary "	4	F				TX				
		Sarah "	3	F				"				
		Cinthia "	1	F				"				
		Edwin "	2/12	M				"				
113	113	James GRIFFON	51	M	Farmer	1000	811	MS				
		Sarah "	40	F				SC			1	
		James "	20	M	Farm Laborer			AL				
		George "	17	M	" "			"				
		Thomas "	16	M				"				
		Ivey "	14	M				"				
		Nancy "	12	F				"				
		Margaritt "	10	F				"				
		Francis "	7	F				TX				
114	114	Benjamin FRANKLIN	31	M	Day Laborer	320	1375	MS				
		Mary "	25	F				TX				
		Nancy "	7	F				"				

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P/O Hardin 9th day of July, 1860

# D W L	# F A M	NAME	A G E	S E X	OCCUPATION	VALUE		BORN IN	IN m r'	YR s c h	no ID or WR	REMARKS
						REAL	PERS					
		Mary "(OVERSTREET)	2	F				AL				
		Coleman "	40	M				"				
		Richard FUQUA	20	M	Farm Laborer			"			1	
125	125	James MANCEL	23	M	Farmer		270	"			1	
		Margaritt "	17	F				"				
126	126	Jacob WARR	41	M	Farmer			SC			1	
		Mary "	25	F				NC			1	
		William "	1	M				AL				
127	127	Washington WARR	30	M	Farmer			SC			1	
		Mary "	20	F				GA			1	
128	128	Stacy COLLINS	38	M	Farmer	1280	465	MS				
		Allia "	35	F				"				
		Eli "	12	M				"				
		Herrin "	9	M				"				
		Warren "	7	M				"				
		Richard "	6	M				TX				
		Aaron ZEIGLER	45	M	Farm Laborer		50	PA				
129	129	Stephen RICHIE	49	M	Farmer	1000	1030	LA			1	
		Evatina "	48	F				"			1	
		Austin "	20	M	Farm Laborer		550	"				
		Kinion "	14	M				"				
		Stephen "	12	M				"				
		Richard "	9	M				"				
		Rebecca "	4	F				TX				
		Absolum "	30	M	Farm Laborer			"				
130	130	Samuel STRAUD	25	M	Farmer	200	790	"				
		Martha "	30	F				"				
		James "	13	M				"				
		Eliza "	10	F				"				
		Jane "	6	F				"				
		Mary "	4	F				"				
131	131	Adelia BEVIL	37	F		1800	567	LA			1	
		Jackson "	20	M	Day Laborer			TX				
		Lucretia "	15	F				"				
		Sarah "	13	F				"				
		Monroe "	10	M				"				
		Alis "	8	F				"				
		Charles TURNER	22	M	Farmer		200	"			1	
		John "	25	M	Day Laborer		570	"				
		Maryann "	22	F				"				

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Jones County Mississippi:

Jones Co. was organized January 24, 1826, during the administration of Governor Holmes.

The County was named in honor of Commander John Paul Jones, regarded as the founder of the United States Navy. Its territory was formerly parts of Covington and Wayne Counties.

The first recorded deed in the county was from Isaac Wade to Lemuel Evans. Some of the earliest settlers were the Lopers, Powells, Parkers, Ellis, Andersons, Kilgores, Collins, Smiths, Shows, and Welborn families. John Evans, a Revolutionary soldier and his wife, resided at old Ellisville in 1841. They were at that time 100 years old and had resided at Ellisville more than 20 years. Most of the first settlers came from South Carolina and Georgia. These settlers came ox wagons, or rode ponies, often packing the family belongings in huge gourds, tying two together, saddlebag fashion, placing them on the backs of these ponies. Having to ford the streams for ~~the~~ lack of bridges, these gourds proved handy in that they protected the contents from exposure to the streams and rain.

The first County officers were:

John Snow, Judge of Probate
John Moffett, Associate Probate Justice
Adam Shows , " " "
J. James Tate, " " "
William Ellis, Sheriff
Stacy Collins, Assessor & Collector
John McCormick, County Treasurer

Schools Prior to the Civil War:

I am unable to state as a historical fact, when the first school was taught in Jones County, there was a small settlement on Tallahoma Creek near the present village of Mossville, another near Big Creek church and one at Erata, with perhaps other settlers at isolated places. The names of Bridges, Wade, Elizay, Collins, Smith and Ellis, appear among the first settlers. Jasper Collins, a father of Chancery Clerk U.S. Collins and his older brother, Vince, grandfather, of Jeff Collins, attended a school in the Big Creek Community. The Rev. H.C. Smith, now 90 years of age and his older brothers, attended a school near Erata, in the early forties. There was also probably a school taught at old Ellisville in the early thirties.

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County Treasurer: John McCormick

Names appearing as settlers:

Bridges, Wade, Elizy, Collins, Smith and Ellis
Jasper Collins, father of Chancery Clerk U.S. Jeff Collins, attended a school in the Big Creek Community.
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*As far as I have been made
a connection with Jones Co. Miss.*

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Collins:

Stacy Collins 1775 South Carolina to Jone Co Miss
md: Sarah in Georgia

Collins: Children of Stacy & Sarah

~~Jasper Collins~~ B: 1844 - Jones Co. Miss - Remained in Miss.
Stacy Collin Jr B: Jones Co Miss moved to Ind.

* Warren J Collins B: 1831 Jones Co Miss moved to Ind.

D: 31 Jan 1926 near Beaumont Tex

Newton Collins B: Jones Co Miss. moved to Ind.

Edwin Collins B: Jones Co Miss moved to Ind.

(1) Vinson Allen Collins B: Jones Co Miss. Remained in Miss.

Collins: Children of Warren J

md: Tolitha Eboline Valentine of Jones Co Miss 1854

Father: Allen Valentine

Mother: Cynthia Welch

Mary Jane Collins B: Oct 1855 Hardin Co Tex

Sarah Collins B: 1856 Hardin Co Tex

Cynthia B: 1857 Hardin Co Tex md: Wiggins

E.W Collins Hardin Co Tex

F.C. Collins Hardin Co Tex

S.H. Collins D: 1888 Hardin Co Tex

(2)* Vinson Allen B: 1 Mar 1867 Hardin Co Tex

M.M. Collins B: Hardin Co Tex

D: Saratoga June 1915

MARRIED NAMES OF CHILDREN OF WARREN J COLLINS AS OF 1915-1927

Mrs. J A Gilchreas of Saratoga, Tex-Humble, Tex

Mrs. D Overstreet of Thicket -Village Mills, Tex

Mrs Cynthia Wiggins, widow, lives with daughter Mrs C W Rollins
of China, Tex

E W Collins of Village Mills, Tex

F C Collins of Sour Lake, Tex

V A Collins of Beaumont, Tex -Dallas, Tex

Mrs. John Womble of Tishomingo, Okla

Mrs. John Ransome of Warren. Tex-- Hickbaugh

S H Collins D: 1888

M M Collins D: 1915 @ Saratoga Tex

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Collins: Children of Vinson Allen ⁽²⁾ ^(denator)
md: Elisabeth Steadman Hopkins of Chester, Tex
Father: John A Hopkins
Mother: Rohanah Emaline Canon

Carr Pritchett Collins

B: Huntsville, Tex 1882

Hal Houston Collins

B: Dec 1883 Huntsville, Tx

Male

B: Grand Saline, Tex 1900

D: Grand Saline, Tex 1900

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Jasper Collins

B: 1827 Jones Co Miss

D:

Father: Stacy Collins Sr

1775

Mother: Sarah

Married:

Children:

1. M

Chancery Clerk U.S. Collins B:

D:

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Collins:
Children of Jasper 1824-
Md: ?

(Male) Chancery Clerk U.S. Collins

Collins: Children of Vinson Allen (1) B: Jones Co Miss
Md: :

Male

Collins: Children of Male of Vinson Allen (1) B: Jones Co Miss
Jeff Collins B: Miss

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'Old man) Stacy Collins

B: ? ? ? about 1775

From: Spartanburg, South Carolina

Moved to Miss. 1813-1814 to Jones Co.

Moved to Tex , Hardin Co at age 66-1851
Kountze, Tex

D:

Father:

Mother:

Married: Sarah

Married in Georgia

Children:

1. Stacy Collins Jr.

B. - Jones Co. Miss

2. Warren J Collins

B: 1831 Jones Co Miss

DD 31 Jan 1926-Honey

Island near Beaumont
Tex

3. Newton Collins

B: Jones Co. Miss

4. Edwin Collins

B: Jones Co. Miss

5. Winson Allen Collins

6: Jasper Collins

B: 1827

Stacy Collins Jr

B: Jones Co Miss

D:

Father: Stacy Collins

B: 1775

from Spartanburg, South Carolina

D:

Mother: Sarah

B:

D:

Married:

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When Born Jonathan Henry, South Carolina Where about 1775 (Husband's Full Name)
Christened _____ Where _____
When Died _____ Where _____ (Wife's Maiden Name)
When Buried _____ Where _____
When Married _____ Where Georgia This information obtained from Jones
Other Wives (if any) _____ Moved to Miss - 1813 - 1814 Co. Miss
Number (1) (2) etc. _____ Moved to Ind. age 66 (Edwin 12)
His Father _____ His Mother's Maiden Name _____ Moved to Ind - 1851

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Sarah

When Born _____ Where _____
Christened _____ Where _____
When Died _____ Where _____ Date _____
When Buried _____ Where _____ Compiler _____
Other Husb. (if any) _____ Address _____
Number (1) (2) etc. _____ City _____ State _____
Her Father _____ Her Mother's Maiden Name _____

Male or Female	CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	WHEN BORN			WHERE BORN		State or Country	WHEN DIED*			Married
		Day	Month	Year	Town or Place	County		Day	Month	Year	
M	1 <u>Stacy J. Collins</u>					<u>Jones</u>	<u>Miss</u>				Date _____ To _____
M	2 <u>Warren J. Collins</u>			<u>1821</u>		<u>Jones</u>	<u>Miss</u>	<u>Beaumont Ind.</u> <u>31 Jan. 1926</u>			Date <u>19 Dec. 1854 - Jones Co. Miss</u> To <u>Tolithe, Choline Valentine</u>
M	3 <u>Mrs. Newton Collins</u>					<u>Jones</u>	<u>Miss</u>				Date _____ To _____
	4 <u>Edwin Collins</u>					<u>Jones</u>	<u>Miss</u>				Date _____ To _____
	5 <u>Vivian Allen Collins</u>					<u>Jones</u>	<u>Miss</u>				Date _____ To _____
	6 <u>Jaques Collins</u>			<u>1827</u>		<u>Jones</u>	<u>Miss</u>				Date _____ To _____
	7										Date _____ To _____
	8										Date _____ To _____
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											Date _____ To _____

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Burial date is known on children and not death date, write
burial date, print (our), use reverse side for additional info.

HUSBAND'S NAME <u>Warren J. Collins</u>			
When Born <u>1831</u>	Where <u>Miss - Jones Co.</u>	(Husband's Full Name)	
Christened	Where		
When Died <u>Sunday - 31 Jan 1906</u>	Where <u>Honey Island -</u>	(Wife's Maiden Name)	
When Buried	Where <u>Village Creek</u>		
When Married <u>19-Mar-1854</u>	Where <u>Jones Co. Miss.</u>	This information obtained from	
Other Wives (if any) Number (1) (2) etc.		<u>Moved to Hardin Co. Feb. 1854</u>	
His Father <u>Stacy Collins Sr.</u>	His Mother's Maiden Name <u>Sarah</u>	<u>Came to Ind. 1851 -</u>	
		<u>Patt. Co. - Woodville, Tyler Co.</u>	
WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME <u>Politha Eoline Valentine</u>		<u>(direct descendant of John Knox</u>	

When Born 22- Sept. 1836 Where Jones, Co. Miss
 Christened _____ Where _____
 When Died 2- Dec. 1921 Where Horne yson - F.C. Collins - Beaver Lake Ind Date _____
 When Buried _____ Where Village Mills - near waso - ~~Miss~~ ^{Indiana} Co. ~~Beaver~~ ^{Beaver} Co. ~~Harder~~ Compiler _____
 Other Husb. (if any) _____ Address _____
 Number (1) (2) etc. _____
 Her Father Allen Valentine Her Mother's Maiden Name Cepthia Welch City _____ State _____

11 children ^{over} 22 yrs.

Dec 1915-

1921

Mrs. J. A. Gibkreas of Saratoga - Ind. - Humble, Ind.
Mrs. D. Overstreet of Thicket, Ind. - Village Mills Ind.
Mrs. Cynthia Wiggins, widow, lives with daughter
Mrs. C. W. Collins of China, Ind.

D. W. Collins - Village Mills, Ind.

J. C. Collins - Saw Pike

V. A. Collins - Beaumont, Texas - Dallas

Mrs. John Womble, Dishomings, Okla.

Mrs. J. C. Simpson, Beaumont, Ind.

Mrs. John Lanson - Warren, Ind. - Hixbaugh

D. H. Collins D. 1888

M. M. Collins D. June 1915 @ Saratoga

Hopkins: g. Moscow, Ind.

1) Fizzie Hopkins (Collins) m. by Meth. Circuit preacher.
Mr. Vinson

2) Genie

3) Johnny Hopkins - Teacher at Enon, Ind.

Warren Collins - purchased land on Cypress Creek near Woodville

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Warren J Collins

B: 1831 Miss Jones Co

D: 31 Jan 1926 Honey Island-Hardin Co. Tex

Buried: Village Creek

Father: Stacy Collins Sr.

Mother: Sarah

Married: 19 Dec 1854

Jones Co Miss

Tolitha Eboline Valentine

B: 22 Sept 1836 Jones Co Miss

D: 2 Dec 1921 @ home of F.C. Collins (son)

Sour Lake, Tex

Buried: Village Mills

Father: Allen Valentine

Mother: Cynthia Welch

*Hardy co. Basque
Miss. - McPherson co.
of Doss - Miss*

Children:

1. Mary Jane

B: Oct 1855

2. Sara

B: 1856 (?)

3. Cynthia (Wiggins)

B: 1857 (?)

4. E.W. Collins

5. F.C. Collins

6. S.H. Collins (? Hamuel)

B:

D: 1888

7. Vinson Allen (Yank) Collins

B: 1 Mar 1867 Kountze Tex
Hardin Tex

8. M.M. (?Morgan) Collins

B:

D: June 1915 Saratoga Tex

9. Male

10. FM

11. FM

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Married names of Children of Warren J Collins as of 1915 1921

1. Mrs. J.A. Gilchreas of Sartoga, Tex -Humble Tex
2. Mrs. D. Overstreet of Thicket, Tex -Village Mills, Tx
3. Mrs Cynthia Wiggins, widow lives with daughter Mrs. C.W. Rollins
of China, Tex *Harden Co.*
4. E.W. Collins of Village Mill, Tex *Harden Co.*
5. F.C. Collins of Sour Lake, Tex *Harden Co.*
6. V.A. Collins of Beaumont, Tex -Dallas, Tx
7. Mrs. John Womble of Tishomingo, Okla
8. Mrs. J.C. Simpson of Beaumont, Tex *Harden Co.*
9. Mrs. John Ransome of Warren, Tex -Hickbaugh
10. S H Collins D: 1888
11. M.M. Collins D: June 1915 @ Saratoga
Harden Co

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Mary Jane Collins

B: Oct 1855 Hardin Co Tex

Father: Warren J Collins

1831-1926

Mother: Tolitha Eboline Valentine

1836-1921

Married:

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Sara Collins

B: 1856 (?) Hardin Co Tex

Father: Warren J Collins 1831-1926

Mother: Tolitha Eboline Valentine 1836-1921

Married:

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Cynthia Collins

B: (?) 1857 Hardin Co Tex

Father: Warren J Collins 1831-1926

Mother: Tolitha Eholina Valentine 1836-1921

Married: Wiggins

B:

D: _____

Children:

1. Mrs C W Rollins of China Tex

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E W Collins

B: Hardin Co Tex

D:

Father: Warren J Collins

1831-1926

Mother: Tolitha Ebolina Valentine

1836-1921

Married:

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F C Collins

B: Hardin Co Tex

Father: Warren J Collins

1831-1926

Mother: Tolitha Eboline Valentine

1836-1921

Married:

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S H Collins

B: Hardin Co Tex

D: 1888

Father: Warren J Collins

1831-1926

Mother: Tolitha Eboline Valentine

1836-1921

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Vinson Allen (Yank) Collins

B: 1 Mar 1867 North of Kountze, Hardin Co Tex

D:

Father: Warren J Collins- 1831-1926

Mother: Tolitha Eboline Valentine 1836-1921
direct descendant of John Knox

Elizabeth Head Married: Elizabeth Hopkins

of Chester, Tex

B: Steadman

D: *April 1900*

Father: John A Hopkins

B:

Mother: *Rosannah* Emaline Canon

~~XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX~~

Children: *Pritchett*

1. Carr P Collins

B: *Huntsville - Ind. 1882*
(Walker Co)

2. Hal *Houston* H Collins

B: *Dec. 1882 Huntsville Ind.*
(Walker Co)

3. Male -

B: *Grand Saline Ind.*
D: *Summer of 1900*

Taught school at a Polk County school at age 19.

Principal of Grand Saline School - 1897

Remarried - Dec. 1902 -

lawyer at Beaumont.

*Hal Houston Collins b. Dec. 1882 was promoter
of the Crazy Water Hotel in Mineral Wells, Texas*

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Malcolm Dennis Canon

When Born _____ Where _____ (Husband's Full Name)
 Christened _____ Where _____
 When Died _____ Where _____ (Wife's Maiden Name)
 When Buried _____ Where _____ This information obtained from
 When Married _____ Where _____ *Marion, Alabama - 1829*
 Other Wives (if any) _____
 Number (1) (2) etc. _____
 His Father _____ His Mother's Maiden Name _____

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME *Mary Blackburn Boyd Boyd*

When Born _____ Where _____
 Christened _____ Where _____
 When Died _____ Where _____ Date _____
 When Buried _____ Where _____ Compiler _____
 Other Husb. (if any) _____ Address _____
 Number (1) (2) etc. _____
 Her Father _____ Her Mother's Maiden Name _____ City _____ State _____

Male or Female	CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	WHEN BORN			WHERE BORN			State or Country	WHEN DIED*			Married
		Day	Month	Year	Town or Place	County	Day		Month	Year		
	1 <i>Rosaline (Hapkins)</i>										Date To <i>John A. Hapkins</i>	
	2 <i>Mary (Moore)</i>										Date To	
	3 <i>Ann (Moreland)</i>										Date To	
	4 <i>Lilly (Roberts)</i>										Date To	
	5 <i>McAulick Canon</i>										Date To	
	6 <i>Parolie (Crawford)</i>										Date To	
	7 <i>Mary Hapkins Barnes</i>										Date To	
	8										Date To	
	9										Date To	
	10										Date To	
	11										Date To	
	12										Date To	
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	14										Date To	

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Rosannah

Nancy Collins
md. Jasper Barnes

- 1) Austin Barnes
- 2) Hasson Barnes
- 3) Malcolm Barnes
- 4) Clyde Barnes

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Hopkins *John A.*

Of Alabama aristocracy

B:
Buried - New Hope Cemetery - near Chester - Ind.

D:

Father:

B:

D:

Mother:

B:

D:

Married: *Rosannah Emaline Canon*

Father: Malcolm Dennis Canon

Mother: Nancy Blackburn Boyd

Children:

1. Johnny Hopkins

taught school at Enon 1887

2. Lizzie Hopkins

Elizabeth Steadman

Ind. - U. A. Collins - 26 June 1889
Massachusetts - Ind. - Polk Co -

B.

D. April 1900 -

Buried - New Hope Cem. Chester Ind.

3. Genie Hopkins

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Carr Pritchett Collins

B: 1882 Huntsville Tex *Walker Co.*

Father: Vinson Allen Collins

B: 1 Mar 1867

Mother: Elizabeth Steadman Hopkins

B:

D: April 1900 Grand Saline, Tex

Buried: New Hope Cemtery ne r Chester, Tex

Married: Ruth Woodall (school teacher of Hallsville, Tex
Hallsville Baptist Church

B:

Nov 21, 1914

D:

Father: J.D. Woodall

Mother:

Children:

1. Jim⁰ James Mitchell Collins B: 1916 April 29
Hallsville, Tex

2. Carr (Jr⁰) Carr Pritchett Jr B: 1918 Feb 9 -Dallas Tex

3. Ruthie B: 1928
Ruth Elaine Collins
md Charles Stanton Sharp

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Hal Houston Collins

B: Dec 1883 Huntsville, Tex

Father: Vinson Allen Collins

B: 1 Mar 1867

Mother: Elizabeth Steadman (Lizza) Hopkins

B:

D: April 1900

Married:

Promoter of Crazy Water Hotel in Mineral Wells, Tex

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Newton J Collins

B: Jones Co Miss

D:

Father: Stacy Collins Sr

1775-

Mother: Sarah

Married:

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Edwin Collins

B: Jones Co Miss

D:

Father: Stacy Collins of Jones Co Miss 1775-

Mother: Sarah

Married:

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Vinson Allen Collins

B: Jones Co Miss

D:

Father: Stacy Collins of Jones Co Miss 1775-

Mother: Sarah

Married:

*attended school
at Big Creek
community -
Jones Co. Miss*

*did not migrate
to Texas*

*but remained in
Miss.*

Children:

1- Male -

(grandfather of Jeff Collins)

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GENERAL HISTORY OF MARSHALL COUNTY, ALABAMA
by James Arthur Thomason

(As published in the 1945 & 1946 issues of The Guntersville Advertiser and Democrat. This series began in Valley Leaves Vol 4, No. 1, Sept. 1969.)

Chapter 71 - "At Sweet Gum and the Foot of Fry Gap" (July 24, 1946)

John S. Collins, born near Diamond in Brown's valley, moved to Brindlee mountain near what they call Sweet Gum. He settled on a railroad claim of land.

He plowed his crop with a yoke of oxen, let one run on the grass half the day. He had bell on the one that ran on the grass so he could find him easily. The land was in the woods. He had about two acres cleared.

He died in July 1901. He was 42 years old. He was a hard working man and was honest. He was married to Miss Emma Campbell. They had nine children and eight lived to be grown, all married.

There were two boys. S. F. Collins lives at his father's old home place. B. G. Collins lives at the place where the late H. H. Smith ran a store and grist mill.

The reason they call that place Sweet Gum, there are a lot of sweet gum trees growing on the branch.

James William (Bill) Watson was born in Randolph County, Ala. His wife was born in Carrollton County, Ga. There were 12 children but two died in infancy. All the others married.

Mr. Watson lived to be 56. His widow lived to be 80. She lived to see her 5th generation.

Mr. Watson moved to Brindlee mountain about 1887, and in 1907 moved to Brown's valley on top of a hill just above a big spring at the foot of Fry gap. He died suddenly in 1910. He was a farmer, blacksmith, carpenter and made syrup.

The Watson and Collins family were Primitive Baptist folks.

A. M. Lee lived at the spring at the foot of the mountain in 1889. He married two Bodine women, then Miss Sarah Hamby and a widow on Sand mountain.

F. C. Lee, a son, lives on Arab 1; Mrs. Geroma Lee-Dunn-Cox Bryant, a daughter on Arab 2; and Mrs. Millie Patrick near Hanceville.

The late S. E. Horton lived at the spring at the foot of Brindlee mountain.

J. M. Shirley owned the place and his widow, Mrs. Ida Smith Shirley, owns it now.

The late J. W. Riggins lived over the ridge from this spring and ran a blacksmith shop. He married Miss Nannie Smith.

Mrs. Lena Taylor, Mrs. Eddie Bowling and Mrs. Vera Wright were their daughters. There was a son, Eugene Riggins.

Chapter 72 - "First Georgia Mt. School Had 1 Window" (July 31, 1946)

This part of Brindlee mountain was settled up by Georgians, so they called it Georgia Mountain. It has also been called Warrenton Mountain.

It once had a post office named Beard which was named for a grandson of the late Arthur Beard who came from Pennsylvania in 1817.

The first postmasters were: J. M. Dobbs and David Morrow. The office was established in 1903 or 1904. The mail carrier was Toy Malone. The first gin was run by the late J. H. Wedgeworth and J. R. Nabors and the next one by Jud Foster and J. H. Hilburn.

The first merchant David Morrow. Others who have been merchants: J. M. Dobbs, Rev. P. H. Brown, J. C. Mason, Riley Nabors and perhaps other.

The late Ingram Shores operated a blacksmith shop before and after the Civil war. The first school house was built out of logs at the foot of the hill at the Mount Carmel cemetery. It had a chimney at one end of the house, one door, one

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window and slab seats. It wasn't ceiled. It was built about 1868. The Baptist and Methodist people worshipped at the log building.

Another log church was built in 1870. They used it both for school and church. The Methodist church was named Mason's Chapel after the late William Maon, who came from South Carolina before the Civil War. He operated a sash saw mill in Long Hollow. He was a mill right, built water wheels. He got rocks to make runner rocks for a grist mill and sharpened mill rocks. He had two sons, John and Robert Mason. Their children live around Mount Carmel church. Robert Mason's widow lives north of Mr. Carmel church on the William Mason homestead. The late John Mason's widow, Mrs. Jennie Boyles Mason lives with her son, Dewey Mason. J. C. (Johnie) Mason runs one of the school buses. One of the late Robert Mason's daughters, Miss Mary, married Rev. J. D. Fletcher of South Gunterville.

The Methodist church was organized in 1872. Rev. J. C. Hunkapillar was the pastor. The first protracted meetings were held under a brush arbor. Bethel Methodist church was built in 1906 and the late Rev. J. C. Prince was the pastor. Some of the old members are dead, James Cooley, Sr., Mrs. Sallie Cooley, T. B. Malone, Toy Malone, Mrs. T. B. Malone, T. W. Turner and others. Some are living: Mr. & Mrs. W. M. McMinn, Mr. & Mrs. John Gross, Mr. & Mrs. J. H. Hilburn and others.

The late William Foster came from Spartenburg, S. C., in 1880, and settled on the place known as the late Austin Morrow place. The people were out of a place to have school and church service.

The late General Ira Foster, who came from Georgia, built the building that is still standing and known as Mount Carmel. All denominations hold services there.

Capt. A. M. Ayres, Sr., came from Georgia. He was a Civil engineer and was elected Probate Judge of Marshall county in the 90's.

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WILLIAM McDANIEL
SEMINOLE WAR (1818) SERVICE RECORD

William McDaniel
Pvt., { Capt. Russell's Co., 1 Reg't
 { Vol. Mtd. Gunmen, West Tenn.
(War of 1818.)
Appears on
Company Muster-in Roll
of the organization named above. Roll dated
Camp Blount Tenn Feb. 1, 1818.
Muster-in to date Feb. 1, 1818.
Date of enlistment Jan'y 31, 1818.*
Period of enlistment 6 mos. *
Present or absent Present
Remarks: _____

* Muster-in and muster-out rolls show enlistment and muster-in of this company as of same date. No other rolls on file.

D. M. Kennedy
Copyist.

(Editor's note: McDonald and McDaniel used interchangeably in this family.)
Submitted by Ellouise A. Wynn, Rt. 9, Box 280, Plant City, FL 33566

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JOHN WORTHAM WHITE, b 1 Nov 1809 Cage Bend, Sumner Co Tenn, married Louisa Fowler, had eight children.

WILLIAM MOORE LEA, son of John Lea, was b 26 July 1817 Caswell Co NC. When seven yrs old went to Iredell Co NC, in 1835 to Haywood Co Tenn, in 1852 to Helena, Ark, where he preached his first sermon.

HAWKINS COUNTY, TENNESSEE
NEWSPAPER ABSTRACTS

Copied from microfilm by Mrs. Hansen. "Many of these old papers were almost impossible to read on these microfilm, but I hope some of this will help to locate someone who has been hard to find."

RAILROAD ADVOCATE NEWSPAPER - ROGERSVILLE, HAWKINS COUNTY, TENN.

23 June 1831 Miss Sarah dau. of Joseph Huffmaster to Capt. James M. Hord

29 June 1831 Mr. Samuel Powell to Miss Sarah Ann Burns

1 July 1831 LETTERS IN POST OFFICE

Mrs. A. G. Alexander	Thomas Cocke	Rev. James Gallaher
William Bloomer	Robert Cardin	John Gilliam
Henry Blevins	Nath. Collins	James Gidans
Wilson Brooks	Thom. Conner	Mackness Geers
Joseph Bailey	Elisha B. Curtis	Phil B. Harrison
Wm. Bussell	Jacob Charlton	John Harris
Elias Boyers	David Dalton	Thos. H. Harlan
Geo. Beets	John Dalton	Jacob Herald
Thos. Barrett	Elick Boid	Eppy Everett
Sally Elrod	John Holland	Rev. O. S. Hinkley
John Johnson	Abner D. Johnson	Robert Kinhead
Henry S. Larkins	Mary Lockmiller	Jacob Laker
Elisha Manas	Promfrett Malone	Chas. Miller
John Rogers	James Rogers	Real Rogers
Peter Smith	Hiram Slatten	R. J. McKinney
Alex. McBroom	William Manis	Enos Matthis
Daniel Owens	Gen. P. S. Parsons	Samuel Powell
E. Purvin	Mary Anna Proffit	John Roller
Thom. Roberts	Thom. Rutherford	James G. Simmons
Isaac Samsell	James Terrell	Geo. Winterbower

Died 9 Nov 1831 Rev. Isaac Barton in home at Jefferson Co Tenn, age 86 yrs.

Died 3 Nov 1831 William Orville Rice, son of Moses Rice and Susan Rice, age 13 yrs, at Rogersville, Tenn.

December 1831 Mr. John Shields of Lancaster, Pa. has settled 6 miles from Rogersville. He is a stone maker.

16 Dec 1831 Mr. Isham Mills died age 80 yrs. at Hawkins Co

22 Dec 1831 Married- Henry A. Rathbone to Annas R. Powell, dau. of S. Powell

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1 January 1832 LETTERS IN POST OFFICE

Chas. Alvis	James Goodman	John Williams
Dan Carmichael	Thom. Ingram	David or Wm. Mash
Moody Creech	Jon. Long	Riley Jones
Capt. John Ball	Jacob Hackney	John Johnson
Andrew Galbreath	David Hughs	James Johnson
Henry L. Gray	Peter Manas	Gabriel McCraw
Messrs. Bailey	Susan Morell	Samuel D. Powell
Thom. G. C. Davis	Thom. Pratt	Samuel Portram
John Coward	Joseph Reese	Jos. Roberts
Chris. Bench	Jos. Russell	John Sharp
And. Graham	Kelly Stegall	William Smith
James Garrison	James Tucker	Seth D. Waddie
Thom. Bennett	Mary McCann	Ed. Lee
Rev. J. W. Beecher	Rev. John S. Henley	Hays Lewis
Jesse Ellis	Maj. James Howry	Amb. Lawson
James H. Cook	Nancy Kyle	James Murrell
Miles Good	Sam. Moore	John R. Parker
Capt. Wm. Howard	Doct. Nail	Thom. Mooney
Capt. Cloud	James Rogers	Theophilus Roberts
Henry Blevins	Mich. Roark	Geo. Simmons
Berry and Brothers	Catherine Rush	Wm. Smallwood
William Fields	Alex. Smith	Susan Wolf

12 Dec(?) 1832 Died Rev. Obediah Jennings, age 53 yrs, at Nashville
February 1832 George W. Harkins, Chief of the Choctaw Nation, nephew of Greenwood LaFlour is leaving Mississippi with 5000 persons for the West.

23 Feb 1832 Duel is fought at Columbus, Georgia at Ft. Michael. Gen. Sowell Woolfolk shot Maj. J. T. Camp

28 Feb 1832 Messrs. Gist and Fair of S.C. had a duel. Mr. Fair was shot in the heart.

16 Feb 1832 Horace Rice died age 34 at the home of his brother Orville at Hawkins Co Tenn.

23 Feb 1832 Mrs. Kisia Rice died age 78 at the home of her son Orville.

5 April 1832 Married-Hugh Brown of Knoxville to Mary Ann Rice, dau. of M. and S. Rice
Married-John S. Galbreath to Harriett Long

12 Mar 1832 Married-Seth Armstrong to Elizabeth Henderson

9 May 1832 7 P.M. Missing on the Steamboat Brandywine from New Orleans to Louisville: Benj. Murrell of Nashville, Hardy Hillard of Franklin., Robert D. Stewart of Gallatin. Only 75 were saved of 140 or 143 passengers. Mr. R. Strothart, Mrs. R. P. Walker child and servant Randall were saved. The 1st cook Noah and Esther are missing.

May 1832 Married- Robert Dale Owen age 30 of New Harmony, Indiana and Mary Jane Robinson of New York age 19, dau. of Sam Robinson were married in New York.

27 May 1832 Died-the Hon. John Rhea age 79 yrs. Came to this country at an early period. Was a lawyer and State Rep. when it was in the Terr. of NC.

John.

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WB D 222, 24 Aug 1844. Sett. by Exec.; "said Executor has the receipt of J.L. Dickerson, Guardian which the Executor says is in full".

COFFMAN, G.P.F.

CR6, 5 Nov 1855. Elizabeth Coffman app. Adminx.

WB E 469, 28 Nov 1855. Comm. John Whitesides, Wm. R. Elder, and H. McNabb lay off year's support to widow Elizabeth and family.

WB E 482, 14 Jan 1856. Invt. of sale; buyers include Margaret and Green Coffman; six notes on Albert Lyle of Chattanooga executed for a house in that town; note on Albert Coffman.

CC 266, filed 23 Jan 1857. G.P.F. Coffman died in 1855 leaving widow Elizabeth, who is the dau. of David Wear, and minor children: Margaret N., Isaac G., Martha J., Mary E., Wm. B., Sarah R.E.

COLEY, SALLY

WB A 71-73, Will exec. 9 Mar 1807, probated Goochland Co., Va., on 19 Sep 1808, and copied by Wm. Miller, C.G.C. 10 Jul 1825; to slaves Lucy and her children, all minors; to sister Nancy Coley; to James Coley, son of Peggy Coley, provided he comes into this County in the course of two years after my decease; to Wm. Coley, son of Molly Coley; to Molly, Frank, Betsy, and Peggy Coley. Execs: Chas. Massie and Wm. Turner (who refuse to qualify). Wit: Pleasant Turner, Robt. and Hazard Singleton.

WB A 74; James Coley's Freedom Papers, (A boy of color). Dated 20 Feb 1809 and admitted to record in Hawkins Co., Tenn., May 1810 by Richard Mitchell, Clk., who is certified by Jacob Hackney, Chrm. of Ct. of Pleas of Hawkins Co., 27 Sep 1824.

COLLINS, E.B.

CR15 168, 13 Aug 1869. T.B. Boyd, Adm., VS Mary A. Reagan, Adminx. of James A. Reagan.

COLLINS, ELIZABETH

CR10 198, 4 Apr 1870. Court to pay for having grave dug.

COLLINS, SUSANNAH

CR2 271, 4 Mar 1828. Court makes appropriation for support of Ann and John Collins, orphan children, for year 1828, payable to Wm. Gibbs.

COLLINS, TERRY

CR9 220, 7 Jan 1867. Joseph Bunch app. Gdn. to Joseph, Noah, Abraham, and Troy Collins.

CR10 211, 6 Jun 1870. Sett. by same Gdn.

COLVILLE, GEORGE

WB E 421-422, Will exec. 10 Aug 1853; to son George, land warrant for serving U.S. in Wayne's War and the family Bible; to son-in-law Joseph C. Weir, the home farm provided he pay son George \$231 "it being the amount of cost and expenses paid by me on account of the Chancery suit with the heirs of Young Colville deceased"; to dau. Sarah Weir; to grandson Saml. Colville, Botta's History in 2 vols.; "my two faithful slaves Joshua and Anthony" both to be freed or live with either of children or grandchildren if they choose that in preference to being colonized in Liberia. Exec: son George. Wit: Saml. Workman, Richard Morgan, and Pleasant Jones.

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James C. Flanigan v.1 1818-1943
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and these five justices were then required to hold an election for clerks of the Superior and Inferior Courts, sheriff, county surveyor, coroner, and other county officials. The justices of the Inferior Court were appointed commissioners of the courthouse and jail and vested with authority to select a site for the location of public buildings and enter into contracts for building a suitable courthouse and jail.

Provision was made to lay off the county into company districts and for electing two justices of the peace and militia officers in said several company districts. The militia became a part of the second brigade of the Fourth Division of the Militia of Georgia.

Gwinnett County was added to the Western Judicial Circuit and Superior Courts were to be held on the third Mondays in March and August. The justices of the Inferior Court were authorized to select persons for jurors and proceed to draw grand and petit jurors at such time and place that was most convenient.

The first elections were held as the act provided at the house of Elisha Winn, one mile east of the Appalachian River, and the first Superior Court was held in Judge Winn's barn, Judge John M. Dooly, of the Western Circuit, presiding.

The first county officers elected were William Blake, sheriff, who was commissioned by the governor March 25, 1819; James Wardlaw, clerk Superior Court, commissioned March 25, 1819; Thomas A. Dobbs, clerk Inferior Court; James Loughridge, tax collector, commissioned March 30, 1819; John W. Beauchamp, tax receiver, commissioned March 30, 1819; John Wynn, coroner, commissioned March 25, 1819; James C. Reed, surveyor, commissioned March 25, 1819. The clerk of the Inferior Court was made treasurer.

The first five judges of the Inferior Court were George Reid, Samuel Reid, John Cupp, William Towers, and Joseph Morgan, all of whom were commissioned February 2, 1819. Elisha Winn was commissioned July 21, 1820, succeeding, apparently, Samuel Reid.

John Treadwell was the county's first representative, and George Reid its first state senator, both of whom attended the 44th session of the General Assembly in 1819.

Created December 15, 1818, the county had a full set of officials within three months, duly elected and commissioned. Up to this time, however, the county had not been surveyed nor the land distributed by lottery. Nevertheless, the official machinery of the county was operating in perfect order. Capable men had been chosen for county officials, taxes levied, jurors selected, courts held, captain's districts laid out, militia organized, plans for public buildings outlined, and order maintained.

The act requiring all courts and elections be held at the house of Elisha Winn was amended in December, 1819, giving the Inferior Court authority to erect a temporary courthouse and at the same

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Head of Family	Other Males	Females	Slaves
Henry Cupp	6	4	3
John Cupp	5	3	5
William Cupp	1	1	
Henry Curbow	5	8	1
Henry Curtis	1	2	
Elias Davis	3	1	1
Zacchariah Day	4	2	
John Defoor	6	8	5
Henson Dempsey	1	1	
Jesse Dempsey	6	6	
Lazarus Dempsey	2	3	
Levi Dempsey	4	4	
James Diamond	5	1	1
David Dixon	4	2	14
William H. Dixon	3	3	1
William Dobb	3	4	
Austin Dobbs	3	2	
Jesse Dobbs	4	1	2
John Dobbs	2	3	
Mormon Dobbs	1	3	
Nathaniel Dobbs, Sr.	3	5	1
Nathaniel Dobbs, Jr.	2	1	
Silas Dobbs	2	3	
Thomas A. Dobbs	3	3	
William Dobbs	2	2	1
Joseph Downey			
Patrick L. Dunlap	3	1	1
Joshua Easters			
Miles Easters			
William Easters	2	2	
Elizabeth Echols		2	4
William Echols	2	4	
James Edmundson	4	9	
Joseph Edmundson	1		
Charity Ellison		1	
Francis Ellison	1	2	
Moses Ellison	1	2	
Polly Ellison			
Robert Ellison	6	3	
Samuel Ellison	1	2	
Watson Ellison	3	2	1
William Ellison	1	5	
Lindsey Elsberry	1	1	
John Evans	3	1	1
William Evans	7	3	
Margaret Ezard	1	3	

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James Farmer
John Farmer
Morgan Fields
William Fields
Josiah Fincher
George Flanigan
Polly Fowler
Mary Fry
Benjamin Fuller
Henry Funderberg
William Fuqua
John Gaddis, Sr.
John Gaddis, Jr.
John Gailor
Margaret Gailor
James Garrett
John Gasaway
John Gay
Joshua Gay
James Gibson
James Gilbert
Thomas Y. Gill
Isaac Goodwin
John Goodwin
Neely Goodwin
Isaac Gray
Jonathan Gray
Larkin Green
Robert Green
Benjamin Green
William Green
William Greesom
George M. Gresham
John Greson
Jafe Griswell
Wiley Gross
William Guffin
Frederick M. Guin
Peter Hairston
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master for more than twenty years, justice of the Inferior Court, prominent church man and outstanding citizen.

Philip Alston, the first lawyer to locate in Lawrenceville, was soon followed by N. L. Hutchins who became one of the leading lawyers of the state. Hutchins served as judge of the Superior Court of the Western Circuit, represented the county in the legislature, and accumulated a large estate.

Dr. Philo Hall was an early settler in Lawrenceville, coming in 1820 or 1821. He married a sister of Wm. Maltbie in Connecticut, of which state he was a native. He had an extensive practice, riding horseback over the trails and newly opened roads.

In 1824 there came to Lawrenceville a minister and teacher who for twenty years led the forces of temperance, morality, education and religion to great achievements. The Reverend Dr. John S. Wilson took charge of the Lawrenceville Academy in 1826 and was its rector or superintendent for twelve years. This was the first school that was established in the town of Lawrenceville and among the first in the county. Its students came from the best families, as tuition was charged, there being no public schools at that time. Dr. Wilson was pastor of Fairview Presbyterian Church during these years, a church with several hundred members, and the outstanding church in the county. Dr. Wilson was pastor of Goshen Church for ten years.

James Wardlaw, first clerk of the Superior Court, Thomas A. Dobbs, first clerk of the Inferior Court, Edward Featherstone, merchant and justice of the Inferior Court, John Brewster, John Appling, Benjamin Ivey, William Towers, H. B. Greenwood, Edmund Strange, Joseph Morgan, Thomas Monk, William Nesbit, Isham Williams, and William Green were among the first settlers in the new county. They were men of character and ability and gave their time and means to promote the public weal.

Jesse Osborn, Hosea Camp, Ansalem Anthony, John Flanigan, John P. Elder, Bolin Blakey, Manin Cain, and Billy Morgan were some of the early planters and useful citizens in the eastern part of the county. The Dunlaps, the Pools, Shadrack Bogan, the Berry family, the Cupps, Mathias Bates, the Burels settled along the Peachtree ridge west of the Mulberry River as far as Bogan Road. Down the Chattahoochee and along Peachtree Road settled the Stricklands, Silas King, George Brogdon, Wylie Wilson, Joseph E. Teague, William Sudderth, John Rogers, the Brandons, George M. Waters, Evan Howell, James Wheeler, Thomas Lenoir, Samuel Knox, John Pittman, Adam Hoyle, John F. Martin, and Thomas H. Jones. All these men were early settlers and successful farmers. They cleared the land, established churches, organized schools, and were towers of strength in the early life of the new county.

To the western part of the county came Samuel Hopkins, John Beasley, the Montgomerys, the Borings, Moses Liddell, William Mc-

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removed said obstructions by calling to their aid any number of the
citizens of the county. At least one-third of the river was declared
a free passage for fish and boats.

JUNE TERM, 1821—Ordered that Edmond Strange, David Wat-
son and Daniel Harris be commissioners to lay out and mark a road
the nearest and best way from Gwinnett County courthouse to Wm.
Jackson's on the Hightower Trail.

JUNE TERM, 1821—Ordered that Wm. Baskin, Mathias Bates,
Silas Dobbs, Meredith Collins and James Laughridge or any three
of them be commissioners to lay out and mark a road from Gwinnett
County courthouse the nearest and best way to Jackson courthouse
so as to intersect any of the public roads leading on towards
Gwinnett courthouse.

JUNE TERM, 1821—Ordered that Asa Wade, Henry Cupp and
John McMillain be commissioners to lay out and mark a road from
Gwinnett courthouse to intersect with the Walton road near Heffton's.

JULY TERM, 1821—Ordered that Shadrack Bogan, John Winn
and Patrick L. Dunlap be commissioners to lay out and mark a road
the nearest and best way from Gwinnett courthouse to the Hall
County courthouse as far as the county line.

JULY TERM, 1821—Ordered that Wm. Green, Levi Dempsey,
Jacob R. Brooks, John Woodall and Thomas Worthy be commis-
sioners to lay out and mark a road leading from Gwinnett court-
house to the Shallow Ford on the Chattahoochee.

JULY TERM, 1821—Ordered that J. H. Beauchamp, George P.
Parker, Thomas Watson, Willis Rowland and Isaac Cowan or any
three of them be commissioners to lay out and mark a road the
nearest and best way to the county line in the direction to Watkins-
ville in Clarke County.

DECEMBER TERM, 1821—Ordered that Robert Montgomery,
James C. Reed, Wm. Brandon, Wm. Nesbitt and John Suddeth be
commissioners to lay out and mark a road leading from Lawrenceville
to the Island Ford on the Chattahoochee near the mouth of Richland
Creek.

MARCH TERM, 1822—Ordered that the commissioners in the
different districts do have the road opened from Price's bridge (Jack-
son County) on by way of Bogan's store and continue on the old
Peachtree Road to the dividing line between the county aforesaid
and Henry County.

MARCH TERM, 1822—Ordered that Geo. M. Gresham, David C.
Knox, Harmon W. Boseman, Joseph Hamilton and John Hesterly
be commissioners to lay out and mark a road from Lawrenceville to
Boseman's ferry on the Chattahoochee.

MAY TERM, 1822—Ordered that ground be reviewed for a road commencing at Langston's Mill on the Mulberry River and continuing till it intersects the Hog Mountain road about half a mile west of the plantation of Samuel Reed, Esq., and that Joseph Thompson, John King, Washington Chambley and Nathaniel Dobbs be commissioners to mark out said road.

MAY TERM, 1822—Ordered that Henry Cupp, Wm. Bangston, Joseph Edmondson, Abraham Martin and Richard Watts be commissioners to lay out and mark a road the most direct route from Lawrenceville to Henry County line in the nearest direction to the house of Absalom Stewart.

MAY TERM, 1822—Ordered that Jesse Dempsey, James Jackson, Ely Massey, Hezekiah Hudman and Curtis Cawley be commissioners to mark out a road from Lawrenceville the nearest and best way to Ezekiel Mathews' bridge, and thence to the plantation of William Nesbitt, Esq.

JANUARY TERM, 1823—Ordered that the road leading from Lawrenceville, opened by Mathias Bates to his mill, be a permanent road.

MAY TERM, 1823—Ordered that petition be allowed to alter the road from Hill's old cabin to the high shoals on the Alcova River to the head of Indian Creek.

JUNE TERM, 1823—Ordered that Wm. Lord, Reubin McClung and Asa Wade be commissioners to lay out a road the nearest and best way to the Walton County line, having for its object to meet a road from Covington towards Lawrenceville.

JUNE TERM, 1823—Ordered that Samuel Lee, David Rutherford, Elijah Nunn, Wm. Hall and Chas. McEver be appointed to review and lay out a road leading from Tanner's ford on the Appalachee on a direction to Vann's or Winn's ferry on the Chattahoochee.

SEPTEMBER TERM, 1823—Ordered that a road be marked leading from the DeKalb County line by Choice's Store and Colonel Featherstone's to Lawrenceville, and that John Boring, Jas. Jackson and Thos. Johnson be commissioners to lay out said road.

DECEMBER TERM, 1823—Ordered that Wm. Abbott, Samuel Reed and Enock Benson be appointed to view and mark a road from Lawrenceville to Richardson's mill.

MAY TERM, 1824—Ordered that Gabriel Pool, Wm. Bennett, and Chas. Gordon be commissioners to mark out a road from Lawrenceville to the Rock bridge on Yellow River, and that they mark out a road from Camp's old house to intersect the road leading from Lawrenceville to Covington.

JUNE TERM, 1824—Ordered that James McDill, James McGinnis and Wm. Brandon be commissioners to view and mark a road from Lawrenceville to strike the Chattahoochee at James Gilbert's.

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SHERIFF'S ACTIVITIES

The following paragraphs indicate that a great deal of litigation occupied the attention of the courts of the county in its early history.

Wm. Nesbit, sheriff, advertised in January, 1821, the sale of land lot 230 in the sixth district, property of Frederick Johnson. Johnson lived in Greene County and drew the lot a short while before in the land lottery. Also at the same time were advertised for sale 335 acres on Marberry Creek, joining Humphry Gwinn; 50 acres on the same creek, joining Thomas Watson and Ciah Tanner, and 80 acres on the same creek, joining Wm. Hill. In May the sheriff advertised the sale of two negroes, seven horses, two bridles, three halters, the property of James Steen, in favor of John Rogers; also land lot 364 in the sixth district, property of George Clower, in favor of James Morrison. Clower drew the lot in the recent land lottery and lived in Wilkinson County. Thomas A. Dobbs, clerk, advertised a bay mare taken up by Jack Still, a half-breed Indian.

William Towers, Elisha Winn and John Cupp, justices of the Inferior Court gave notice that on Tuesday, June 12, 1821, twelve lots fronting the public square, in the town of Lawrenceville, would be sold to the highest bidder. "Lawrenceville," said the Justices, "is one of the healthiest parts of the State, handsome and well watered."

Robert Kent, of Columbia County, drew land lot 213 in the fifth district and in the fall of 1820 Sheriff Nesbit advertised it for sale; and Eli Tolison, of Hall County, drew lot 261 and Martin Kolb had it levied on and advertised for sale; and 120 acres on Rocky Creek where Richard Leveret lived were to go the same way to satisfy a claim of Shadrack Bogan; and the 130 acres on Marberry Creek belonging to Wm. Camp was sold to settle a claim of Josephus Harrison. In July, August and September, 1821, Sheriff Nesbit advertised various lands for taxes given in by John Free and John Bently; 50 acres on the Appalachee adjoining Wm. Adams, property of Levi Beauchamp, favor of Andrew Boyd; 300 acres on Appalachee with grist mill and saw mill, property of Willis Jinks, in favor of Andrew Boyd; 300 acres "improved with houses of all sorts, the best in the up country, it being the well-known place called Hog Mountain;" lot 175 in 7th district on the Chattahoochee with excellent mill shoal on same, the property of Shadrack Bogan; lot 149 in 7th district, property of Joseph Gromett, of Jasper County. Claibourn Houze's gray mare was knocked off for the benefit of Samuel Bryant. Gwinnett lost a good citizen when lot 226, in the 6th district, was sold to satisfy a debt owed by Nathaniel Barksdale, of Putnam County, to Jesse Hollis. Thomas Mann, who drew lot 80 in the 5th district, lived in Bryan County but it is not known

whether he came to an obligation to John Washington County, John Dunn, of Screven, Jas. Poythress and of Putnam County, bend of Yellow River but it was presumed advertised for sale.

Among sheriff's sales in 1821, were a negro child, Mat. boy. Dick two feather beds, furniture property of John a Stewart and George Doss, next to Willis B. Lannear, in favor Barker, on Mulberry Jr., and in favor of joining Samuel Ree W. Beauchamp, next 3 negroes, Paul, Ma and lot 75 in the 7 Bogan, in favor of James B. Kidd, in drawn by Allen Wood drawn in the lottery Holt, who drew lot Eatonton, would see 50-gallon still, 12 s Colman, in favor of dollar-and-half bell

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Here are appended a number of orders of the Inferior Court taken from the court's minutes. They are selected at random and cover a period of years from 1820 to the year the court was abolished.

JANUARY TERM, 1820—Ordered that the tax collector of said county shall collect an additional sum on state tax for county purposes to the amount of twenty per cent, and this shall be his authority for the same.

JANUARY TERM, 1820—Ordered that James Wardlaw shall receive out of the county funds nine dollars and fifty cents as compensation for designating the county line, and two dollars for a jury box furnished by him for the Superior Court.

MARCH TERM, 1820—Ordered that Isham Williams shall receive out of the county funds fifty-six dollars, whenever that amount is collected for county purposes, for the building of a temporary courthouse for said county.

March the 5th, 1820. Received payment in full for the above.

MAY TERM, 1820—Ordered that Thomas Johnson shall receive out of the county fund eight dollars and eighty-seven and one-half cents for building a grand jury room for said county.

ORDERED that the clerk of the Inferior Court pay the undertakers of the jail of Gwinnett County four hundred dollars, and make a minute of the same in this office. This 14th of July, 1821.

ORDERED that John Beauchamp do receive out of the county funds five dollars for his service in crying the sale of the lots in the town of Lawrenceville, and letting out the jail and well, and the same to be entered on the minutes of the Inferior Court. July 14, 1821.

ORDERED that Ezekial Yancy do receive out of the county funds the sum of twenty-five dollars for digging and fixing the public well. September, 1821.

DECEMBER TERM, 1821—Ordered that James McBride do receive out of the county funds the sum of twelve dollars and fifty cents for services rendered by him as coroner holding an inquest over the body of Mrs. Leveret.

DECEMBER TERM, 1821—Ordered that Wm. Towers receive out of the county funds the sum of twenty-three dollars for laying off the lots in the town of Lawrenceville.

JANUARY TERM, 1822—Ordered that John Cupp receive out of the county funds four hundred and fifty dollars, and the bond given to the Inferior Court, for building the jail be given up by the clerk to said Cupp.

JUNE TERM, 1822—Ordered that John Cupp receive out of the county funds fifty-one dollars and thirty-two cents for extra work done on the jail.

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Robert S. Adair	1	Isaac Cowan	3
John Agnew	1	John Cox	2
John Allen	8	Thomas Cox	2
Jesse Austin	2	James Crawford	2
Frederick Bagwell	1	Joseph Crockett	5
Christopher Baker	5	Henry Cupp	3
Joshua Ballard	1	John Cupp	5
John Beasley	3	Henry Curbow	1
William Beauchamp	2	Elias Davis	1
John F. Beavers	2	John De Foor	5
James Berry	1	James Diamond	1
William Blake	3	David Dixon	14
John Blaylock	3	W. H. Dixon	1
James Bonds	1	Jesse Dobbs	2
Smith Bonner	1	Nathaniel Dobbs	1
George Brogdon	1	William Dobbs	1
Allen Burch	1	Patrick L. Dunlap	1
Mary Burges	3	Elizabeth Echols	4
John Burnett	1	Watson Ellison	1
Curtis Caldwell	1	John Evans	1
John Caldwell	1	Josiah Fincher	1
Abner Camp	5	Henry Funderburg	2
John Camp, Jr.	2	John Gazaway	1
John Canady	1	James Gilbert	4
Thomas Carroll	1	William Green	1
David Carrimore	1	George M. Gresham	4
John Carrimore	1	William Guffin	1
John Carter	5	Peter Harrison	1
David Castleberry	3	Samuel Hambleton	2
James Castleberry	1	Joseph Hambrick	2
Joseph Cavender	1	Andrew Hamilton	4
Washington Chamberlin	1	Archy Hamilton	1
Abraham Chandler	1	Hugh Hammel	1
James Clements	5	Robert Hancock	1
Chadler Cochran	2	Jesse Harris	2
James Cochran	1	James Hayes	1
Philip Coleman	1	G. B. Haynes	3
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JOHN AND HENRY CUPP

As far back as I can remember John Cupp, the older brother of Henry Cupp, lived in what was then Jackson Cou. in that part which is now Gwinnett, east of the Appalachee River. After Gwinnett was surveyed, and lotteried with Walton, Hall and Habersham embracing what was known as the four mile purchase, he moved west of said river and settled what is now known as the Chambers place, four miles east of Lawrenceville, where he died. He settled at that place as early as 1819 or 1820. He was a substantial citizen and had some means consisting of negroes and other property. Jerry, the venerable old black man still living here (1879) and known as Jerry Harris, was born as his property. He is respected for his industry and good behavior, taking no part in politics and never expected to get forty acres and a mule.

John Cupp was chosen one of the justices of the Inferior Court of this county at its first organization. He reared four sons and six daughters. Of the sons I propose to speak somewhat in detail. Judge Cupp died many years ago and my personal recollection of him is indistinct.

His sons were William, Michael, John and Rolly. Bill and Mike were frolicsome. John and Rolly were not. Bill was a strong party man and was for "Troup and the treaty" to the death. Then he was a States' Rights man and a nullifier, both warp and woof. I never knew a more devoted party man than Bill Cupp. When his party was successful in the elections, he was happy and would get gentlemanly groggy; but when defeated, he would get drunk as the "fiddler's b--ch." On one occasion, the parties were nearly evenly divided in this county. After a fierce contest in which party zeal was wrought up to its highest pitch, the vote was so close that it required the consolidation of the precincts to determine who were elected. During the consolidation by the managers, the crowd gathered around, some hoping, others despairing, and it was finally announced that Cupp's friends were elected by five majority. To him the good news was overpowering; and, throwing his hat high in the air, he exclaimed, "Hurrah for Troup and the treaty." He got gloriously drunk and was on a bender for a week. He went to Walker County forty years ago and I never saw him after.

Mike was tall and slender, strong and active, and a great worker when not on a "bust." He would cut and split five hundred rails a day. He was a fighting man and to use his own language: "When

any fighting is to be done, I am on hand and a full scholar." He settled on Pugh's Creek, four miles south of Lawrenceville in the same neighborhood of Bill Williamson, Tom Williamson, John Mills, Dave Watson, Bill Hooper and others of the same feather, who were noted in early times for their rows and fights, and Mike was equal to the best of them. He went to Coweta County years ago and died there.

But old Henry Cupp is the main objective point in this chapter. He was a character! I remember him distinctly, for when once seen he never could be forgotten. Brusque and burly in size, well nigh dark as an Indian, eyes dark, piercing and full of the lurking devil, in all these I have never seen his counterpart. He lived near Hog Mountain, then near the line of the Cherokees and was a rough and tough backwoodsman. He drank whiskey and was often engaged in brawls and fracas with those with whom he disagreed.

After one of his protracted carousals, drinking mean whiskey for a week, he became dissatisfied with life and decided to hang himself. He had two sons, Warner and Mike. Warner was 16 and like his mother. Mike was 14 and like his father. Procuring a rope, he went to a suitable place, taking care to let his sons know about it, tied the rope around his neck and swung off. Warner cut him down. A few days later he repeated the attempt. The boys were on hand again. Warner hastened to his relief, but Mike interposed and said: "Let the old fool hang awhile and it will learn him some sense." But the other boy cut him down. As soon as he recovered, he gathered a pale and gave Mike a severe beating for wanting him to hang longer. The truth was he did not intend to hang long, for he knew Warren would cut him down in good time.

Men sometimes imagine that they are tired of this world, but when they get sick they send in haste for a doctor. Men sometimes commit suicide, but it is agreed that they are insane. We cling to earth no matter what are our troubles or what our preparation for the world to come.

Judge Colquitt's anecdote of the old negro is in place here and points a moral. Sambo had a hard lot and many troubles and thought he would like to get out of this troublesome world. Every night for a time he would pray that the good Lord would come and take poor Sambo out of this wicked world. His young master heard him and concluded to test his faith and knocked on his door. "Who's dat?" asked Sambo. "It is the good Lord come down to take poor Sambo out of this troublesome world." "Hump! Sambo ain't bin here des three weeks."

Old Henry Cupp had a horse stolen by the Indians, some of whom lived not far from him. With his rifle he gave pursuit and found the horse in possession of an Indian known as Pretty Charley who lived not far from what is now known as Strickland Ferry. He was abusive to the Indian whose savage nature was excited, and,

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Love blooms in the Big Thicket

*This woman is
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The record shows that Sara Margaret Collins married Dan Overstreet on November 18, 1873.

My research indicates that the homesteads of the two families were a scant two miles apart. That's pretty close for the first settlers of the Big Thicket. A union between the families was bound to happen, and indeed it did. Sara's brother Ed later married Dan's sister, Missouri.

Sara and Dan were married sixty years and had twelve children. Their descendants pretty well populate the present-day town of Kountze. The romance may have started this way.

Thicket Remnants

by Nelda Overstreet



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"Yeah, I know what you mean," she said compassionately, sensing his desire to start over and not continue the sarcastic remarks. Sara studied the boy before her and then continued. "I'm almost seventeen, and I don't know if I'll ever get married. Mary does all the housework and takes care of the chil-

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THE LOUISIANA TERRITORIAL.

Attorney-General Walter Rodgers in reply to the assertion of Major Burke, made in London, that he was being persecuted by political enemies, makes the following statement:

Maj. E. A. Burke has committed a most grievous outrage against a people who had honored and trusted him. You may say for me that Major Burke is guilty. He has drawn out of the State treasury and from a special fund \$40,800 without right, and covered up his act by depositing false vouchers. He has put upon the market \$808,000 of State bonds which had been declared void, and which had been entrusted to him to be destroyed. He deliberately made a further issue of \$70,000 of other securities, and through others placed them in the various banks of the city, and money has been obtained upon them. His only duty was to keep these securities and turn them over to his successor. This, I think, is enough, without saying more. If Major Burke explains the bond business on the ground of political animosity, I cannot have nothing to say. Political animosity cannot convict anybody, that is one thing certain. If he is guilty, the fact of political animosity will not excuse him. As in the case of other men who committed errors, political enemies when they make the discovery denounce the deeds, while political friends are silent.

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A DOUBLE SHOTGUN AT PASCOGOLA COURT-HOUSE.

Dr. Tett shot E. A. Collins with a Double-Barrel Shotgun.

Nicholson, Miss., Oct. 13.—There occurred here to-day a fatal affray, resulting in the death of Wm. Tett of this place, and E. G. Collins, of Lacey, Miss., and the serious wounding of Quitman Penton.

Dr. Tett was the same person charged with complicity in the Oxyka tragedy of last year. Dr. Tett was under bond to appear before Hon. W. Stockstill, Justice of the peace, to-day. Collins and J. W. Turner were summoned as witnesses against Dr. Tett. Tett and Turner had some angry words in the morning.

About 12 o'clock (noon), shortly after the case against Tett had been called and dismissed for lack of an affidavit, loud words, proceeding from Collins, near the Court-house, were heard.

Tett left the Court-house, proceeded to his home and was presently seen advancing rapidly up the street toward the door of the Court-house with a double-barrel shotgun in his hand. Collins stood near the door and Turner near him, in a group of bystanders.

Turner and other friends called to Collins to go into the house, but Collins forced Tett at the foot of the steps. Just as some one tried to drag him out danger's way Tett fired a load of buckshot into Collins' face, killing him instantly. Some of the shot took effect in the back of Quitman Penton an innocent bystander who had not time to get out of the way.

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THE PASCOGOLA CATHOLIC CHURCH.

Rev. Fr. J. J. Sullivan, Pastor.

The Rev. Fr. J. J. Sullivan, Pastor of the Catholic Church, has thought it wise to move from our midst, our member, Rev. J. J. Sullivan, death the company has lost and faithful member, and good and spiritual son; thus

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Resolved further, That the be spread on the minutes of the church, and a copy be sent to the Pascoagoula Democrat-Star.

F. M. DICK,
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Oct. 14, 1884.

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OFFICE OF THE DEMOCRAT
PASCOGOLA, OCT.

Report for the week ending

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Am sch Lena R. Storer, 1, from Havana, Cuba, to Georgetown, 14th inst.
Am sch Willie Williams, 1, from Cuba, Cuba, to inst.
Ger bk Amersmith, Mass., 1, Montevideo, to winter, 16th inst.
Nor bk Richards, Erickson, 1, from Ayres, A. R., to inst.

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ONE PAIR OF GLOVES FOR TWO.—Gen. C. E. Hooker, a member of Congress from the Seventh Mississippi District, was one of the heroes of the late war against the Union. He carries an empty sleeve as a relic of his experiences on the field. Maj. Powell, the chief of the geological survey, was in the Union army and he also carries an empty sleeve. Gen. Hooker's arm was on his right side and Maj. Powell's on the left. Their remaining hands are of the same proportions and they have a mutual agreement under which they purchase gloves in common. Maj. Powell using all of the "rights" and Gen. Hooker the "lefts." No difficulty ever occurs between them about the selection of the gloves, for they pay little attention to the personal changes in the modes and fashions. *Pittsburg Dispatch.*

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Collins was formerly of Mobile, and was superintendent of C. W. Robinson's turpentine works and stood well as a citizen.

W. M. Tellis, who claimed to be a physician, was a native of Biloxi. It is not known whether he had a family, although it was said that he was a married man. He was of a roving disposition and had traveled extensively all over the Union. He went into business at Slaughter, La., about two years ago, but for some reason incurred the enmity of the people and was forced to leave the place. Subsequently he repaired to Summit, Miss., but his stay there was very brief. The next heard from him was at Oysterville, Miss., where he came prominently before the public as one of the alleged accessories to the killing of Dr. Felix H. Varnado. This cold-blooded crime, which occurred on November 22, 1883, caused profound excitement in Pike county. A long and expensive trial, in which Tellis plead his own case, resulted in the conviction of only one of the accused, the case against Tellis being dismissed.

MR. CHAS. BORTER has one Pool Table for sale. Read his advertisement.



OFFICE OF THE DEMOCRAT PASCAGOULA, Oct. 18

Report for the week ending
ABSTRACT.

Am sch Lena E. Storer, Lumber Co. from Havana, Cuba, to Greenville, 14th inst.
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Am sch H. Boddig, Masterman for Havana, Cuba, by L. Lumber Co. with 130,187 ft valued at \$1,423, 14th inst.
Am sch L. A. Edwards, Masterman for Matanzas, by E. W. Ad with 130,778 feet lumber \$1,437, 15th inst.

NOTICE TO MARINE

Mississippi—Mississippi Sound Entrance—Two New Rear Range buoys, showing a light 20 feet above the water placed 650 yards S. & E. from gonola river light.

Rear range buoy, showing white light 20 feet above water S. & W. from East Passaic light.

Note—Vessels bound into should get these lights in range of water, and follow the turn of the channel, from a distance of miles on the coast channel guide into the river. This effects Chart 100.

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boards are, of late, very easily given. We presume, also, that Mr. Childsey is well qualified for the position, as he is a member of the bar and has read a great many magazines, etc.

Bargains for Everybody.

In men's clothing, shoes, hats, knee pants, jumpers, overall's, underwear, rubber boots at Marx's Bargain Store, 8 and 10 Dauphin street, Mobile, Ala.

—Mr. L. P. DeJean has moved into the Maybury house on the Pascagoula river. We are sorry to hear that his broken leg is not doing well.

—Miss Emma Rosenthal has returned from a two month's visit to her old home at Grand Rapids, Mich. She had a very pleasant visit and is looking well.

—It is not far distant when Circuit Court convenes here for Jackson county. About that time some of our young men will make it convenient to go hunting.

—Mr. Martin Turnbull and bride have returned home from New Orleans looking as happy as a loving couple can possibly be.

—Mr. John Sawyer, of Morgan City La., was here this week visiting Mrs. D. Train. He was highly delighted with our town.

—**Wm. O'Connell**, of Pascagoula, was here this week. We are glad to hear Mrs. O'Connell looking as well after her visit to Healing Springs, Ala.

—**Mobile Item:** Mr. Jesse H. Jackson, of Orange Grove, Miss., came to Mobile this week and purchased stock for his mercantile establishment at that place.

—The Election Commissioners for this county will meet at the Court-house on Thursday, the 24th inst., to arrange for the November election.

—Hunting and fishing are the two chief sports of the season just now. Every day numbers of sportsmen and fishermen can be seen traveling to and from south of game and fish.

Dear Sir: I wrote to Rev. Dr. Burgess, Pastor of the Government Street Presbyterian Church, Mobile, in reference to the rumor which has been afloat, and which was published in the DEMOCRAT-STAR last week, that the assassin, Starks, was turned out of the Presbyterian Church in Mobile.

Dr. Burgess writes:

"There is no colored Presbyterian Church in Mobile. I do not know of any colored man—any negro of the name of Starks who ever belonged to any of the white churches here.

"There was a crazy negro by the name of Starks who represented himself as specially sent by God to deliver certain messages, and who attacked me once last summer a year ago. * * * He said the Lord had told him to lay hold on me. What he intended to do with me I never knew.

"He was well known here as a crazy man who was, at times, violent."

D. O. BYERS.

—The remains of Mr. E. O. Collins, one of the victims of the fatal shooting at Nicholson last Monday, was on the funeral train for Mobile for interment. The deceased leaves a widow and three small children.

—Mr. C. H. Wilson, the junk man, has moved his mother and sister from Mobile to this place, and are thereby made citizens of Scranton. They are occupying the Frank Apperson place. We extend them a cordial welcome and hope they may be pleased with the change.

—Just as we are about to put the DEMOCRAT-STAR to press we learn with regret the death, at Moss Point, of Mrs. Mary Griffin, the beloved wife of Mr. Wm. Griffin, aged 65 years. The funeral will take place this (Friday) evening at 3 o'clock, from the residence.

—Rev. T. S. West, Presiding Elder, and Rev. Mr. Adams, passed through here Monday, returning from Salem Camp Meeting. They report an unusually successful and pleasant meeting at the camp ground. Dr. West was returning home rather unexpectedly, having heard that one of his children

Weather boards..... 3d
Boards..... 8. D. 12
Flooring..... 14 to 16
Heart Shingles..... 3d class
Sap Shingles..... 8. D. 12
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New classification. The market will bring 104.5 for 100 feet average, no good. Common and poorer not wanted.

Sawn Timber brings 114 cubic feet, on basis of 47 average quality.

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And Other Notes Gathered Sources.

The young people are quiet.

A new invoice of shoes.

Mr. Henry Blumer is and is able to take walk.

The straw hat is still streets. Shoot it!

A pair of second-scales for sale cheap.

Miss Alice Hyatt spent New Orleans visiting.

The dust is intolerable fathers do not sprinkle.

Staple and Christmas ing received at John F.

It is extremely quiet this week. The off-fering rich rapidly.

Overcoats and cloths scription, at low figures.

Rev. D. O. Byers returned from New Orleans, via the Presbytery.

There is a dangerous Telephone road. The better use to it.

Capt. Jas. B. McRae good health, was and friends last week.

Rev. O. D. Byers

COLLINS, LENOR MURRAY
RAY — wife of Oliver
Springs, Rt. 1, died at 1:30
a.m. Saturday, Oct. 1, 1930
following a long illness.
Survivors: her home,
K.D. Collins, husband, Rev.
Mrs. Mildred Freeman and
Mrs. Geraldine Childs of
Harriman, Geneva Childs of
Oliver Springs, Helen Collins
of the home; sons, Kenneth
Jr. and Freddy of Oliver
Springs; 11 grandchildren;
mother, Martha Murray of
Elverton; 4 sisters, Mrs.
Myrtle Woods, Harriman,
Mrs. Lucille Campbell, Mrs.
Lorene Nelson, all of Oliver
Springs, Mrs. Barbara Schultz
of Costa Mesa, CA; 3 broth-
ers, Gene Murray, Billy Mur-
ray of Harriman, Bobby
Murray of Kingston. Funeral
services 3:30 p.m. Monday in
the chapel of Sharp Funeral
Home, Rev. Kenneth Stubbs
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friends 7-9 p.m. Sunday at
Sharp Funeral Home, Oliver
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One branch of the Collins family from whence many Jones Countians are descendants was that of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Collins, shown here in a picture made about 70 years ago.

From 3 Irishmen Named Collins Comes Long Line

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One hundred and 48 years ago three Irishmen, the Collins brothers,

settled in Mississippi, one in Jones County, another in North Mississippi and the third in the vicinity of State Line.

Descendants from the Collins line make up the backbone of Jones County. It may come as a surprise to many, with names far afield from those on Emerald Isle, that they are of Irish descent.

The family history of Stacey Collins, the brother who settled in Jones County around 1815, lists marriage of sons and daughters, grandchildren and great grandchildren to members of old line families.

Stacey and his wife Sara had, according to an old family Bible in possession of Judge Jeff Collins, Laurel, a great-grandson, 13 children born between 1810 and 1840.

A history of the Collins family, compiled by the late L. R. Collins, a grandson, lists marriages of five daughters to John Riley, George Wallers, Robert Wallers, William Thompson and Benjamin Bynum.

Sons, Vinson, married Sarah Bynum; son, Lydia Bynum; son, J. C. Walters; son, Eva; son, P. C. Jasper, Galsey Powell; son, Elisabeth Williams; son, Evaline Valentine. The youngest son, Edwin, born in 1840, never married.

GREAT GRANDCHILDREN

Among the many descendants of the original Collins brothers who came to the state from South Carolina, after migrating from Ireland to Georgia are grandchildren of Jasper Collins and Galsey Powell Collins. They are Mrs. Betty Burrow, Shady Grove; Theron U. Collins, Palmer Road; Lou Lyon, Shady Grove and Leonard Melvin Sr., Laurel.

Vinson Collins, a brother of Jasper, was the grandfather of Judge Burkitt Collins and Judge Jeff Collins.

E. K. Collins, senator from Jones County, is a descendant of the Collins' who settled around State Line. He has a family coat of arms which shows ancestors originated in Ireland and England. It reads: "Per Callem Collem." Translated it means "By the Path, the Hill." The coat of arms indicates the Collinses were guardians of the treasury.

Former U. S. Senator Ross Collins is a descendant of the Collinses who settled in North Mississippi.

Marriage records of later Collinses in direct line of the family of Jasper Collins, a son of Stacy, who lived all his life in Jones County except for two years (1850-52) spent in Biloxi, list such family names as Lyon, Melvin, Herrington, Shows, Tucker, Grantham, Nobles, Welborn, Davis, Seaman, Owens, Summell, Gieger, Weeks, Mauldin and Jordan.

GATSEY AND JASPER

Jasper Collins married Galsey Powell Dec. 29, 1849. To this union were born nine children. Writer of the Collins family history,

Loren R. Collins, was one son. Written in 1945, the late Mr. Collins sent a copy to his niece, Mrs. Betty Burrow, and she in turn loaned it to this writer.

Galsey was a daughter of John D. Powell. She moved to Mississippi with her family from near Macon, Ga. Her father was a probate judge of Jones County for many years, was a delegate to the state convention in 1860 when Mississippi seceded from the Union. Her brother was the well known James Madison Powell.

The Jasper Collinses lived on a farm on Tallahoma Creek, a few miles north of Laurel, until 1872, when they moved to a farm nine miles south of Ellisville, the family home at the time of Jasper's death in 1913.

LATER COLLINSSES

L. R. Collins was the author of another story: "The Free State of Jones - Or Two Ways to Tell a Story." Space does not permit quotes from the story, told Collins by his father who fought in the war. The legend is that many of the legends handed down.

The family history shows Collinses spread out over Mississippi, migrated to Texas, Tennessee and Alabama. Many became lawyers, judges of courts, teachers, local, state and national governmental officials, and one was elected lieutenant-governor in Texas.

The First Collins, Stacey, in 1815, was a witness for the Indian Agency on Indian Affairs. He received a Federal land grant in 1818 for farm land six miles west of Laurel, now known as the old Mallie Mullican place, near Spring Hill. In 1826, he was elected county assessor, the first to fill the post after organization of the county.

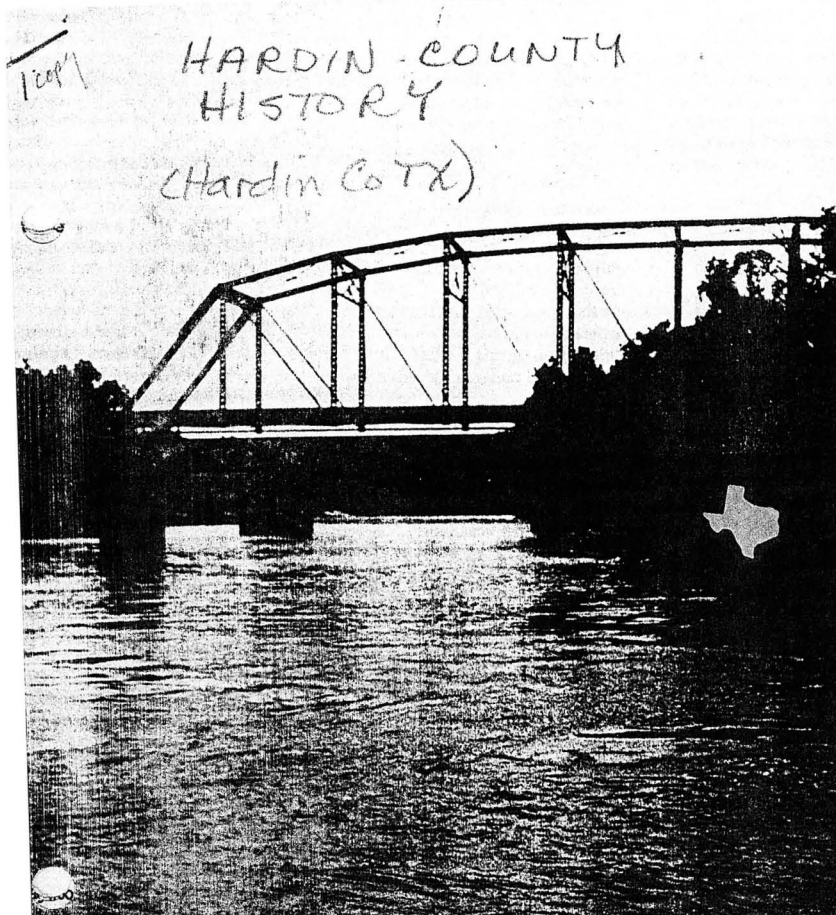
Thus began the Collinses stint of service for their community, county and state, a tradition carried on by those following in the last century and a half.

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married to Jasper.
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the name Tucker.
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old waters along the Neches; old bridge washed out. [Photo by Clyde See]

AGRICULTURAL LAND AND PRODUCTS RENDERED IN 1850

COUNTY	JEFFERSON	LIBERTY	TYLER
RES OF IMPROVED FARM LAND	1,823	7,084	5,244
RES OF UNIMPROVED FARM LAND	42,690	118,574	97,705
IMP VALUED	\$48,292	\$227,038	\$128,238
VALUE OF FARM MACHINES	\$4,624	\$22,252	\$17,315
RES	1,876	2,291	500
RES AND MOLES	51	160	47
LOCATIONS	2,398	4,149	1,615
RAISING OTHER	285	529	693
TYPE	26,476	40,932	2,559
TYPE	562	854	172
INE	4,384	9,478	9,469
HE OF LIVE STOCK	\$175,022	\$255,237	\$69,383
HE OF UNATTACHED LIVE STOCK	19,975	\$17,279	\$10,895
HE OF INDIAN CORN	16,545	\$4,510	\$5,098
HE OF WHEAT	0	0	4
HE OF OATS	72	56	388
HE OF RICE	18,900	6,541	5,260
FOUND BARS OF COTTON	2	253	184
ARE OF WOOL	1,100	0	221
HE OF PEAS AND BEANS	458	25	833
HE OF IRISH POTATOES	118	1,591	219
HE OF IRISH POTATOES	9,756	19,430	12,300
HE OF CUCUMBER PRODUCTS	365	\$265	40
HE OF BUTTER	8,332	15,770	4,945
HE OF BUTTER	222	820	113
HE OF HAY	19	132	0
HE OF HAY	41	155	33
HE OF HAY	1,142	2,820	2,871
HE OF HAY	639	4,705	978

ultural land and products rendered in 1850

and until the early 1900s. Sour Lake
"modest level of fame as one of Texas"
resorts during this time period and in
the Sour Lake "Pitch Cake" was noted by
Taylor as a source of fuel in his publica-
Statistics of Coal, published in Philadel-
County was created by the Texas

legislators on April 3, 1846, named in honor of
U.S. President John Tyler. The boundaries
included future Hardin County residents who
lived North of Village Creek and South of Tyler
County's Southern boundary of 1858. The leg-
islative bill designated the following boundar-
ies:
"... that portion of the county of Liberty
comprised in the following limits, to wit: Com-
mencing on the west side of the Neches River,
where the Houston county line strikes said
river; thence, west along said line of Houston
county, to the line recently established as the
eastern boundary of Polk county; thence, in a
southwardly direction, with said line, twenty-
five miles; thence, due south to Village Creek;
thence down said creek, with the line of Jeffer-
son county, to the Neches River; thence up said
river to the place of beginning; containing the
territory known as the eastern division of
Liberty county, shall be known and called
Tyler County."⁵⁵

By 1848 families began to homestead in
earnest along Pine Island Bayou. Joseph Pivo-
to, an early Wolf Point pioneer, recalled that in
1848 a small settlement, which included the
families of Richard West, Joshua Guidry, Wes-
ley Cotton and his brother Florida, John Hurd-
leston, Charles Patten and L.C.R. Scott, was
established at the crossing on Pine Island
Bayou of the road from Beaumont to Sour
Lake.⁵⁶ In early 1850, the families of William,

Allan and Aus Hooks arrived at the junction of
Village Creek and the Neches River to join
Henry Cravey, Aus Hooks' father-in-law, only
to be flooded out. They returned to the Spurger
area to escape the flooding, but by 1851 Wil-
liam Hooks forded Village Creek for the second
time to live in the Big Thicket.⁵⁷

The 1850 Population Counts

The population of the area continued to
increase and more settlers were locating lands
by 1850. The United States Census does not
present a detailed account of Hardin County,
but the data for Liberty, Jefferson and Tyler
Counties included the future Hardin County
area. Liberty County, which led in the figures
for Southeast Texas, had a total population of
2,522 which was broken down into 884 white
males, 739 white females, three free colored
males, four free colored females, 439 male
slaves and 453 female slaves. The total popula-
tions for the surrounding counties were: Jeffer-
son County, 1,836 (1,504 whites, 269 slaves
and 63 free colored); Tyler County, 1,894 (1,476
whites, 418 slaves, 0 free colored); Jasper
County, 1,767 (1,226 whites, 541 slaves, 0 free
colored); and Polk County, 2,348 (1,542 whites,
805 slaves and 1 free colored). In 1850, the
population figure for the entire state was
212,592 which included 58,161 slaves. The
largest city was Galveston with a population of
4,177 followed by San Antonio with 3,488 and
Houston at 2,396.⁵⁸

In 1850 the number of dwellings found by
the census takers were 312 for Liberty County;
192 for Jasper County; 259 for Jefferson
County; 292 for Polk County; and 267 for Tyler
County. Enumerators found no public libraries
and recorded only two churches in Southeast
Texas; a Methodist Church in Liberty and one
in Jasper. They also recorded five schools with
five teachers and one hundred students in
Liberty County, six schools with six teachers
and ninety students in Jefferson County, and
two schools with two teachers and thirty-five
students in Tyler County. The families render-
ed 103 children attending school during the
year in Liberty County, 177 children in Jeffer-
son County and 72 children in Tyler County.⁵⁹

Early Leadership

During the 1850s the majority of the early
pioneers arrived in the Big Thicket. Many of
the people listed in the first Hardin County tax
roll arrived between 1853 and 1858. W.J.
Collins was typical of the early settlers. He
visited Beaumont in 1854, meeting with John
J. French, Sterling Spell, William McFaddin,
G.W. O'Brien and Cave Johnson, and decided
that this area offered an opportunity for ad-
vancement. After returning to Mississippi to
marry Tolitha E. Valentine, he returned to
homestead in the Big Thicket.⁶¹ Another set-
tler in 1854 was Ab Williams who moved from
Beaumont to Village Creek near the South
Side of Cypress Creek and west of the Jarn-
agan's Ferry. Captain G.W. O'Brien who visited
Williams shortly after the incident related the
following story of the Williams and their life on
Village Creek.

"He and his wife were living in a log cabin of
one room. He had been out hunting and killed
some game, brought it home and while his wife
Mary was broiling some of the fresh meet on
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(Willis here fainted and could not continue his confession. He was writing in the Court House up stairs, and he overheard the sentence of the crowd below, to hang him and Magness at once, and it completely unnerved him, and he fainted.)

Statement of the Chief Justice of Hardin County

The following is the substance of a conversation I had with Willis on the morning of the day of the execution. Says I, "Willis, did Jim Magness really know anything of your proceedings?" His replay was — "Indeed he did, John, for he cleaned and fixed all the guns for this purpose; and he further said, when they (Willis and Tom M.) arrived home on the next day after the enactment of the tragedy, he and Tom went to James and told him they had failed. Willis said James was very much excited. "My God, Thomas, I thought that would be about the way, for I have always told you to go prepared with a sling shot and Bowie-knife. I could have slain them all alone in half the time, and had all traces of the crimes obliterated." "Well," said Thomas, "we done the best we could; and I think I have killed Jo. Dark's negro. If I have it is the seventh man, and I am going to quit." James replied, "You had better."

I then asked Willis of other plans they had laid. He said there was an old gentleman from Arkansas, who was at Mrs. Magness', sick, by the name of Rotan, and the supposition with the old lady M and Thomas was that he has some \$2700.00. The old lady, Thomas said, would give him hot drops which affect the same as Typhus fever, and no physician could tell but what it was; and no medicine could check its progress. They would, after his death, divide the money. Willis says Thomas had been a counterfeiter, robber and murderer since he was fifteen years of age; and, as he said, the example was set for him by his father and mother.

I do solemnly swear this to be, in substance, our conversation on Friday morning, the 27th day of September, 1861. John W. Crozier, Chief Justice, H.C. Sworn to and subscribed before me, this the 2nd day of October A.D. 1861. William Forbes, J.P.H.C.

[Editor's note: the following note was added, author unknown]

It will be remembered that on the night of the 16th of September, last, three men, of whom Willis was one, about midnight attempted to rob and murder, Jo. Dark and his family, in Batson Prairie. The men, Willis, and Magness and Chessher, rode up to Dark's gate and hallooed. Dark sent out a negro boy. Willis said tell Dark Willis wants to see him. Dark then sent them word to come in; which they did. Dark shook hands with Willis through the window, and told them to take seats on the gallery, and as soon as he dressed he would come out. As soon as Dark opened the door Willis bursted a cap at him. Willis then tried to fire off the other barrel. Chessher fired, wounding Dark's wife, who had been alarmed by the noise, and was up in the room. Magness shot wounding seriously a negro man of Dark's. Meantime Dark had got his gun and fired, killing Chessher instantly. The other two then fled. When this horrible affair became known a large number of citizens from Liberty, and Hardin County almost enmass turned out in pursuit. Willis was caught in Jasper County, and Magness in Tyler County, near Woodville.

They were brought back to the town of Hardin and both hung together in the edge of the town by citizens.³²

The confession documented not only a timeless tale of greed and the old story of men who desired quick prosperity without sacrifice and hard work, but also the county's social customs in the 1860s.

THE CIVIL WAR AND "KAISER'S BURNOUT"

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The issues of the Civil War divided a nation and those divisions surfaced in the Big Thicket. From the beginning of the conflict, two groups became prominent in the county, one group was known as the "Jayhawkers" who were not necessarily pro-union, but were people who were anti-war and the other group were named the "Bushwhackers", who were pro-war and rabid Confederate patriots.³³ The "silent" majority of Hardin County residents served their state and country as they had always done in the past. Their support of the South was as firm as their love of Texas. Some of the "Jayhawkers" refused to serve in the armed forces and chose to spend the war years hiding in the Big Thicket with the support of their families. They were joined by deserters and others who desired the anonymous life.

The story of W.J. Collins was typical of the Hardin County men who served their country during the Civil War and yet were sympathetic to the "Jayhawkers". According to T.J. Russell,

"Mr. Collins was a strong, uncompromising Union man in 1861, and opposed secession. He refused to join the Confederate army, but was finally drafted into the service under the conscript law; was sworn into service by Captain William Spurlock; and remained in the army till after the battle of Galveston."³⁴

He served until the day that he decided not to answer roll call because he did not want to fight against the government that his ancestors had fought to establish. Collins proceeded to travel home rather than answer roll call. "He considers this act of refusing to fight for the Confederacy the greatest patriotic act of his long eventful life."³⁵

Another typical story was the service of John Brince Fountain. After settling in the Providence Hill community on Village Creek by 1858, Fountain farmed as he had done in Alabama. At the age of thirty-seven, he enlisted on April 15, 1862 at Liberty and served in Major Joseph N. Dark's Company, Second Cavalry Regiment, Texas State Troops under Lieutenant, J.C. Carter, renamed later the 25th Texas Cavalry Regiment. They fought in Arkansas and he was taken prisoner in 1863. By January 31, he was at Camp Butler in Illinois and by April he was moved to City Point, Virginia. Fountain was exchanged by the Union forces on April 15, 1863 and he recuperated in a Confederate hospital for over twelve months in Virginia. After a brief visit with his family in Hardin County, he returned to active duty in December of 1864, fighting with the Army of Tennessee during all of its major battles until February of 1865 when his health declined once again. He left the service in April of 1865 due to ill health. Fountain returned to Hardin County, moved to the town of Hardin and died on June 18, 1879, never

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Several military units formed in Southeast Texas that included the men of Hardin County. Since no companies were formed in Hardin County, men joined where they could enlist, at Beaumont, Livingston, Woodville, Galveston or in Virginia. Family members often joined in two locations, such as James Darius Hooks who enlisted in Liberty and his brother, William Columbus Hooks, who enlisted in Houston. Hardin County men served in Likens' Battalion, also known as 6th Texas Infantry Battalion, organized in 1861 by Major James B. Likens, a lawyer of Sabine Pass; the 9th Texas Infantry Regiment, commanded by Ebenezer Nicholas; the 7th Texas Infantry Regiment, which was at the fall oficksburg in 1863; and the 22nd Texas Infantry, which fought in Louisiana and Arkansas.³⁷ They served under the commands of Lieutenant Colonel Ashley W. Spaight of Liberty, Lieutenant Dick Dowling of Houston, Captain Brian of Beaumont, Capt. D.D. Moore of Livingston, Capt. Phillip A. Work of Woodville, Capt. John S. Cleveland of Coldspring, Capt. William B. Duncan of Liberty, Capt. Ike N.M. rmer of Livingston and Brigadier General George W. Van Vleck, who commanded the 63rd State Troops, Texas Militia, 2nd District which included the counties of Chambers, Liberty, Polk, Tyler, Hardin, Jefferson, winton, Jasper and Orange. Many served in a thirty-two Texas companies assigned to in B. Hood's Texas Brigade which was organized in Virginia in 1861.³⁸

The men served with distinction, suffering hardships that only war can provide, at all of the major battles. The 5th Texas Infantry Regiment, as part of Hood's Texas Brigade, under the command of Colonel James J. Archer and Lieutenant Colonel King Brian, fought in the campaigns of Seven Pines, Cold Harbor, Chickamauga, and Gettysburg where more than half of the regiment was lost. The 35th (Likens') Texas Cavalry Regiment and the 9th Texas Infantry participated in the conflicts at Mansfield and Pleasant Hill, Louisiana. The 25th Texas Cavalry fought in battles at Fayetteville, Chattanooga, Missionary Ridge, Lost Mountain, Atlanta, Jonesborough, Shiloh and finally surrendered at Durham Station, North Carolina on April 26, 1865. The 1st Texas Infantry, part of Hood's Texas Brigade and also known as the "Livingston Guards", engaged in frequent battles with Union forces beginning on September 25, 1862 until their surrender at Appomattox Court House, Virginia on April 9, 1865. In contrast, the members of the 9th Texas Infantry spent their entire tour of duty in Galveston, which proved to be as unhealthy due to disease participation in the Eastern campaigns.³⁹ Men in Hardin County paid a supreme sacrifice to defend their ideals and to support the movement of secession. They backed up their votes with firm action and true patrio-

...me front also sacrificed for the war effort, paying special taxes collected by Charles C. Lund of Liberty, sewing clothes and providing provisions for their soldiers. The greatest sacrifice was doing without the pre-war prosperity. Growth and progress were the first casualties of the war effort. Hardin County citizens provided a vital

supply during the war and that was sulfuric acid for the wet batteries that supplied power for the telegraph lines. Sulfuric acid, an import from the Northern States, was in short supply and Sour Lake water, the same water that cured thousands, proved to be an adequate substitute for sulfuric acid. Batteries filled with Sour Lake water provided the power that kept the telegraphic lines from Louisiana to Houston and Galveston in operation.⁴⁰ Without this vital commodity, Texas's communication with the outside world would have been very limited and news of the campaigns would have been delayed. Not only did the newspapers rely on the telegraph, but also the railroads, the military and the government.

In June of 1863, the former General of the Army of the Republic and Texas Governor Sam Houston arrived at Sour Lake, seeking a cure to his continued decline in health. Traveling with his former slave Jeff Hamilton from his retreat and former home at Cedar Point in Chambers County, Houston spent "over a month at Sour Lake Springs... When he came back home, he was in worse shape than when he had left."⁴¹ Houston completed his last return trip to his Huntsville home and died on July 26, 1863, still believing that secession was the wrong course for the South which would end in total defeat.

"The Kaiser Burnout" Legend

As the war continued, the deserters, draft dodgers, criminals, Unionists and people who wanted to be left alone, ended-up in the Big Thicket, eluding the civil and military authorities. The "Jayhawkers", estimated population of less than one hundred, contributed a legacy of place names which included Honey Island, The Blue Hole, Panther's Den, Doc Trull Hammock, Deserter's Island, Union Wells and Kaiser Burnout.⁴²

The story of Kaiser's Burnout has been included in many history books as a factual event, but as Francis Abernathy titled his book, *Tales from the Big Thicket*⁴³, it appears that it was indeed a tale. Abernathy correctly identified the story as a legend. The following version of the story of Kaiser's Burnout, was the most complete version found in the printed record.

Honey Island

In the past many articles have been written about Honey Island and how it got its name. Though this small piney woods community in northwest Hardin County grew out of the timber industry at the turn of the century, its name dates from the Civil War era.

This is how it was handed down to me from several sources. In fact, the derivation of the name "Honey Island" is intimately entwined with the War Between the States, and is one of the most fascinating tales in the history of the Big Thicket.

Many East Texans, following the lead of Sam Houston, balked at joining the Confederacy during the Civil War. When Houston fought the move and lost; he retired to his East Texas home. He refused to fight in a war to defend slavery.

According to fact and legend, and the two have become inseparable, between 75 and 100 men, some of them Confederate army deserters, decided to hide out in the Big Thicket until the war was over.

One tale, though, has some of the men

coming out of hiding and traveling to Liberty to join forces with a Confederate captain they particularly admired. When they got there and found the officer had been transferred elsewhere, they returned to the Thicket.

These men which history has made into heroes, deservedly or not, were called Jayhawkers, perhaps because their secret signal was the call of the bluejay.

The Jayhawkers weren't one large group. They formed bands here and there across East Texas and in the Big Thicket, but the story surrounding Honey Island concerns one band in particular.

The leaders of this band were the Collins brothers: Warren, Stace, and Newt. The Collins men lived in the Thicket along the bottoms of Bad Luck Creek, Doe Pond Creek, and Union Wells Creek about twelve miles to the northeast of Honey Island, near the Polk County line.

The fifteen to twenty members of the Collins band were widely known to be Union sympathizers, so like other Jayhawkers, they resisted conscription and lived by cunning and ingenuity. Whenever it appeared soldiers were getting ready to move against them, they headed for their hideout. Honey Island was once called the Jayhawkers Big Thicket Hideaway.

They dug three wells in an area, later called the Union Wells, in the woods near the Polk County line, for drinking water when the creeks ran dry. The wells were camouflaged so perfectly, it is said, that a man would fall into them before he would see them. The dirt removed from the wells was carried away in deer hides and dumped in a nearby pond.

The men were well armed and killed deer, wild pigs, turkeys, and other game for eating. They fished in the creeks and harvested wild oats. But what they needed from the outside was corn, coffee, salt and tobacco. So the Jayhawkers devised a way to barter for necessities.

The lush vegetation in the Thicket provide pollen for thousands of bee hives thriving in the trees. The Collins band robbed the hives of the honey and took it to a secret exchange site. Wives and relatives picked up the honey and bartered it for staples which were then returned to the site.

This secret exchange place was located to the southeast of the Jayhawker's hideout, on a knoll between the rocks of Big and Little Cypress Creeks, an "Island" of about five hundred acres of dense forest.

Like the rest of the Thicket, the almost impassable underbrush on the knoll was canopied by heavy stands of virgin pine and magnolias, oaks and hickory. The Jayhawkers' practice of leaving honey at the site, along with the lay of the land, earned the location the name "Honey Island"; the name that lingers today.

The men used the bartered corn for food, but also for making whiskey called "Thicket Lightning". They used the salt to spice food, but also to cure meat. And to supplement the tobacco they received in trade, they grew their own.

Most of the men had wives or sweethearts. They would occasionally sneak out of hiding to see them. State militia, stationed at nearby Woodville, were on hand to grab the men if they could, and a number of skirmishes occurred.

The militia was led by Capt. Charlie Bullock and called the Bullock Cavalry, and the conscription board told the captain to take his men and rout the Jayhawkers.

Sometime during the autumn of 1864 Bullock and his soldiers succeeded in capturing

...of them, including Warren Collins. The captain marched the men to Woodville and put them under guard in a wooden shack.

But Collins had hid a small pearl handled knife in one of his boots, and he whittled away at the wall until he was able to swing out one of the boards and squeeze through.

Collins walked around to the front of the shack and taunted the guards, who in the uproar failed to notice the rest of the band were slipping out the back way. When they noticed the mass escape, the guards gave chase and Collins hid out until nightfall, when he, too slipped off into the woods and escaped.

A company of soldiers from Galveston under Capt. Kaiser was dispatched in the spring of 1865 to capture the Jayhawkers and return them to the Confederate army or to shoot them.

Kaiser was a tough young officer and a non-Texan. Bullock's Cavalry joined with Kaiser's troops in the ensuing confrontation.

Several versions are told of that skirmish at the Union Wells. One has Kaiser offering the Jayhawkers money to give up and join the Confederate army. Another has him warning them to surrender or he'd burn them out.

Whatever the nature of the negotiations, the Jayhawkers refused to cooperate and Kaiser set fire to the Thicket. The result of the captain's efforts was two dead Jayhawkers and three thousand acres of destroyed Thicket.

The rest of the draft resisters escaped, and the campaign proved so unsuccessful that the Jayhawkers lived out the remaining months of the war in peace.

The burned out area came to known as the Kaiser Burnout, and the acreage was so devastated that the effects of the blaze were still noticeable fifty years ago.

Finally, one footnote to the episode of the Jayhawkers and the Kaiser Burnout must be told — a footnote that might be called the last battle of the Civil War in East Texas.

Legend has it that Warren Collins met former Capt. Charlie Bullock in Woodville one day, some years after the war. And, as one of the Jayhawkers' great-grand children put it, Collins gave Bullock's plow one good cleaning.

Jayhawkers was once a popular nickname for residents of the state of Kansas. The origin of the word is uncertain. Some of the parties believe that a party of "Gold Seekers" used the term during the California gold rush to refer to miners who traveled to California. The word, Jayhawker was once considered an insult."

by Edna Pitts

No contemporary record of this event was made. The fire was not reported in the Galveston or Houston newspapers or the *Liberty (Texas) Gazette*, published from 1860 to 1865. No record of military service for James Kaiser, even under variant name spellings, was made."

Captain Charles Bullock was a member of the 24th Cavalry organizing in 1862 a company of men from Woodville and Polk County which included a group of Polk County Indians. According to the official records, Bullock was stationed either at Shreveport, Tennessee or Georgia in 1864 which made it highly improbable for him to be in Woodville, providing orders to James Kaiser."

The tale of Kaiser's Burnout, enhanced with each telling over the years, was probably based on a local event that occurred involving the "Jayhawkers" and the "Bushwhackers", but no official record was made of it. Perhaps the true

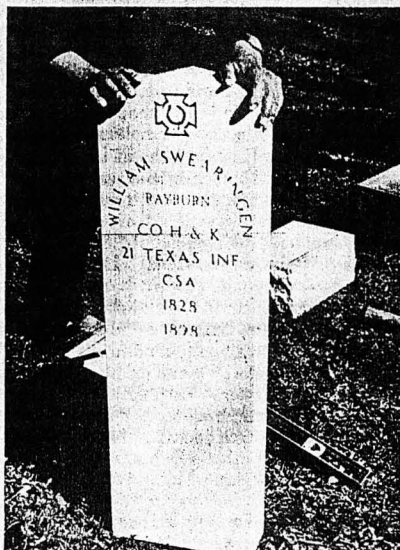
story was documented in a yet to be discovered family archives.

CONFEDERATE VETERANS

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Hundreds of local men served the Confederacy in uniform, but no master roll was ever compiled. The following Hardin County men were Confederate Veterans.

Collins, Edwin W., Died 1-5-1862 CSA
Flowers, E.B., Co. F. 22 TX Inf. CSA
Fountain, John Brince, CSA 1861-1865



Headstone — Confederate soldier, William Rayburn Swearingen

Gore, Melvin, CSA
Hairst, Samuel J., TX, Pvt. Co. E. TX, Co. CSA.
Hooks, James Darius, TX, Pvt. Co. D. 9 R. TX Inf.
Humble, Jacob, Mus. Co. 1, 1st TX, CSA
Kincaid, J.B., 1st. Lt., Co. A. 25th TX. Co. CSA.
Laird, T.J., CSA
Parrish, Josephs, Co. C. 15 Ala. Inf. CSA.
Patterson, Henry, Pvt. Co. C. 4 Reg. Fla. Inf. CSA.
Poss, Henry M., Pvt. 65 Ala. Cav. CSA.
Rountree, Thomas B., Co. F., Scott's Inf. Brig. CSA.
Sims, John, CSA
Wellh, Wm. Austin, Ala. Pvt. Co. A. 24 Reg. Ala. Inf. CSA
Willis, Joseph, Co. B. 18 La. Inf. CSA.
Work, Phillip A., TX. Lt. Col. 1 Reg. TX. Inf. CSA."

By 1864 and 1865 veterans returned home with the hope of regaining normalcy. By late 1863 and 1864, many Southerners knew the war was lost and with surrender of General Robert E. Lee and Joseph E. Johnston, the war was over. Despite pleas for Texas to continue the battle, the war for the citizens of Southeast Texas ended for all practical purposes with the surrender of the Trans-Mississippi Department forces by General Edmund Kirby Smith on June 2, 1865. It has been estimated that over one-third of the people of Texas opposed the war and secession, but during the years of the Confederacy, the vast majority of Texans gave their total support.

One of the best summaries of the war experience was written by Captain W.C. Gibbs, Co. I 21 Regiment Texas Infantry, of Kountze. He stated:

"With all our long, hard marching and suffering from thirst under burning suns, our ration a small bit of lean beef and yellow corn bread facing the winter's chilly blast, sleeping on the cold, wet ground without tents, our lonely dark watches on pickets, without medicine or sickness and all the other privations we had to suffer, leaving out of account the bloody battle



Dedication of headstone, June 18, 1988; William Rayburn Swearingen, Confederate soldier.

Gretchen Collins

MAGNOLIA — Miss Gretchen Collins, former resident of Magnolia, and native of Tyertown, died at her residence in Decatur, Ga. from natural causes.

She was employed as a nutritionist with the U.S. Public Health Service. She was the daughter of the late Winfred E. and Lula Ginn Collins of Magnolia.

Survivors: her aunt, Miss George Collins of Tyertown.

Gretchen Collins

Bud Allen

FOREST — Bud Allen, 73, a retired farmer, died at his home in Walnut Grove. Burial was in Calhoun Grove Cemetery in Scott County.

Survivors: wife, Mrs. Nellie Allen of Walnut Grove; daughter, Mrs. Earl McCraw of Forest; mother, Mrs. Callie Allen of Forest; five brothers, T.B. Allen, Grady Allen and Evon Allen, all of Forest; Earl Allen of Hattiesville and Jack Allen of Ackerman; two sisters, Mrs. Irene Moore of Carthage and Mrs. Lodie Withers of Forest; and four grandchildren.

Burke

(Piston Stinson)

(Martha, Stickland Stinson)

(Selma Stickland)

Butler, Ala.

Mr. (Miss) Stickland - La. Jack

1830

(Piston)

Stickland

Gramie & Corrie

Children, Maria, Martha, Nina -

Daniel, Lela, James + Frances -

Wilson, Ala.

L. H. Lucas Stickland

Capt. Stinson of Ala. Butler, Ala.

Married Lela Stinson

Robert Stinson, F

General Lucas Adams

Mr. Adams - Washington D.C.

Burton

(Burton) (Preston Stinson)

(Matthia, Stickland Stinson)

(Salmon Stickland, "

Butler, Ala.

Mr. (William Stinson) - La. 1830

Jack

1830

(Prancis)

Stickland

Granville Collier

Children, Maria, Martha, Nina -

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L. H. Stinson Stickland

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Son of old Jim Reddy -
Olin's Kidney Rt 3, Ricketts

old man Jim Reddy, Maria, John Pine
Wagon Co.
Son of old Jim Pine.

Mt. Vernon Church
3. One from Ellersville, Miss

John Wilson, Ings, Ricketts, Co.
Guest James Ricketts, Ings -

Sam Wilson, Ricketts
James Ricketts, Maria, John Pine

John Pine
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STRICKLAND STRINGS

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Present owner - Clara Bowen Andrews, great granddaughter
Address - Sardis, Mississippi

Book published by - Merriman Moore & Co.

Address - New York

Date published - 1878

Contributed by - Virginia Calney Brichard, P.O. Box 100, Lake, La.

Address - Macon Plantation, Waverly, Mississippi

Date copied - June 1956

Matthew Strickland, Jr. son of Matthew & Mary his wife was born Dec. 25,
1790. Died Sept. 3, 1858. Miss.

Elizabeth Marriott, first wife of Matthew Strickland, Jr. was born March 26,
1791. Died July 29, 1839. Miss.

Mrs. J. Theresa Copenda McKinnie, 2nd wife of Matthew Strickland, Jr. was
born 1801. d. 6/7/1858.

Catherine J. Hall, 3rd wife of Matthew Strickland, Jr. daughter of Charles R.
Catherine P. Hall of Halifax Co., Va. was born Oct. 11, 1806. Died Aug.
11, 1863. Miss.

Matthew Strickland, Jr. & Elizabeth Marriott were m. Dec. 5, 1811. (N.C.)

Matthew Strickland, Jr. & Theresa McKinnie were m. June 21, 1840. (Miss.)

Matthew Strickland, Jr. & Catherine J. Hall were m. May 10, 1852. (Miss.)

Jacob Leonidas Strickland & Anna Amelia Williamson (daughter of Arthur Brown
Williamson & Mary Caroline McNeill of S. C. & Miss.) were m. Nov. 21, 1853.
(Miss.)

Jacob Leonidas Strickland & Frances Anna Bobo Brown (b. Apr. 22, 1830)
m. Nov. 26, 1852. were m. Dec. 31, 1868.

Children of Matthew Strickland, Jr. & Elizabeth Marriott

Cornwell Perry Strickland b. Feb. 28, 1813 N.C. d. July 5, 1875. Shelby Co.
Tenn. m. Delilah Coopwood.

George Augustus Strickland b. Oct. 25, 1814 N.C. d. July 1, 1882. Texas
m. Martha Truitt.

John Martin Strickland b. Jan. 11, 1817 N.C. prob. died Texas.

John Martin Strickland b. Oct. 22, 1818 N.C. m. Mary Ann Truitt.

John Martin Strickland b. Jan. 25, 1820 N.C. d. Oct. 6, 1867. m.
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Deed Book E 1751-1761

Dec 7, 1756-Joseph Collins & Susannah, his wife of Spts. Co. to Aaron Tusenturey of Caroline Co. 275 a. in Spts. Co. W. Wood, Thomas Coleman, Phillip Vincent Vass.

Jan 8, 1758-James Collins of Spts. Co., eldest son & heir at law of Joseph Collins, late of Spts. Co., decd. to Thomas Collins. The said James Collins is the son of Joseph Collins, Decd. Wm. Collins, John H Collins, and H Collins.

Nov 13, 1760-William Collins, Thomas Collins & Lewis Collins, sons of Joseph Collins, late of Spts. Co., decd. to John Collins of Spts. Co. all and singular, right and interest of said Wm. Collins, Thomas Collins in and to the land of said John Collins, after the death of marriage of his father, Susanna Collins.

Apr 8, 1761-John x Collins & Ann, his wife, of Spts. Co., to John Martin of Spts. Co. 275 a. in Spts. Co. Wm. B. Hamilton, John Carter, H. Collins.

Deed Book F 1761-1766

Jan 3, 1765-John x Collins of Spts. Co., planter, & Ann, his wife, to John Martin, Wm. Scott & Hugh Lantz of Frederick Co., Merchants. 110 a. in branches of St. James, of Spts. Co. Whereas, Joseph Collins, late of Spts. Co., decd., by his will, dated Aug 1, 1757, among other things, bequeathed unto his wife, Susanna Collins, his whole estate, real, personal, & after her marriage or death the executors of said will were to dispose of the estate & the money arising from sale of land to be equally divided between the heirs of said John Collins, William, Thomas & Lewis Collins, & whereas said James, et al conveyed unto said Thomas his share & the sd Wm., Thomas & Lewis Collins have since by deed Nov 13, 1760, conveyed to said John whole land.

Jun 3, 1765-John x Collins & Ann his wife of Spts. Co., to Wm. Sholson. 123 a. in Spts. Co.

Deed Book G 1766-1771

Jan 6, 1768-Whereas by the will of my late husband, Joseph Collins, decd., he lends to me during life or widowhood all estate both real & personal & after my marriage or decease to be disposed of as by the sd will directed. Having for only given consent to sale lands, do hereby now give consent to sale of personal effects, the money arising from such sale to be divided amongst all my children. Sign d Susannah x Collins.

Colonial Militia

Order Book 1738-1749

Joseph Collins, Gent., Commissioned to be Lt. of a troop of Horse under Capt. Joseph Hawkins. Pg 246

Order Book 1749-1755

Joseph Collins, Gent. Comm. to be Capt. of Company of Foot. Oath Nov 6, 1750 pg. 100

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ern lower Michigan. This plant is currently processing 100 million cubic feet of gas daily. Pipeline construction is progressing at a rapid rate, slowed only by lack of equipment or bad weather conditions. These examples give some indication of the oil companies' commitments within the State of Michigan.

Currently, six mud companies operate in Michigan, servicing an average of thirty-five rigs actually making hole at any given time.

Drilling in Michigan can be quite interesting, although the mud systems are basically simple. For example, a typical hole—relatively trouble-free—will average a depth of about 5,500 ft. The major problems of mud engineering in Michigan are loss of circulation and contaminated drilling fluids, which occur while drilling massive salt sections.

The producing formation in this area is the Niagaran, which is primarily composed of coarse-to-medium crystalline, reefal dolomites. The Niagaran lies beneath approximately 1,000 ft. of salt. Intermediate casing does not cover these salt sections, therefore the use of a salt-saturated drilling fluid is required. IMPERMEX® is used as a filtration control agent. Normal mud requirements in this area are: wt. - 11.0 lb/gal.; viscosity 36-38 sec/qt.; and a filtrate of about 10cc. These holes are drilled for an average mud cost of \$.75/ft., with an average drilling time of 16 days.

Oil companies in this area are greatly concerned with the environmental aspect of their drilling

programs. In 1974, there were about 36 directionals drilled in this area. These holes were drilled in locations where surface conditions prevented normal drilling procedures.

Several operators have put this same technique to use after drilling a dry hole. First, the hole would be plugged back to a predetermined depth and then directionally drilled to a new objective. This procedure has been successfully used in northern lower Michigan. Indications are that this method will be employed with increasing regularity in the future.

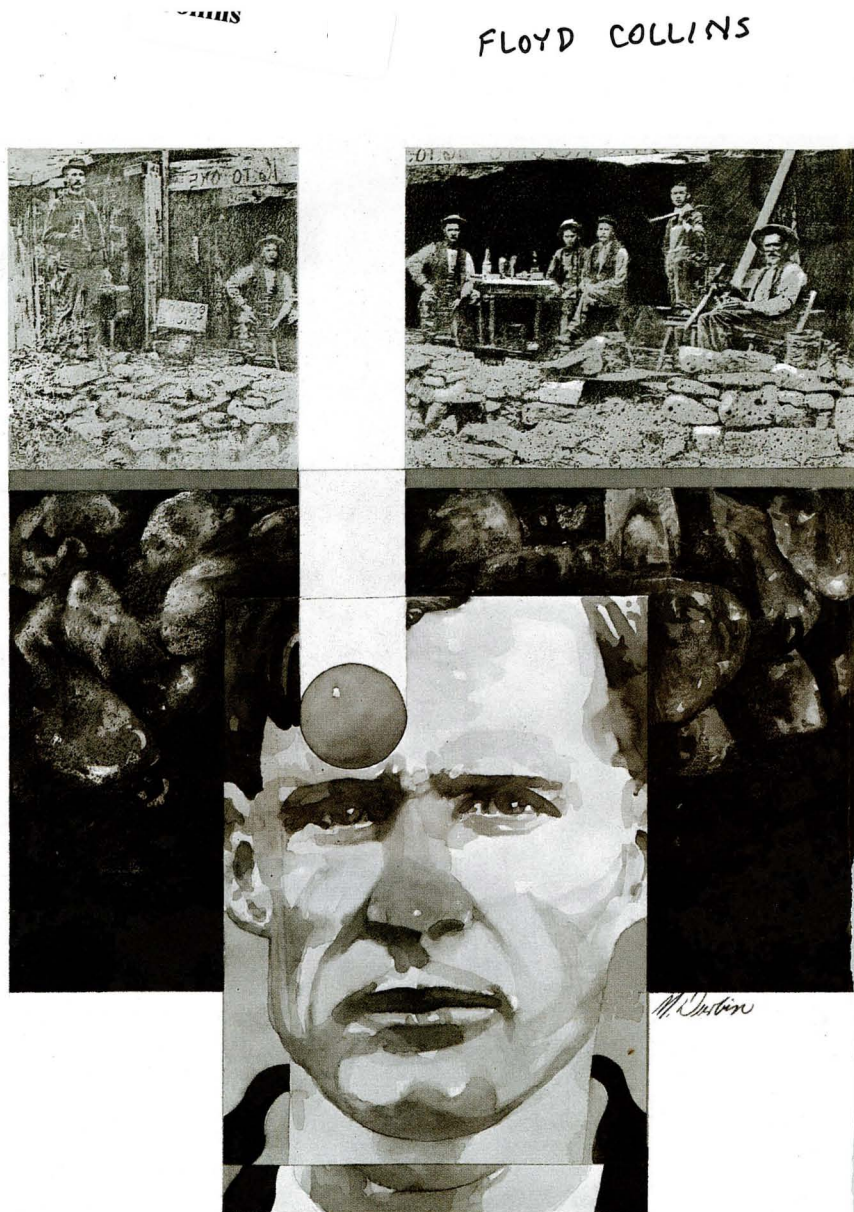
Oil and gas production in Michigan for 1974 was the best in recent history. Natural gas reserves approached 68 billion cubic feet. Oil production approached a total of 18 million barrels. It is clear that 1974 was a good year for the Michigan petroleum industry.

If exploration in northern Michigan continues at the current pace, and if the ratio of producing exploratory and development wells-to-number of holes drilled continues, one can see why this area will become increasingly attractive for oil and/or gas exploration.

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Fifty years ago, on a damp January morning, a lone man crawled into an unexplored cave in southwestern Kentucky. During the next two weeks he was destined to make history, though not in the way he had dreamed of. Nor would that dream find basis in fact until almost five decades after his still controversial death. The man was Floyd Collins. This is his story.

The Deadly Lesson of Sand Cave

by Patricia Edwards Clyne

Thursday, January 29, 1925: A muted rumble sounded somewhere beneath the feet of the stocky man who had just scrambled from beneath the sandstone ledge.

"That should do it," he murmured, wishing he could return immediately to the narrow crawlway that led to the uncharted depths below.

For some instinct—reinforced by thirty years of exploring—told him that this cave was the connecting link between Crystal Cave, which he had discovered seven years before, and the world-famous Mammoth Cave to the west. Such a connection would mean the largest cave system in the whole world and he, Floyd Collins, would be its discoverer.

By tomorrow, when the dust from the dynamite blast settled, he would re-enter the cave under the sandstone ledge and proceed down the crawlway, past the narrow S-turn near where he had set off the dynamite. From there he would descend into the dark pit which led to a lower level of Sand Cave—and fame.

Friday, January 30, 1925: The fumes of the kerosene lamp stung his eyes as Floyd Collins squirmed under the rock wedged against the ceiling of the tunnel. But he did not pause in his upward scramble toward the cave entrance. He was too anxious to find his partners—to tell them what he had discovered. If he hurried, there would still be enough time to bring them back down into the cave and show them...

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Then it happened.

There was no earth-shattering roar—no avalanche-like rumble. Just the scrape and crunch of shifting rock. Perhaps that is why at first Floyd Collins did not think he was trapped.

There wasn't even any pain. For the oblong piece of limestone had merely slipped down a few inches, pinning his left foot to the floor of the tunnel. A few simple maneuvers, he thought, and his foot would be free...

Hours later, when his kerosene lamp finally sputtered out, Floyd Collins was forced to accept the fact that he was indeed trapped. Due to the close confines of the crawlway, he could not reach back far enough to effectively work at the offending rock, but he did not panic. Nor did he panic later that night when a storm on the surface sent rainwater gushing down the narrow tunnel, to splash in his unprotected face.

Only three months earlier he had been trapped in Crystal Cave for twenty hours before his brothers had rescued him. Those same brothers would free him again—that is, as soon as they found out he was down here. Until then, he would simply have to wait...

Saturday, January 31, 1925: Bee Doyle, on whose property Sand Cave was located, was one of the four partners in the caving venture, and Floyd Collins had been staying at his house. Therefore, when the 37-year-old explorer did not return by morning, Doyle and another partner, Edward Estes, went looking for him.

It was Estes' teen-aged son, Jewell, who squirmed down the rain-washed crawlway of Sand Cave to hear the first weak calls of the trapped man. "Go get my brothers," Floyd told him. "My left leg is pinned but a crowbar's all that's needed."

A crowbar might have been all that was needed if there had been space in which to work. Unfortunately, Floyd's stocky body took up most of the crawlway and it was impossible for his brother Marshall to achieve the needed leverage to pry up the rock.

After working for three hours in the chill dampness of the cave, Marshall gave up. "We'll wait for Homer," he said, referring to another brother who was considered almost as good a caver as Floyd. In the meantime, Marshall set up a rubber raincoat to divert the water that had been dripping on his brother's head for more than twenty-four hours. Then leaving behind a gas lantern to warm the chilled man as well as provide light, Marshall returned to the surface.

By nightfall, Homer Collins had arrived from Louisville. He immediately set to work enlarging the tunnel by removing the loose rock that had fallen around Floyd's body during the previous struggles to free him. Many hours and several bushels of rock later, exhaustion forced Homer to retreat from Sand Cave. His brother was still trapped.

Sunday, February 1, 1925: The news traveled fast in the cave region of Kentucky, and when Homer Collins emerged from the mouth of Sand Cave, a crowd of friends, as well as strangers, surged toward him, many of them obviously drunk.

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Moonshine was common enough in the Kentucky hills. Even in his exhaustion Homer sensed the drunken debacle that was to shock a nation and hamper those who were there solely to rescue the helpless man trapped less than seventy feet below the surface of the earth. Still, Homer had to try, and before leaving the area he offered a \$500 reward to anyone who rescued his brother.

Monday, February 2, 1925: The ever-growing crowd around Sand Cave was soon joined by newsmen. Among them was a cub reporter from the Louisville *Courier-Journal*, William Burke ("Skeets") Miller, who would later be awarded a Pulitzer Prize for his sensational account of the bravery and cowardice, control and chaos that marked the ordeal at Sand Cave.

It was the red-headed Miller who crawled down the tunnel to interview Floyd Collins that day, and later proved his own bravery by working with John Gerald and Robert Burdon to jack up the rock which immobilized Floyd's foot.

Lieutenant Robert Burdon was a member of the Louisville Fire Department and his expertise was welcomed by Floyd's brother, Homer. However, Burdon's suggestion that they immediately begin digging an adjacent shaft—rather than trying to rescue Floyd by way of the crawlway—was turned down in favor of trying to pull Floyd loose by means of a leather harness.

A medieval torture rack could not have been more painful, and the cries of the agonized man soon forced his rescuers to give up the plan. Homer Collins then returned to the surface, grimly offering \$500 to any doctor who would crawl down and amputate Floyd's foot.

No doctor stepped forward.

Further disheartened by the swelling crowd which had grown even more unruly as the hours passed, Homer accepted the announcement that John Gerald would take over the rescue operations.

A cave explorer himself, Gerald was also a close friend of Floyd's father, Lee Collins. Gerald immediately set to work consolidating the volunteers into an effective force. As for the drunken rabble whose noise often drowned out his instructions, there was nothing Gerald could do except try to keep them away from the mouth of Sand Cave.

More than one of these "summer soldiers" had volunteered to go down the narrow tunnel to bring Floyd food. But much of it had never reached the trapped man, as Gerald discovered on one of his trips below. For waning curiosity and waxing cowardice had caused these men to stash the food behind a rock long before they reached Floyd, then scurry back to the safety of the surface.

Disgusted by this discovery, Gerald spent the remainder of Monday night working in the tunnel.

Tuesday, February 3, 1925: At dawn John Gerald emerged from Sand Cave to be confronted by two expert stonemasons who offered to chip Floyd free from his limestone prison.

It may have been exhaustion or fear of another rockfall, maybe even the

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distrust engendered by his discovery of the food which never reached Floyd—whatever it was, Gerald curtly refused the stonecutters, who many people felt could have saved the life of Floyd Collins.

In the meantime, trusted workers passed bushel after bushel of loose rock up the slowly enlarging crawlway, while Henry Carmichael, an engineer with the Kentucky Rock and Asphalt Company, directed his own workmen in shoring up the ceiling of the cave.

There was an optimistic note in the air—so optimistic, in fact, that the *New York Times* ran a banner headline: "Pull Cave Prisoner From Grip of Rock: Taken Out Alive." But that headline was to remain forever premature.

Wednesday, February 4, 1925: Another day—another attempt to jack up the rock that held Floyd Collins' foot. Once again it was the slim journalist, "Skeets" Miller, who tried to lever up the rock with a crowbar in order to slip the jack beneath. Behind him was Fire Lieutenant Burdon and a team of thirteen men. They had carried down a string of light bulbs, one of which was placed against Floyd's chest for warmth.

Hour after hour Miller labored. The rock would shift, sometimes even be raised slightly, but never enough to pull Floyd free. Finally, exhaustion forced Miller to give up.

Reassured that another team would be working in his absence, Miller headed for nearby Cave City for a bath. But even before he reached there, a rock slide had blocked the crawlway. Though workers were still able to talk to the trapped man over the pile of rock, it was no longer possible to reach him with the warm food his cramped body so desperately needed.

Meanwhile, engineer Henry T. Carmichael, like Robert Burdon, had argued that a man-made shaft was the only way to reach Floyd. He began making surveys of the cave and the surrounding area.

When the head of the survey team, Roy Hyde, reached the edge of the rockfall, he could hear Floyd moaning on the other side. Hyde shouted encouragement to the trapped man, but there was only a weak, five-word reply: "You're too slow...too slow."

Thursday, February 5, 1925: In contrast to the funereal gloom below, the area topside surrounding Sand Cave had assumed the atmosphere of a brawling boom town of the Gold Rush days. Tents had been set up with hawkers of every description—from food vendors and fortune-tellers to patent-medicine purveyors and itinerant preachers, as well as the ever-present moonshiners with their seemingly endless supplies of "white lightning."

Despite this, Henry Carmichael began digging his shaft that afternoon, backed up by the newly arrived Kentucky National Guard, who promptly roped off the area around Sand Cave. The presence of the Guardsmen brought about the absence of the moonshiners. But everyone else stayed, with the crowd growing by the hour. There was not a parking space to be found within four miles of the cave, and rescue workers often had a difficult time reaching the site.

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These volunteers came singly and in teams, including one from the United States Bureau of Mines, and several college football squads who willingly assumed the unglamorous task of hauling away the tons of rock from Carmichael's shaft.

Friday, February 6, 1925: From the very beginning there had been friction between the resident hill people and those they considered "outsiders." This climaxed when the shaft was started and the dangerous tunnel abandoned. More than one of Floyd Collins' neighbors, as well as his brother Homer, continued to crawl down the tunnel to dig at the rock slide, until an armed Guardsman was placed at the cave entrance.

Ugly rumors then spread among the thousands outside the roped-off area: Food had been purposely withheld from Floyd. It was all a stunt perpetrated by the Collins family to publicize their nearby Crystal Cave. Floyd had been murdered.

On and on the rumors went, as Carmichael's shaft penetrated ever deeper.

Saturday, February 7, 1925: Official bulletins were issued four times a day, but there was little to report except that the diggers expected to complete at least ten feet of the shaft before nightfall. The continuing rumors were much more colorful and therefore more widely circulated.

Sunday, February 8, 1925: Still more people arrived at Sand Cave until it was estimated that 15,000 jammed the area. Perhaps the most macabre note was the selling of balloons, with "Sand Cave" printed on them, to the cranky children who could little understand the reason their parents were there.

Monday, February 9, 1925: A military board of inquiry, headed by General Denhardt, was set up to investigate the conflicting rumors, especially one concerning the possible murder of Floyd Collins by John Gerald. Nothing was proven—nothing was disproven.

Tuesday, February 10, 1925: The shaft steadily deepened, though the miners were hampered by rock slides.

Floyd Collins had been without food for six days.

Wednesday, February 11, 1925: The shaft was ten feet deeper. Fresh hope had been infused by a report that sounds had been picked up on the radio amplifier attached to the wire that held Floyd's light bulb.

The trapped man must be still alive!

Thursday, February 12, 1925: Rain further weakened the far from stable walls of the shaft, and precious time was lost in rebracing timber supports. With loose rock showering down on their heads, the miners dug on.

Friday, February 13, 1925: This "bad-luck" day was made even gloomier by the large numbers of onlookers who were leaving the area. Obviously, they thought Floyd Collins was dead. A small group of miners then scrambled down the forbidden crawlway of the cave. They emerged to report they had heard signs of life—heavy breathing—behind the rockpile. The rescue operation went on.

Saturday, February 14, 1925: Dig... shore up the shaft... hoist the rubble to

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the surface... dump it... then dig some more. it was exhausting, back-breaking, dangerous work, but the miners were nearing the 65-foot depth.

Sunday, February 15, 1925: Only a few feet more... "Hold on, Floyd. We're almost there"... but there was no answer from below.

Monday, February 16, 1925: At 1:30 in the afternoon, a miner named Edward Brunner broke through the remaining limestone to find Floyd Collins' lifeless body. John Gerald then descended to identify the body, followed by Dr. W. H. Hazlett, who shuddered at the sight of the fat cave cricket perched on the dead man's nose.

Returning to the surface, Hazlett announced that Floyd had been dead at least two to four days, having succumbed to "exhaustion and exposure." The superstitious immediately recalled that Floyd's breathing had last been heard on Friday the thirteenth, but there was no way to be certain of the date of his death. Anyway, there were other more pressing problems.

In order to bring the body to the surface, amputation of Collins' left foot would have to be performed. However, by the time Floyd's family consented to this, no miners were found who would descend the dangerous shaft. Risking their necks to rescue a live man was one thing, but for a corpse...

Thus it was the final irony that, after more than a week of digging, involving countless manhours and tons of rock, the shaft was refilled, with Floyd's body still below.

And after: As time passed, the Collins family became more and more determined to re-open the shaft and retrieve Floyd's body. In order to raise money for this, Homer Collins accepted the offer of a vaudeville tour, during which he told the story of Sand Cave and sang the ballad that had been written about his brother: "The Death of Floyd Collins."

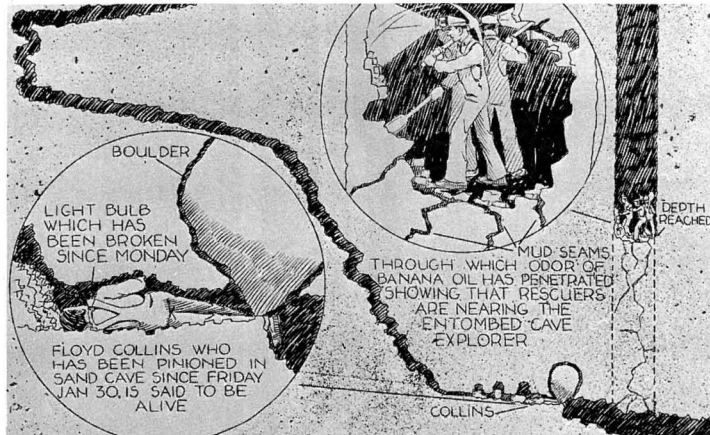
Eventually \$2,800 was accumulated, and a contractor's crew set to work on the shaft. This time the breakthrough was made behind Floyd's body, thus enabling the workmen to remove the rock from his foot, instead of amputating. The workers stared in disbelief at the oblong piece of limestone that had been depicted as a boulder—when it was brought to the surface, this "boulder" weighed only *twenty-seven* pounds.

A bronze casket containing the body was later placed in "Grand Canyon Avenue" of Crystal Cave—the cavern Floyd Collins thought was connected to Mammoth Cave, and the reason for his exploration of Sand Cave.

During the fifty years since his death, there are still more questions than answers concerning what happened at Sand Cave. And except for his vague references to "a big cave," "stalactites" and "gleaming gypsum," it is not even known what Floyd Collins found beyond the narrow crawlway. However, one very important question—the one that lured him into Sand Cave—was finally answered only a few years ago.

On September 9, 1972, a team made up of explorers from the Cave Research Foundation and the National Park Service discovered that Mammoth Cave and Crystal Cave are, indeed, connected, making this the largest cave system in the world, with more than 140 miles of passages already surveyed.

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In this early illustration of Floyd Collins' ordeal, the artist depicted the rock which trapped Collins as being of boulder size. Months later, when it was brought to the surface, this "boulder" weighed less than thirty pounds.

Photo courtesy of Kentucky Historical Society

Floyd Collins had been right, after all.

Is Sand Cave one of the links in this fabulous chain of caverns and passageways? "It is possible," says Leonard W. McKenzie, Chief Park Interpreter for Mammoth Cave National Park. However, "No concrete evidence to substantiate this belief has emerged to date." For Sand Cave was permanently closed—due to its loose rock structure—by the National Park Service when it took over the area.

In 1960, the Service also barred visitors—except for authorized research teams—to Crystal Cave. But Joseph Kulesza, Superintendent of Mammoth Cave National Park, reports that there are plans to reopen this lovely gypsum-studded cavern sometime in the future.

Down through the years, it has often been stated that the death of Floyd Collins could—and should—have been prevented. While this may be true, it must also be remembered that because of him new interest was sparked in the sport of spelunking and the science of speleology. This, in turn, resulted in increased knowledge concerning caves, the location of new ones and the preservation of old ones—along with the ultimate discovery in 1972 of the Mammoth-Crystal Caves link.

Equally as valuable were the lessons learned by Floyd Collins' death—lessons that resulted in the rules set up for safe and responsible caving by the National Speleological Society (founded sixteen years after Floyd Collins died), as well as the establishment of trained rescue teams to prevent similar tragedies from happening.

Floyd Collins did not die in vain.

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Minimizing Gas Shortage Problems

by Jerry Withrow

Underground gas storage continues to be very important to the natural gas industry. Presently, there are approximately 350 underground storage reservoirs in the United States.

An underground gas storage project operates by taking gas from pipelines, during periods when gas demand is low, and injecting the gas into underground reservoirs. This gas is then available in the winter when the gas demand is high. Gas from storage reservoirs is available at lower cost since the cost of maintaining gas pipelines capable of delivering maximum demand from distant sources is minimized.

Depleted gas and oil fields are used by many operators for underground storage of natural gas. However, in some areas, there are no depleted fields. In those cases, water-filled geological structures that are suitable for development as gas storage reservoirs are used. A good example is the Grass Creek storage project, near Grass Creek, Indiana.

Injection of gas into the Mt. Simon formation of the Grass Creek storage project began on March 29, 1969. The Mt. Simon is a sand formation, with an average thickness of 70 feet, porosity of 10.7%, permeability of 90 md, and a temperature of 84F.

The reservoir has an estimated storage capacity of 100 billion standard cubic feet of gas, but the development rate was extremely

low and stimulation of the water push-back rate was necessary.

On May 3, 1973, a three-well pilot project for dewatering was initiated on the western flank of the field to aid the development rate. Dewatering is accomplished by removal of water from a formation for the purpose of increasing gas storage development and/or capacity.

Tubing with gas lift valves (orifice size 9/64 ID) was installed in these wells and individual skid-mounted compressors were set to provide gas lift pressure. Down-hole electric pumps were not used, due to lack of available three-phase power and the possibility of gas cutting the water.

Although scale had not as yet presented any operational problems, there had been calcium sulfate scale observed in tubing that was used in some of the wells for test purposes. Due to the necessity of operating these gas lift dewatering wells continuously during the entire injection cycle of approximately six months, Baroid Division N L Industries, Inc., was requested to evaluate the field for possible scale problems and make recommendations for treatment.

The operator requested that the treatment be designed to provide adequate protection throughout the entire period of operation. It was estimated that each well would produce a minimum of 180,000 barrels of water during this period.

State of N. Carolina } This Day personally ap-
Doob's County - } peared before me one of the Justices of the
peace for said County Major Room Esquire
and on oath deposeth and saith that the Negro
Wench Tamer said Keolats mother and her
increase is his right and that he never gave
it up before now and never intended them for
any other purpose but for the use and benefit
of James Collins and Wife Caty's Children, and the
Deponent further saith not.

Duly Sworn before me } May Room
this 24th Day of January 1798 }
Wm Room Jp

State of Carolina } Thomas Uzzele of the
County of Norton } State of North Carolina
County of Doob's personally appeared be-
fore me and being duly sworn, declares
that he was personally present and did see
Major Room of the said County Sign Seal
and deliver the within Instrument of
Writing for the purposes therein mentioned
and also declares that he William Room
did Sign their names as witnesses to the
same.

Sworn to before me } Thomas Uzzele
the 8th Feb^y 1798.

Wm Room Jp
I Rec'd to be Recorded in Feb^y 1798
Examined and Record this 6th Day May 1798
by J. Smith M.C.

In the Name of God Amen I Men James
Collins Son of the State of Alabama and County
of even being sick but of sound mind and
perfect memory thanks be to God for the same
Do this 17 day of June and in the year of our Lord
one thousand Eight hundred and thirty
Six Make public and ordain this my last
Will and Testament in manner following to
Wit first I Give to my Beloved wife a her name
Penny and a her name Jack and all my stock of hogs and
Cattle two plows and even two bears and fowls
and all the balance of my house hold and kitchen
Furniture I Give to her to be at her disposal
for ever and the East half quarter of Section fifteen
and Township twenty two and of Range four East
of Auburn Collins and all so to my son Claborn Collins
the South half of the same quarter Section fifteen
and all the balance of my property to be sold on
Twelve months Credit and the money arising there
from to be equally divided between all my lawful
sons and I appoint my worthy friends A. Mos Davis
Junior and Henry William my Executors to this my
last will and Testament Signed Sealed and delivered
in presence of us who were present at the time of
making and assigning the same this year and date
a true written further more all my Just debts to be paid
out of the above mentioned money and
then an equal division between all my heirs

H. Fredericks
Amos Davis senr
Cazarus Whitehead

James Collins senr
Jas Collins senr
Jas Collins senr

To the Honorable William B. Street, Judge of the
Orphan's Court of Greene County - The Petition
of Philip F. Beahy Sheriff of Greene County, and
as such Administrator ^{with the will annexed} of the goods and
chattels, rights & credits of James Collins, Senior,
deceased, respectfully sheweth unto your Honor
that sometime in the month of July - in the
year 1836, the said James Collins departed
this life having made his will, which has
been duly proved in Orphan's Court of said
County, and on the day of December 1836,
your petitioner was duly appointed admin^r
with the will annexed of the said James
Collins deceased. - That the said Collins, at the
time of his death was seized and possessed
of a piece of Land situate in said County,
known and designated, as the West half of
the South West quarter of Section No: 15,
in Township No 22, of Range 4 East, which
said piece of Land was not mentioned
or devised to any person, in and by the
will of the said Collins. - That the said
Collins left at his death the following chil-
dren and grand children, to wit: Joshua C.
Collins, James W. Collins, Claborn J. Collins,
Susanna Steinarinder, wife of John E. Steinarinder,
all living in the County of Greene in
the State of Alabama - Dorcas Nimmons
wife of William Nimmons, of Barnwell
District in South Carolina, - Keturah Porter
wife of James Porter of the State of Mississippi,
all of whom are children of the said James
Collins deceased: and of full age - and Ellen Dow-
ling, Anna Dowling, and Dowling, infant
children of Aaron M. Dowling, and Martha Ann

dowling deed: (which said Martha Ann, was a daughter of the said James Collins deed:) - and the said children and grand children are the only heirs at Law of the said James Collins deed: - And your petitioner further sheweth that the aforesaid piece of land is the only real property, (so far as your petitioner is informed and believes) not mentioned and devised in the will of the said James Collins deed: of which the said James Collins deed: died seized and possessed - And that the said piece of Land cannot be equally fairly and beneficially divided among the heirs of the said James Collins deed: without a sale of the said land. In consideration whereof your petitioner prays your Honor to order the said land to be sold for a division among the said heirs, and that the necessary citations be ordered to be issued to the said heirs who are of age and in this State, and notice by publication to be given to such as reside out of the State - And to make all other orders necessary and proper in the premises - And your petitioner will ever pray &c.

Murphy Jones
Plffs Advs.

[illegible]

Hopkins

Walter Dean and Winnie
Hopkins was married the 14 of Novemr 1871
Rev J. L. Wiche and Susan S. Hopkins
was married Nov 25 1888

John W. Hopkins and Clara
Whitehead was married Feb 14 1889

W. A. Collins and Lizzie Hopkins
was married Aug 24 1886

W. H. Hopkins and Susan S. Dean
was married Feb 5 1870

Rev W. A. Dean and L. J. H. H.
was married Aug 11th 1871

J. H. Dyer and Lillian
Hopkins were married
Dec 23rd 1884

S. W. Baker and Eugenia
Hopkins were married Dec 27 1899

Stephen W. Baker and B. H. H.
Hopkins were married Sept 30 1900

J. D. H. Hopkins and L. J. H. H.
were married Sept 27th 1901

David W. Hopkins and B. H. H. H.
were married March the 2 1901

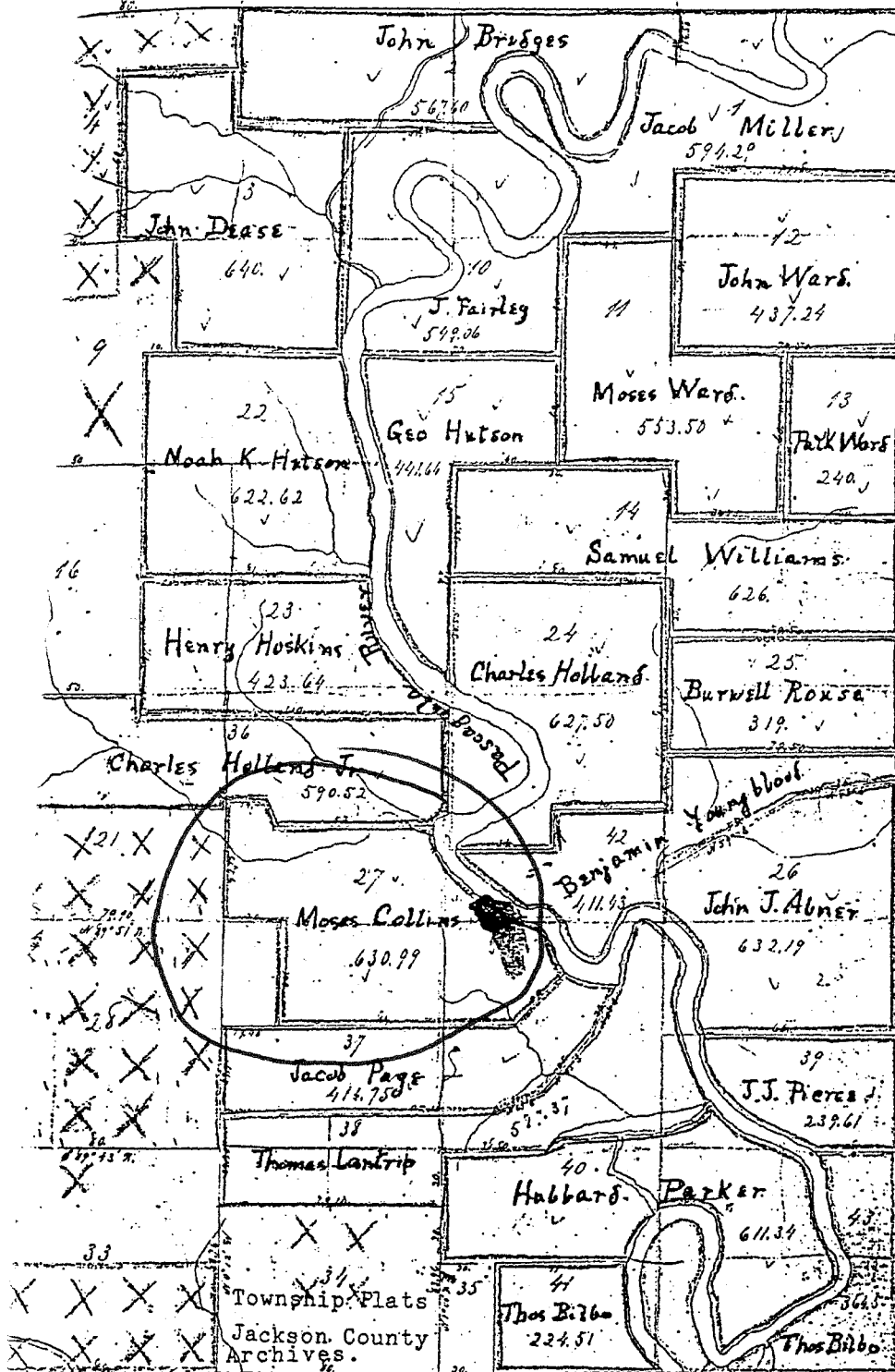
David W. Hopkins and B. H. H. H.
were married July 25 1904

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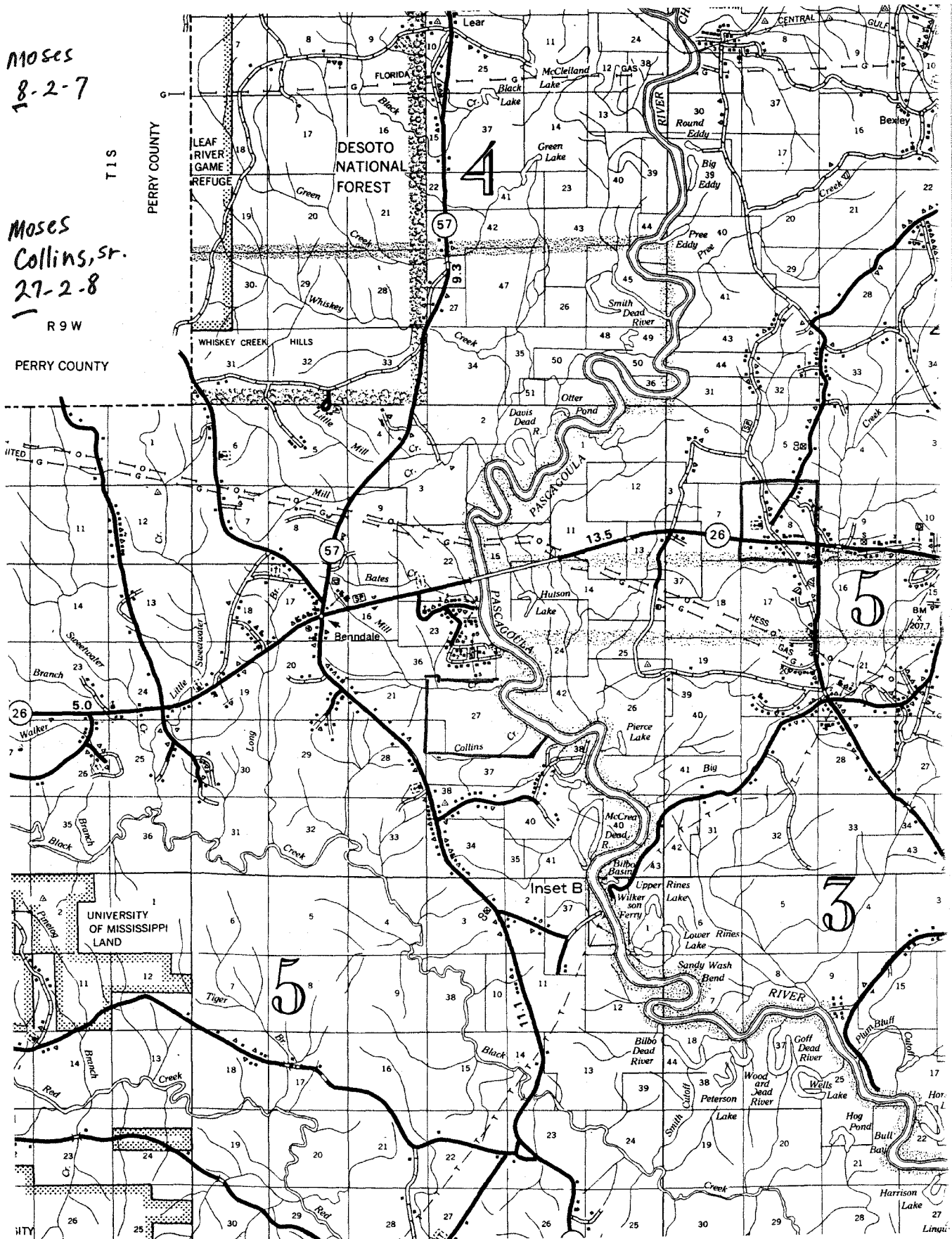


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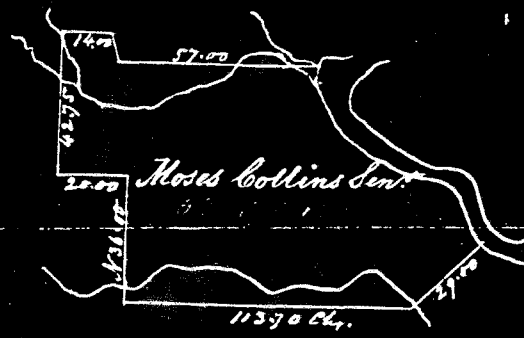
Moses
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Collins, sr.
27-2-8

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23-58



Pursuant to an order from the Principal Deputy Surveyor of the Land District, east of the Island of New Orleans, & in conformity with a Certificate No. 4 from the Commissioners, appointed under authority of the Act of Congress, of April 25th, 1812, & recognized by a subsequent Act, approved March 3, 1819, I have surveyed a tract of land claimed by Moses Collins Sen. situate on Pascagoula river, in the State of Mississippi, being S. No. 27, in T. No. 2 of R. No. 8 west of the Basis meridian, & south of the 31st degree of latitude & bounded as follows: Beginning at the S. E. corner of Charles Holland's claim, & run thence with the River, S. 8 chs. S. 45° E. 25 chs. S. 67° E. 23 chs. S. 36° E. 14 chs. to the line between Claimant & Jacob Page. Thence S. 45° W. 29 chs. to a red oak marked VII. C. XIII. Thence N. 36 chs. to a post on section line between sections 27 & 22. Whence a pine bears S. 27° E. 4 chs. Thence W. 20 chs. to a pine, marked VII. C. XIII, S. corner. Thence N. 4275 chs. to Charles Holland's Sen. corner. Thence E. 14 chs. Thence S. 20° E. 8.40 chs. to a pine. Thence E. 57 chs. to the river, the place of Beginning.

Containing 630 acres & 99 hundredths of an acre, & having such shape, form & marks, natural & artificial as are represented in the above plat & description.

The 20th day of September, 1847
(Signed) Thomas Billo,
Deputy Surveyor

Examined & approved,
(Signed) William Brown,
Principal Deputy Surveyor.

Surveyor's Office,
Jackson, Miss. June the first, 1847.
Correctly copied from the official record of claims.
C. T. Bradford
Surveyor South of Tennessee.

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Moses Collins
1812-1880
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Pursuant to an order from the Principal Deputy Surveyor of
the Land District east of the Island of New Orleans and in conformity with a
certificate N° 50 from the Commissioners appointed under authority of the Act of Congress of
April 25th 1812 and recognized by a subsequent act approved March 11th 1819
I have surveyed a tract of land claimed by Moses Collins situate on the west
of Pascagoula River in the State of Mississippi being Section No 8 in T^h 2 of

R^o 7 10 of the Basis Meridian and south of the 31st degree of latitude and bounded as follows Beginning
Being the entire section No 8 in the above Township & Range

Containing 641. acres and one hundred and thirty six of an acre and having such shape
Form & marks natural & artificial as are represented in the above plat and description

Examined and approved
Wm Brown

Principal Deputy Surveyor

The 19th December 1820

(Signed) Charles M. Dawson

Deputy Surveyor

Surveyor's Office

Jackson Miss June 1st 1847

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E. F. Hargraves.

Surveyor South of Tennessee

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DESCENDANTS OF MOSES COLLINS, ELIJAH WALKER COLLINS LINE TO APRIL 18, 1977

Compiled by Graham Stevens Collins, Jr.
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Jacksonville, Arkansas 72076

From The Story of Moses Collins, 1785-1858, and His Descendants by Dr. A.O. Collins,
prepared in 1974, uncopyrighted.

Gen 929.2
C (Collins Family)

929.2 Vernon Allen Collins

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A Story of My Parents Vernon
Jacob Collins & Delitta Collins
Voluntine Collins Pub. 1962



Isabel Gathright

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Dear Collins People:

As you know, I am interested in the Collins family only because my house was built in 1829 by Joshua Collins, who purchased land in Mississippi in the late 1700's, and from 1812 - 1820 lived in old Wayne County, Mississippi, on Buckatunna Creek, moving to Mobile

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in the 1820's and 30's, dying in about 1831 or 32, and leaving some children in Mobile and some in Mississippi.

I believe that Joshua is related to Stacey Collins ^{*} because they both lived on Buckatunna Creek in Wayne County in the 1812 - 1817 period, and I believe that Joshua is related to Moses because of an incredible number of common family names.

I would not be at all surprised if some or all these were related to Joseph Collins, captain of Dragoons during Spanish times in Mobile in the early 1800's, who married in Mississippi, the validity of whose marriage went to the U. S. Supreme Court.

The bottom line is that I want to know if anyone can take any of these people back a generation earlier than I have them. If they are unrelated, then frankly I don't care (since I am not in the Collins family). But if they are related back a generation, I would like to know about it.

So, if you know an ancestor earlier than any of these (earlier than Stacey, Moses, Joshua, Joseph), then please let me know.

I would also appreciate negative replies just so I will know which leads have been exhausted.

If there is a connection, I have a good bit of information on the Joshua Collins branch, so let me know.

Very truly yours,



David A. Bagwell

DAB/lbr

* I believe that the "Collins Bible" in Vol. IV of the Miss. Cemetery & Bible record includes entries for several of Joshua's ^{middle} ~~children~~ children, since (1) the names are the same, (2) the dates fit, and (3) Stacey and Joshua both lived nearby on Buckatunna Creek in Wayne County.

(Nancy Sarah + Elizabeth)

Does anybody know where Stacey + his family are buried? Joshua's wife + some kids may be there.

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*Excerpt
on
Collins Part*

A HISTORY OF THE
COLLINS-MARSTON-ROBINSON HOME
56 OAKLAND AVENUE
SPRING HILL (MOBILE), ALABAMA
(Estimated date: 1829)

*On the National
Register of Historic Places -
Possibly the oldest house in Mobile*

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PART ONE: INTRODUCTION

I. The Collins Family: Who Were They? ~~Someone in the~~
~~Collins family, most likely~~ ^{Collins} Joshua built the house at 56
Oakland Avenue.

A. Origin.

We know very little about Joshua Collins, Sr., except his conveyances, his contract with Andrew Dexter, his will, and the approximate date of his death.

Where he came from is hard to say. Revolutionary war records show that in Maryland there were soldiers named "Joshuah", Josiah, and Jacob Collins, all family names used here in Mobile by Joshua's family.

He had at least nine children who lived long enough to be mentioned in the 1850's-60's land litigation discussed later: Jacob G., Darling (a boy), Larkin, Joshua, Jr., Christopher C., Nancy, Elizabeth, Sarah ("Sallie"), and Polly, discussed in more detail later. Though Christopher is buried in the Catholic cemetery, it is probably because his Catholic wife survived him; the family was probably not Catholic, since Nancy married twice, the first time by civil ceremony.

There is no mention of a wife at any point, though the 1830 census shows that Joshua had living with him a boy between 5 and 10, 2 others (1 female) between 25 and 30 (the boy was probably Darling) and one woman between 30 and 40 (perhaps Nancy).

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~~At some point Joshua Collins moved to Mississippi, since~~
~~Testimony in the 1850's-60's litigation was to the effect that~~
most of his children grew up ^(land in Mississippi) ~~there~~, and some stayed and/or
went back and forth, in Greene, Clarke, and Jasper Counties in
Southeast Mississippi.

~~We have made no search of Mississippi land records, but~~
~~(Early Wayne County, Miss. land records burned)~~
Federal records show that a Joshua Collins was on March 15,
1789, given a Spanish land grant to 200 feet on Fairchilds
Creek in Mississippi (perhaps a summer home?), which was on
September 16, 1805, conveyed to Stephen Scribe.¹ In 1809, a
Joshua Collins obtained a grant west of Pearl River.² Whether
they were the same Joshua Collins or not cannot be established.

B. Children. We know a good bit more about the Collins
children.

1. Jacob G. Collins. Jacob G. was the eldest son.
He owned 192 acres on Buckatunga Creek in Wayne County, Miss. in 1819, and by 1820 he
He married Batsey Mary Ann Baker in Mobile in 1827. In 1829 he
was Justice of the Peace, and, as such, conducted the first
marriage of his sister Nancy, in Spring Hill. He owned and
probably lived in a house on Lot 2 of the Willis Roberts map
(discussed later) until 1833, then probably lived until 1843
in the original 1829 house, as discussed later.

owned
1829 land
and more
land, but
four acres.

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¹AMERICAN STATE PAPERS Vol. III, p. 45.

²Id. at 792.

* Census records (mostly Miss. state census) & tax records
show him living on Buckatunga Creek in Wayne County from
1812-1820. Probably served in Miss. Militia in Creek war, since
in 1815 signed a petition more or less saying so. By 1819 he
owned 91 acres there + no slaves, but his son Jacob owned even more. Got much int.

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The 1842 Mobile City directory listed a work address in Mobile at Dearborn, two doors south from Government, but lists no residence. *Perhaps he moved back to Mississippi, ~~and died in Mobile~~ since the 1841, '45, '53 and '66 Mississippi censuses show a Jacob Collins in Wayne County.*

2. Darling. In 1836, Darling Collins bought the West $\frac{1}{2}$ of the SW $\frac{1}{4}$ from Andrew Dexter for \$1,000. The deed is dated October 20, 1836, and was acknowledged and recorded on April 19, 1937.³ The deed is by metes and bounds by street names from the D. Knox survey which had been arranged by Dexter. This is accurately stated in the E. A. Lewis deposition in the later Marston v. Rowe litigation both originally and as quoted by the Supreme Court, 43 Ala. at 277. The 1837-39 Mallon Mobile City Directory shows Darling as a Grocer on the corner of Jackson and Dauphin, in the firm of Collins & Lewis. The Dale 1839 Mobile City Directory shows him as justice of the peace at 5 St. Michael, residing in the "country". His sister Nancy swore on oath in 1861 that Darling died in 1840, but the Supreme Court in Marston v. Rowe said that "it is uncertain when Darling Collins died, but the proof tends most strongly to fix the time in 1847", 43 Ala. at 284.

3. Nancy Rowe. Nancy, who made her mark on deeds (the only Collins child to do so) married Willis Jones in Mobile on February 24, 1829, in a marriage conducted by brother Jacob G., then a Justice of the Peace, in Spring Hill, according to the

³[Deed Book "5", p. 515].

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return. The fate of Jones is unknown. On May 20, 1839, she married Robb (or "Robt") Rowe ["in her father's house", according to later sworn testimony in Marston v. Rowe], but he ran away to Texas and was seldom seen again.

Nancy, in her sworn court petition in Marston v. Rowe, stated that she knew of Darling's 1836 purchase of the W½ of the SW¼ from Dexter, and lived near it. 43 Ala. at 272. She apparently bought a portion of the E½ of the SW¼ from Joshua and Christopher [which lot has not yet been determined], and lived on it until 1852 and, by permission of her young brothers, used the W½ of the SW¼ for timber and firewood. E. A. Lewis testified under oath on January 25, 1867, that he had known Nancy for 30 years, and that when he knew her, she lived on the E½ of the SW¼ [43 Ala. at 277]. Lewis said in 1867 that "eight or 10 years ago" Nancy enclosed 5 acres on the W½ (the Collins-Robinson house is on the E½) and built a house on it. Apparently this was in 1852, apparently at the request of her brothers [43 Ala. at 277] and most likely to prepare for a suit against Dexter's assigns on the W½ of SW¼ on an adverse possession theory. Gleason was her tenant until he died between 1852 and the 1860's [43 Ala. at 277].

Nancy was alive and litigating over property into the 1860's.

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4. Joshua, Jr. and Christopher C. These were the two youngest sons of Joshua, Sr. to whom the 1829 will left the house.

Christopher was most likely named after a relative (perhaps an uncle?) for the Wayne County, Miss. poll tax records show a Christopher Collins voted ~~for~~ at least from 1812 through 1818 (five years before Christopher's birth). Through 1818, and in 1819 owned 3 slaves. The 1816 census shows that older Christopher to have an adult woman and nine minor white males living with him.

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Christopher married Ellen Goff on April 27, 1840. She was probably related to Lewis P. Goff, who deeded property to Christopher on January 31, 1843, in Section 27.⁴

Joshua, Jr. married Sarah Baker in Mobile on December 5, 1829, but she apparently died, and he must have later married Mary in Mississippi, though she died in Mobile on September 18, 1840.

Later, Joshua and Christopher went to Mississippi to live, and by the 1860's were "utterly insolvent".⁵

Christopher died on December 2, 1876 and is buried in the Catholic cemetery in Mobile. The paper carried no obituary (his tombstone shows a birthdate of January 6, 1817). His wife Ellen died on May 23, 1901, and is also buried in the Mobile Catholic cemetery (her tombstone shows a birthdate of August 18, 1827, so she married at age 13). Her obituary in the Mobile Dailey Register on Sunday, May 26, 1901 shows no involvement by anyone with a name related to the Collins family, which must have all died out or moved to Mississippi. (However, there are indications in the Catholic cemetery that Christopher and Ellen had descendants named McKnight).

5. Larkin Collins. In the 1840's Larkin Collins was court clerk of Jasper County, Mississippi, and, as such,

⁴Deed Book O 505 p. 256.

⁵43 Ala. at 273.

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notarized several Collins deeds by Mississippi family members. *He may be the "L. Horne Collins" who in 1820 owned a town lot in Winchester (then the County seat) and*
An 1863 U. S. Coastal Survey map in the Mobile County map *three slave*

drawer of the Gallaltee Room of the Mobile Library special collections shows the home of an "L. Collins, Esq." on the road from Mobile to Mississippi, which could be Larkin.

6. Others. Joshua, Sr. also had three female children other than Nancy, of whom nothing is known, except that several and perhaps all lived in Mississippi:

a. Elizabeth ("Betsy") Touchstone, married to Daniel Touchstone; *The 1853 Miss. State census shows a Daniel Touchstone in Wayne County, Miss. with two males and three females in the household.*

b. Sarah ("Sallie") Randall;

c. Polly.

II. Andrew Dexter. Andrew Dexter who lent Joshua Collins the money to buy the quarter of section 14 on which the house is built, is listed in the DICTIONARY OF ALABAMA BIOGRAPHY as "founder of the City of Montgomery".⁶ Andrew Dexter was born in Brookfield, Massachusetts, on March 28, 1779, scion of a prominent family (nephew of Samuel Dexter, Secretary of War and of the Treasury in 1800 and 1801 under President John Adams).⁷ He graduated from Dartmouth College, frequently boasting later in Montgomery that he had graduated first while Daniel Webster had finished second.⁸

(much more - it kin I'll send you a copy)

⁶Thomas McAdory Owen, HISTORY OF ALABAMA AND DICTIONARY OF ALABAMA BIOGRAPHY, Vol. III, p. 485.

⁷Id.

⁸William Warren Rogers, Andrew Dexter: Founder of Montgomery, 43 ALA. HIST. QTRLY. 161, 165 (1981).

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The 1850 census of Jackson County, Miss. shows a Larkin Collins born in 1814 and married to "Lizer" (the death shows "Elizabeth") born in 1814, with children Margaret (1834), Martha Ann (1842), Larkin (1844), J.T. (1846) and Jacob E. (1849). The dates and names fit

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HUSBAND'S NAME Joshua Collins Builder of Collins - in Mobile, 56 Oaklnd Ave., on National Register of Historic Places

When Born prob. 1765 or so Where unk (Husband's Full Name) _____

Christened _____ Where _____

When Died will probated 3/9/1832 in Mobile Where prob Mobile (Wife's Maiden Name) _____

When Buried _____ Where prob. near his home; graveyard on 1836 plat This information obtained from _____

When Married _____ Where _____

Other Wives (if any) _____

Number (1) (2) etc. _____

His Father _____ His Mother's Maiden Name _____

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME _____

When Born _____ Where _____

Christened _____ Where _____

When Died _____ Where _____

When Buried _____ Where _____

Other Husb. (if any) _____

Number (1) (2) etc. _____

Her Father _____ Her Mother's Maiden Name _____

names of all children from Court testimony

(B) Collins Bible, Vol. IV, Miss. Gen'l Socy, Gauchy & B. de la Roche, p. 58 -

Mobile County, Ala. marriage records

Various deeds

Tombstones at Christopher & Ellen in Catholic Gauchy, Mobile

Date 9/29/86

Compiler David A. Bygell

Address PO Box 280

City Mobile State Ala 36601

Male or Female	CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	WHEN BORN			WHERE BORN Town or Place	County	State or Country	WHEN DIED			Married
		Day	Month	Year				Day	Month	Year	
M	1 Jacob G.				prob. Wayne Co, Miss.					Date 1827 - (Mobile)	To Betsey Mary Ann Baker
M	2 Darling (prob. M.I. "J")				"			1847 says Ala. Supreme Court 43 Ala 284		Date 1847 8/5/35	To Martha B. Hewitt 8/5/35
M	3 Larkin (Wayne Co Census records show "L. Horne Collins" "middle name principal Horne")			1814	"					Date	To Eliza (says deede)
M	4 Joshua				"					Date 12/3/29 to Sarah Baker (Mobile)	To 2d wife Mary died 9/8/1840 Mobile
M	5 Christopher C.			Jan 6, 1817 (tombstone)	"			Dec. 2, 1876 (tombstone)		Date April 27, 1840 (Mobile)	To Ellen Estt
F	6 Nancy			April 13, 1809 - (Collins Bible)	"			still alive in Mobile 1869		Date 2/24/29 to William Jones in Mobile	To 5/20/39 to Robb Rowe
F	7 Elizabeth (in "Betsy", said neighbor in Court testimony)			November 12, 1812 (Collins Bible)	"					Date	To Daniel Touchette
F	8 Sarah ("Sallie" said "in")			Nov. 17, 1810 (Collins Bible "Sally")	"					Date	To Randall
F	9 Polly									Date	To
	10									Date	To
	11									Date	To
	12									Date	To
	13									Date	To
	14									Date	To

Sworn testimony of Simon Wheeler in 1847 in

Martins v. Rowe said Jacob, Darling, Polly, Betsy

& Sallie all dead by then

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HUSBAND'S NAME Collins, Moses

When Born ca. 1753 Where (Penn.?) (to Sou. Car. to Ga.) (Husband's Full Name)

Christened _____ Where _____

When Died _____ Where _____ (Wife's Maiden Name)

When Buried _____ Where _____

When Married August 6, 1774 Where _____ This information obtained from
 Other Wives (if any) _____
 Number (1) (2) etc. _____

His Father _____ His Mother's Maiden Name _____

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Willis, Hannah

When Born 1754 Where _____

Christened _____ Where _____

When Died _____ Where _____

When Buried _____ Where _____

Other Husb. (if any) _____
 Number (1) (2) etc. _____

Her Father _____ Her Mother's Maiden Name _____

Date 9/26/1984
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 City Mobile State Ala 36601

Male or Female	CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	WHEN BORN Day Month Year	WHERE BORN Town or Place County State or Country	WHEN DIED* Day Month Year	Married
F	1 Susanna	1775			Date 1794 To Benjamin Youngblood
F	2 Ann (Nancy)	1777			Date 1796 To John Robinson
M	3 Joseph	March 1779	note: p. 83 of Cain was one "Jas. Collins" gives affidavit on looting at Pascagoula in 1810 result against Spain		Date 1804 Sarah Williams To 1847 Elizabeth Johnson
M	4 Moser, Jr.	July 1781			Date 1808 Matilda Piertridge To Thos. Elizabeth Adam Zachary
F	5 Hannah	August 22 1783			Date 1802 To Samuel Williams
F	6 Sarah	October 9, 1787			Date 1800 R. Hatcher To -2d 1816- James Phillips
F	7 Rebecca	Dec. 27, 1789			Date _____ To _____
F	8 Ailey (Ailsey)	Oct. 26, 1792			Date 1811 To Eliza Woodruff
M	9 Seaborn	1796 Oct 8,			Date 1816 To Mary May
M	10 Henry	1783 or 1785		April 23, 1795 (Young)	Date _____ To _____
	11 in Cain was: ① Moser is 1st JP of Jackson County				Date _____ To _____
	② in 1812 election Moser Sec. Jr. vote, ③ Moser (Sr.) is Quartermaster of 12th Regiment				Date _____ To _____
	④ at Jackson County, Moser 1812-1817, and Moser (Sr.) is Captain in				Date _____ To _____
	12 Miss. Militia in War of 1812				Date _____ To _____
	13				Date _____ To _____
	14				Date _____ To _____

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HUSBAND'S NAME Joseph Collins

When Born _____ Where _____
Christened _____ Where _____
When Died 1841 or 1842, says US Sup Ct Where "in the country south of the jct^o of lat. line between the Iberville and Red rivers" (Sup Ct)
When Buried _____ Where _____
When Married 1805 Where Pascagoula
Other Wives (if any) _____
Number (1) (2) etc. _____
His Father apparently Not Moss' son (?) note different wives & part - 1811 marriage

Fish River, Eastern shore of Mobile Bay
(Husband's Full Name)

(Wife's Maiden Name)

This information obtained from
① Peter J. Hamilton, "Colonial Mobile"
(1910) rev. 1976 by Char. E. Sumnerwell
② Supreme Court opinion in Hallett
v. Collins, 51 U.S. (10 How.) 376 (1850) &
Collins v. Thompson, 63 U.S. 826 (1860)

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Elizabeth Wilson

When Born _____ Where _____
Christened _____ Where _____
When Died _____ Where _____
When Buried _____ Where _____
Other Husb. (if any) _____
Number (1) (2) etc. _____
Her Father She lived in Pascagoula Her Mother's Maiden Name _____

Date 9/29/1986
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City Mobile State Ala 36601

Male or Female	CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	WHEN BORN Day Month Year	WHERE BORN Town or Place County State or Country	WHEN DIED* Day Month Year	Married
M	1 Sidney (Sup. Ct. opinion lists only sons. May be daughter too)	1809			Date _____ To _____
M	2 George				Date _____ To _____
M	3 Joseph				Date _____ To _____
	4				Date _____ To _____
	5				Date _____ To _____
	6 He was deputy Surveyor of the Mobile District				Date _____ To _____
	7 under Don Jodan de Osorno, military Commandant at				Date _____ To _____
	8 Mobile in 1803 period, etc. Owned land at Fish				Date _____ To _____
	9 River across ^{Mobile} Bay, and also Blakely Island near Mobile				Date _____ To _____
	10 (1 st owner). His heir Sidney litigated over property of Joseph				Date _____ To _____
	11 worth \$20,000 in 1820, \$75,000 in 1830, and \$200,000 in 1844,				Date _____ To _____
	12 according to sworn Court papers. His marriage (Joseph) in 1805 was				Date _____ To _____
	13 conducted by Dr. White, and though in Spanish Rite, was held by				Date _____ To _____
	14 the Supreme Court to be valid though a civil ceremony, not church				Date _____ To _____

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HUSBAND'S NAME Collins, Jacob G
When Born _____ Where _____ (Husband's Full Name)
Christened _____ Where _____
When Died _____ Where _____ (Wife's Maiden Name)
When Buried _____ Where _____
When Married 1827 Where Mobile This information obtained from
Other Wives (if any) _____
Number (1) (2) etc. _____
His Father Joshua Collins His Mother's Maiden Name _____

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Batsey Mary Ann Baker
When Born _____ Where _____
Christened _____ Where _____
When Died _____ Where _____ Date 9/29/86
When Buried _____ Where _____ Compiler David A. Bagwell
Other Husb. (if any) _____ Address PO Box 290
Number (1) (2) etc. _____ City Mobile State Ala. 36601
Her Father _____ Her Mother's Maiden Name _____

Male or Female	CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	WHEN BORN Day Month Year	WHERE BORN Town or Place	County	State or Country	WHEN DIED* Day Month Year	Married
							Date _____ To _____
1							Date _____ To _____
2							Date _____ To _____
3							Date _____ To _____
4							Date _____ To _____
5							Date _____ To _____
6							Date _____ To _____
7							Date _____ To _____
8	Wayne County, MISS CONSUM:		Wayne City, Miss Tax Rolls				Date _____ To _____
9	1841 - 6 M, 4 F		1819 - owned 60 acres 1st qual. + 132 acres 3rd qual. on				Date _____ To _____
10	1845 - 5 M, 5 F		Buckatuna Creek				Date _____ To _____
11	1853 - 5 M, 5 F		1820 - 35 acres 1st quality (and				Date _____ To _____
12	1866 - 2 M (20-30), 1 (60-70)		15 acres 2d quality				Date _____ To _____
13	2 F (10-20), 1 F (20-30), 1 F (50-60)		12 acres 3rd quality				Date _____ To _____
14			4 slaves				Date _____ To _____
	He was Justice of the Peace in Mobile County, Ala. in 1829, and at such, married his sister Nancy to Willis Jones in Mobile						Date _____ To _____

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HUSBAND'S NAME Daniel Touchstone
When Born _____ Where _____ (Husband's Full Name)
Christened _____ Where _____
When Died _____ Where _____ (Wife's Maiden Name)
When Buried _____ Where _____
When Married _____ Where _____
Other Wives (if any) _____
Number (1) (2) etc. _____
His Father _____ His Mother's Maiden Name _____
This information obtained from
Deed on property in Mobile
@ cart testimony in Martin v.
Rowe in Mobile
@ Wayne County, Miss. Census

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Elizabeth Collins
When Born _____ Where Wayne Cty, Miss
Christened _____ Where _____
When Died dead by 1867, says Susan Ct. testimony Where _____ Date 9/25/86
in Martin v. Rowe suit in Mobile Where _____ Compiler David A. Bagwell
When Buried _____ Where _____ Address Box 290
Other Husb. (if any) _____ City Mobile State Ala 36601
Number (1) (2) etc. _____
Her Father Joshua Collins Her Mother's Maiden Name _____

Male or Female	CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	WHEN BORN Day Month Year	WHERE BORN Town or Place	County	State or Country	WHEN DIED* Day Month Year	Married
	1						Date _____ To _____
	2						Date _____ To _____
	3						Date _____ To _____
	4						Date _____ To _____
	5						Date _____ To _____
	6						Date _____ To _____
	7						Date _____ To _____
	8						Date _____ To _____
	9						Date _____ To _____
	10						Date _____ To _____
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	13						Date _____ To _____
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1853 Wayne Cty, Miss
Census shows 2M, 3F in
household

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HUSBAND'S NAME Christopher C. Collins

When Born _____ Where _____ (Husband's Full Name)
Christened _____ Where _____
When Died _____ Where _____ (Wife's Maiden Name)
When Buried _____ Where _____ This information obtained from
Other Wives (if any) _____ Tombstone in Catholic cemetery in
Number (1) (2) etc. _____ Mobile; Mobile marriage records;
His Father _____ His Mother's Maiden Name _____ deeds

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Ellen Goff

When Born _____ Where _____
Christened _____ Where _____
When Died _____ Where _____ Date 9/29/86
When Buried _____ Where _____ Compiler David A Bayless
Other Husb. (if any) _____ Address PO Box 290
Number (1) (2) etc. _____ City Mobile State Ala 36601
Her Father Prob. Lewis P. Goff deceased 12/1/43 Her Mother's Maiden Name _____

Male or Female	CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	WHEN BORN Day Month Year	WHERE BORN Town or Place	County	State or Country	WHEN DIED* Day Month Year	Married
	1						Date _____ To _____
	2						Date _____ To _____
	3						Date _____ To _____
	4						Date _____ To _____
	5						Date _____ To _____
	6						Date _____ To _____
	7						Date _____ To _____
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	13						Date _____ To _____
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HUSBAND'S NAME ~~Collins~~ Collins, Larkin
When Born 1814 Where prob. Wayne Co., Miss. (Husband's Full Name)
Christened _____ Where _____
When Died ? Where _____ (Wife's Maiden Name)
When Buried ? Where _____
When Married ? Where _____ This information obtained from
Other Wives (if any) _____
Number (1) (2) etc. _____
His Father Joshua Collins His Mother's Maiden Name _____
① 1850 census in Cyril Co.,
"Fair Centurion on the
Pascagoula", Vol. II, p. 111
② Wayne County, Miss
tax rolls,

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Eliza (say deeds signed by her in Mobile), "Lizer" (say 1850 Jackson Co. census)
When Born 1814 Where _____
Christened _____ Where _____
When Died unk Where _____ Date 9/29/86
When Buried unk Where _____ Compiler David Bagwell
Other Husb. (if any) _____ Address PO Box 290
Number (1) (2) etc. _____ City Mobile State Ala 36601
Her Father _____ Her Mother's Maiden Name _____

Male or Female	CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	WHEN BORN Day Month Year	WHERE BORN Town or Place County State or Country	WHEN DIED* Day Month Year	Married Date To
F	1 Margaret	1834			
F	2 Martha Ann	1842			
M	3 Larkin	1844			
M	4 D.J. (probably "Darling")	1846			
M	5 Jacob G.	1849			
	6				
	7				
	8				
	9 - 1820 tax rolls of Wayne County, Miss. show on "L. Horne Collins" with a town lot in Winchester, Miss. (then the County Seat of old Wayne County) + 3 slaves				
	10 - Deeds of family property in Mobile show him as Wayne Co., Miss Court Clerk in 1840's; this living in County Seat				
	11				
	12				
	13				
	14				

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HUSBAND'S NAME Stacy Collins

When Born _____ Where _____ (Husband's Full Name)
 Christened _____ Where _____
 When Died _____ Where _____ (Wife's Maiden Name)
 When Buried _____ Where _____
 When Married _____ Where _____
 Other Wives (if any) _____
 Number (1) (2) etc. _____
 His Father _____ His Mother's Maiden Name _____

This information obtained from
Dea Collins Bible, in vol. 10
Cemetery Bible Records, Min. for. Socy
(1857) p. 58

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME "Sary" (Joshua named child "Sarah")

When Born June 28, 1792 Where _____
 Christened _____ Where _____
 When Died _____ Where _____ Date _____
 When Buried _____ Where _____ Compiler _____
 Other Husb. (if any) _____ Address _____
 Number (1) (2) etc. _____ City _____ State _____

Her Father _____ Her Mother's Maiden Name _____

Male or Female	CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	WHEN BORN Day Month Year	WHERE BORN Town or Place County State or Country	WHEN DIED* Day Month Year	Married Date To
	1				Date To
	2				Date To
	3	Several of the entries in the "Collins Bible" may			Date To
	4	very well be children of <u>Joshua</u> rather than <u>Stacy</u>			Date To
	5	Hard to say - the <u>names</u> in several cases			Date To
	6	match the names of <u>Joshua's</u> children obtained from Susan Court			Date To
	7	testimony in Mobile in 1850s 60s of those who knew them,			Date To
	8	+ dates match in several places			Date To
	9				Date To
	10	- Stacy paid Wayne Co., Miss Poll tax in 1812-1817			Date To
	11	in 1816 census in Wayne County, Miss			Date To
	12				Date To
	13				Date To
	14				Date To

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COLLINS American State Papers Public Lands, Class VIII, Vol. II

Wash.D.C. Register of Officers of the U.S. 1816
General Land office, Clerk. Joseph S. Collins \$900. annually
born in Delaware. Employed at Washington City.

Mississippi Settlers on Public Lands. Register of the land office West of the
ppi Pearl River. August 10, 1807
Joshua Collins #36, July 13, 1807, on the waters of the Amite River
140 acres #36. 7-13-1807
Edward Collins #102 on the Amite River. 320 acres #102, July 14, 1807
William Collins #265, December 22, 1807. On the River Mississippi
320 acres #265. December 22, 1807
Land Office west of the Pearl River
October 1, 1808 William Collins #314, 7-6-1808 on the Mississippi
320 acres #314, 7-6-1808

Arkansas Territorial Papers of the U. S. By C. E. Carter Vol. XIX, 1819-1825
Territory Pulaski (Magistrates from Oct. 27, 1835 to 1836. William Collins
1-21-1836 Halsy Priden vice W. Collins resigned

Various American State Papers - Miscellaneous (Land warrants for Rev. Service)
Virginia - Stephen Collins - State Navy, Warrant #7,294 - 100 acres.
due 100 acres 1 certificate. Certificate issued to agent Vespasian Ellis
(in one place the name reads Starling Collins)
James Collins, Virginia Navy. Warrant #7334 for 100 acres. Warrant issue
to heirs Skinner Collins, Thomas Collins, Sophia Collins and Rachel
Snelling, Vespasian Ellis.
William Collins, Virginia Line. Pvt. Continental line. Warrant #
6150 for 200 acres. Issued to William Collins. Agent William Collins.

Mississippi American State Papers, Indian Affairs
Location under Choctaw Treaty
Gilbert B. Collins - 8 acres cultivated. 3 in family - 2 males over 16,
none under 16. Honey Island. Total acres - 80.
Choctaw orphans to be provided for in Col. Leflores district -
Wesley Collins, male, father Charles Collins. Mothers name not known.
Choctaws who were to become citizens August 24, 1831
Lyman C. Collins, no children, Indian man 7-5-1831
Claims allowed in Leflores District. Gilbert B. Collins Allowed 80 acres

Alabama Montgomery County, Alabama Marriages Book B & C
Page 392 Henry Thornington to Lucy Collum 7-1-1825. Executed 7-2-1825
by Norman Urquhart.
Page 453 - Elbert Collum to Susan Belen 11-6-1837. Executed 11-9-1837
by Walter Boyd, J. P.
Henry County, Alabama Records by Mrs. Marvin Scott
Balkum Baptist Church near Brown's Creek Road
Nancy A. Collins 1-10-1820 died 12-12-1914
Wilcox County, Alabama Marriages
11-16-1823 Jacob Collins and Matilda Andrews. I. Newberg, J.P. page 31
10-11-1838 William Collins and Elender Moseley by K. Hawthorne, M.G. page 281

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Alabama

1814 Tax List Mississippi Territory, Mobile County
Honore Collins - 10 slaves
Augurest Collins - 1 slave

Divorces in Alabama copied from Printed Records of Acts of Alabama
1818-1864.
1851-1852 page 94
Wilson Collins from Betsy Collins
1832-33 Extra page 12
Christopher B. Collins from Bersheba Collins Mobile County.

1816 Tax List Conecuh County, Alabama
Samuel Collins - 1 white poll
Isaac Collins - 1 white poll

Talapoosa County marriages
Book A page 165
Wright Collins to Rachel Davis 6-16-1841 by A. Wadcock, J.P.
Don Dillard Bondsman

Wilcox County, Alabama Marriages
4-1-1829 Wilkin Collum and Milly Booth, Joseph Burson JP. page 68
9-8-1831 Isaac Etheridges and All Coellon page 147
10-31-1831 William Collum and Abigail Etheridge page 154
3-27-1832 John Collins and Emily Avery M. Margin J.P. page 177-78
11-11-1832 Levi Collins and Margaret Luckey by B. Dulany page 199
10-11-1838 William Collins and Elender Moseley by K. Hawthorn M.G. page 281

Commercial Register, Mobile Alabama Friday November 5, 1836
Stock for sale in the Mississippi and Alabama Railroad
A. S. Lipscomb M. J. McRae
David Files A. Dexter
A. Collins Collin McRae
D. Stodder

Mississippi

Archives, Jackson, MS
Susan Tomlinson daughter of John Tomlinson married Wiley V. Collins
all of Claiborne County, MS. Mississippi Free Trader and N.G.
March 3, 1837

Jones County, Miss. Deeds April 22, 1834 to May 1, 1834
Stacy Collins to Isaac Anderson, December 1836. Witness: T. L.
Mott, L. B. Ellis, Clerk; Cornelioun Shows, J.P.

Alabama

Henry County, Alabama Marriages 1821-1856
Mumford Collins and Mary Holmes Feb. 23, 1850

Clark County Alabama Marriages 1814-1834
Sebom L. Collins and Sarah J. Bradley 8-16-1844

Mississippi

1846 V. A. Collins, president of Police Board Jones County, Mississippi
(from oldest deed book on microfilm at Archives, Jackson, MS)

Texas

Leon County, TX
Book B, page 313 (deeds) G. W. Brashear to Satisha A. Collins
Witnesses: Thomas W. Blake and Henry Patrick

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Mississippi

Jones County, Register of Appointments 1818-1827
Stacy Collins 1-30-1826 Assessor & Collector of Taxes
2-4-1827 Stacy Collins Tax Assessor & Collector

Source Material for Jones County, MS History compiled by WPA from the Archives
Jackson, MS

First sheriff in 1826 was Stacy Collins

First settler of Jones County, was a Mr. Collins who moved to Jones County
in 1775. He was the father of Jasper Collins. He moved on to Texas and
left Jasper Collins in Jones County, M.S.

Alabama

Clarke County Commissioners Court Minutes Book A
February Term 1813

James Collins had a ferry near Bassets Creek

May 6, 1816

Mentions road to James Collens ferry on the Tombachbee.

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Collier, Jno.	Franklin	DDDD	818 to 917	100,000	1784
Collier, Jno.	Franklin	ZZZZ	1 to 100	1000,000	1796
Collier, John	Franklin	RRRR	483.536	54,000	1795
Collier, Jno.	Oglethorpe	G.5	450	24	1808
Collier, Meredith	Jackson	O.5	80	270	1820
Collier, Thos.	Franklin	H.5	334	360	1811
Collier, Thos.	Franklin	PPP	578.679	4,670	1788
Collier, Wm.	Wash'ton	DDD	369	287½	1784
Collins, A.W.	Montgomery	A-C	346	6.1/8	1892
Collins, Aaron	Emanuel	X.5	664	935	1851
Collins, Andrew	Burke	YYYY	125	200	1796
Collins, Andrew S.	Emanuel	Y.5	1245.1247	332	1854
Collins, Andrew	Midway	A	209	200	1756
Collins, Benj.	Glynn	DDDD	361	200	1801
Collins, Benj.	Habersham	U.5	527	90	1842
Collins, Benj.	Habersham	U.5	532	136	1842
Collins, Brice	Wilkes	FFF	516	200	1785
Collins, Brice	Wilkes	HHH	187	247½	1785
Collins, Brice	Wilkes	OOO	601	200	1787
Collins, Bryant	Tattnall	A-B	396	96	1868
Collins, Bryant	Tattnall	A-B	405	96	1868
Collins, Chas H.B.	Camden	Q.5	700.701	400	1833
Collins, David R.	Tattnall	Z-5	494	40	1857
Collins, Francis	Bulloch	Z-5	726	156	1851
Collins, Francis	Richmond	HHH	326	200	1785
Collins, G.W.	Tattnall	A-C	280	9½	1890
Collins, G.W.	Tattnall	A-C	279	25	1890
Collins, George W.	Tattnall	U.5	144	400	1840
Collins, Gibson	Wilkes	R.5	432	12.1/7	1836
Collins, Haggate	Richmond	HHHH	325	200	1785
Collins, Henry	Tattnall	A-C	205	120	1889
Collins, Henry	Tattnall	M.5	245	175	1813
Collins, Hiram	Bulloch	W.5	608	100	1849
Collins, Horatio	Tattnall	Z-5	423	186.7/10	1892
Collins, J.F.	Montgomery	A-C	360	48	1892
Collins, J.F.	Montgomery	A-C	359	29	1892
Collins, J.C.	Camden	A-D	168		
Collins, James	Bulloch	L.5	318.319	490	
Collins, Jas	Bulloch	R.5	488	244	1836
Collins, James	Franklin	BBBBB	22	50	1799
Collins, Jas	Franklin	XXXX	509	200	1796
Collins, James	Jackson	L.5	578	200	1817
Collins, J.P.	Liberty	A-B	854	100	1834
Collins, Jas	Richmond	K.5	48	125	1814
Collins, James	Wash'ton	L.5	531	200	1817
Collins, Jason R.	Emanuel	Y.5	1202	137	1854
Collins, Jesse	Montgomery	F.5	268	200	1806
Collins, Jesse	Tattnall	*Y.5	364	840	1838
Collins, Jesse	Tattnall	Q.5	594.595	470	1832
Collins, Jesse	Tattnall	M.5	244	220	1819
Collins, Joab	Tattnall	N.5	81	560	1820
Collins, Jno.	Bulloch	Y.5	497	530	1853
Collins, Jno.	Bulloch	V.5	23	503	1843
Collins, John	Elbert	Y.5	1411	84	1854
Collins, John	Franklin	G.5	247	300	1808
Collins, John	Franklin	AAAAA	421	188	1798

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Collins, John	Franklin	AAAAA	368	188	1798
Collins, John	Jackson	M.5	927	200	1820
Collins, John	Madison	Y.5	438	19.2/10	1853
Collins, John	McIntosh	EEEE	373	300	1803
Collins, John	McIntosh	CCCC	518	327	1800
Collins, John	McIntosh	G.5	404	100	1808
Collins, John	McIntosh	F.5	585	200	
Collins, John	McIntosh	F.5	383	150	1806
Collins, John	McIntosh	I.5	85	300	1812
Collins, Jno.	Tattnall	A-B	78	118	1860
Collins, Jno.	Wash'ton	HHH	597	287½	1785
Collins, Jno.	Wash'ton	111	41	230	1785
Collins, John	Wash'ton	VVV	320	280	1792
Collins, Joseph	Tattnall	G.5	207	200	1807
Collins, Joseph	Tattnall	P.5	570	150	1826
Collins, Jos.	Tattnall	P.5	464	350	1825
Collins, Joseph	Tattnall	O.5	279	100	1821
Collins, Jos Jr.	Tattnall	V.5	803	850	1846
Collins, Jos Jr.	Tattnall	R.5	42.43	1160	
Collins, Jos Jr.	Tattnall	V.5	841	660	1846
Collins, Jos Sr.	Tattnall	P.5	684	150	1827
Collins, Jos	Wilkes	GGG	254	500	1785
Collins, Josiah (Heirs of)	Bulloch	H.5	44	400	
Collins, Josiah	Emanuel	P.5	555	200	1826
Collins, Josiah	Liberty	A-C	65	27½	1887
Collins, Josiah (Heirs of)	Montgomery	H.5	337	200	1811
Collins, Josiah	Tattnall	W.5	11	341	1847
Collins, L.V.	Emanuel	A-C	334	227	1891
Collins, Leaborn	Emanuel	W.5	86	282	1847
Collins, Levin	Richmond	GGGG	250	350	1794
Collins, Lewis	Emanuel	Z-5	681	350	1858
Collins, Lewis	Richmond	U.5	236	3	1840
Collins, Louis	Emanuel	A-B	688	474	1879
Collins, Major	Jefferson	K.5	143	126	1815
Collins, Manning	Tattnall	T.5	781	543	1839
Collins, Matthew	Tattnall	Y.5	406	403	1853
Collins, Matthew	Tattnall	Z-5	575	675	1857
Collins, Michael	Richmond	K.5	113	63	1814
Collins, Miell	Tattnall	T.5	275.276	370	1838
Collins, Mill	Tattnall	R.5	355	450	1836
Collins, Moses	Wash'ton	LLL	426	287½	1787
Collins, Moses	Wilkes	KKK	43	200	1786
Collins, Perry	Tattnall	A-C	204	194	1889
Collins, Peter (Heirs of)	Wilkes	TTT	689	200	1790
Collins, S.Z.	McIntosh	T.5	392	200	1838
Collins, S.Z.	McIntosh	V.5	1001	200	1847
Collins, Samuel	Burke	OOOO	750	200	1795
Collins, Samuel	Burke	QQQ	22	200	1788
Collins, Sikes	Montgomery	A-C	345	19½	1891
Collins, Stephen	Franklin	BBBBB	52	230	1799
Collins, Stephen	Richmond	HHH	510	100	1785
Collins, Stephen	Richmond	SGS	552	54	1789
Collins, Stephen Z.	McIntosh	Y.5	1390	42	1854
Collins, Stephen	McIntosh	Y-5	1399	42	1854

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Collins, Stephen	McIntosh	V.5	1002	600	1847
Collins, Syra	Bulloch	T.5	180	569	1838
Collins, Thos.	Great Ogeechee	A	654	100	1758
Collins, Thos.	Oglethorpe	C.5	445	21	1808
Collins, Thos.	Oglethorpe	Z-5	219	815	1856
Collins, Wm.	Bulloch	O.5	229	500	1820
Collins, Wm.	Glynn	DDDDD	369	18	1801
Collins, Wm.R.	Madison	A-B	55	14	1860
Collins, Wm.	McIntosh	DDDDD	360	200	1801
Collins, Wm.	McIntosh	DDDDD	222	300	1801
Collins, Wm.	Tattnall	R.5	181	500	1834
Collins, Wm.	Wash'ton	TTT	1051	262	1790
Collins, Wm.	Wash'ton	VVV	8	205	1791
Collins, Wm.	Wash'ton	QQQ	603.604	395	1788
Collins, Zachariah	Elbert	AAAA	8	100	1793
Collins, Zachariah	Wilkes	UUU	408	250	1791
Collins, Achariah	Wilkes	SSS	487	100	1789
Collyer, Moses	Franklin	I.5	58	150	1812
Colquitt, Alfred H.	Camden	A-B	628	300	1877
Colson, Abraham	Screven	H.5	146	147½	1810
Colsbay, John	Greene	S.5	131	43	1837
Colson, Abraham	Screven	CCCCC	286	250	1799
Colson, Abraham	Screven	G.5	505	95½	1809
Colson, Benj.M.	Tattnall	N.5	401	190	1821
Colson, Benj.M.	Tattnall	O.5	425	200	1821
Colson, Benj.M.	Tattnall	X.5	41.47	268	1850
Colson, Dennis	Screven	N.5	150	98	1820
Colson, Dennis	Screven	G.5	301	40	1808
Colson, Henry	Screven	EEEEEE	753	200	1804
Colson, Henry	Screven	DDDDD	383	300	1801
Colson, John	Burke	O.5	217	192	1820
Colson, Matthew	Screven	CCCCC	691		1800
Colson, Paul B.	Effingham	F.5	790	350	1827
Colson, Samuel	Burke	QQQ	27	200	1788
Colson, Sanders	Burke	EEEEEE	468	190	1803
Colson, Sanders	Burke	AAAAA	701	100	1798
Colson, Sanders	Burke	EEEEEE	301	18	1803
Colson, Sanders	Montgomery	CCCCC	547	200	1800
Colson, Sanders	St.George	G	266	150	1769
Colson, Sanders	Wash'ton	BBBB	525	186	1793
Colson, Thos	St.Matthew	F	377	250	1767
Colson, Wm.	Burke	Q.5	354	197	1831
Colson, William	Camden	U.5	228.229	550	
Colson, Wm.	Camden	V.5	441	290	1845
Colson, Wm.	St.Matthew	E	211	150	1765
Colson, Wm. & Others	St.Matthew	G	80	1000	1768
Colson, Wm.	St.George	E	97	100	1765
Colson, Wm.	St.George	C	109	250	1761
Colter, James	Effingham	WWWW	222	200	1796
Colter, John	Wash'ton	WWWW	198	158	1796
Colton, Richard	Franklin	WWW	310	200	1792
Colwell, Andrew W.	Hall	V.5	917	75½	1847
Colwell, Anne	McIntosh	Y.5	31	200	1852
Colwell, David	Madison	Q.5	649	150	1832
Colwell, George	St.David	F	12	400	1767
Colwell, Henry	Altamaha	E	127	500	1765
Colwell, Henry	St.Andrew	D	333	450	1759
Colwell, Jane	McIntosh	Y.5	29	200	1852
Colwell, Jno.	Altamaha	E	330	400	1766

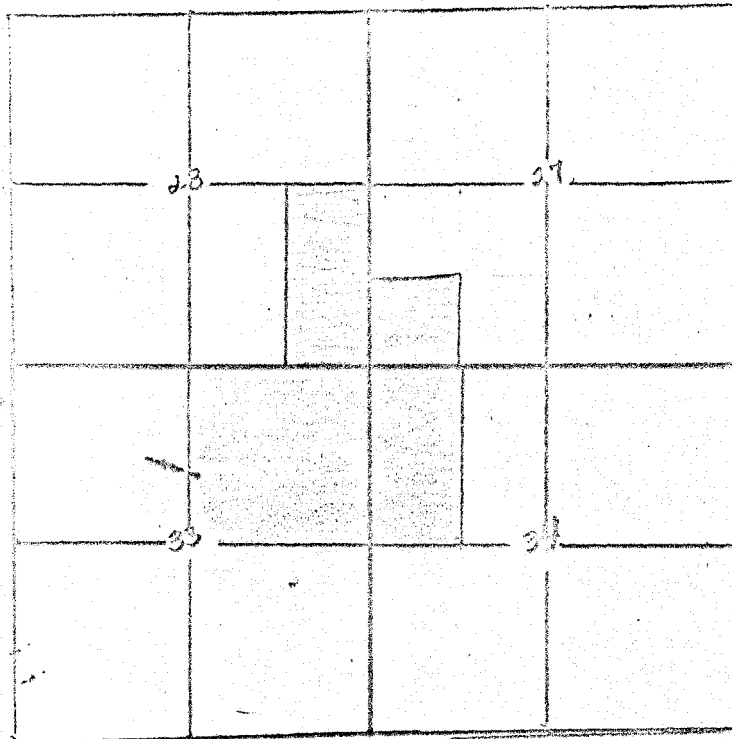
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Dr. 15, no. 233

Index Collins plot and survey...
Aug. 20, 1853

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Collins

Originally Called Shongalo, (Carroll County, Miss.)

resided westward September 1830

John A. Mc Bride

Ben Tidale, a son and 2 daughters. One daughter
married John Collins; the other daughter married
Pickens Baskin

Mrs. Mary Baskin lived near Hopewell Church.
one daughter married Adair.

Rev. A. C. Dickerson was one of the first
ministers of the Shongalo Presbyterian Church
organized in 1835.

Vaiden Heritage, 1976 Messenger Press, Florence, Mo. 37073

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Baptist Church

Collins

Rev. R. A. Cochran 1874

C. P. Adair Church Clerk 1887

1857-1858 Willy P. Dickerson - Methodist Church

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Henry County, Ga. the Mother of Counties
by Vessie Thrasher Rainer

1st Public Roads
5-12-1821

Ordered Frands Pearson, Waid H. Turner, Henry COLLINS, John
SMITH, and Roderic Harper mark and lay out a road from
Henry Courthouse to Covington so far as the county line.

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List of Voters in Early South Carolina Elections
18 November 1811, Parish of St. Matthews
Smart Collins

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Memberships of the Little Ogeechee Baptist Church at Oliners
Ga. (Screven County) 1797

William Collins

Charles M. Collins

Bridget Collins

Elizabeth Fain

Nancy Pitts

Jane Pitts

Clarissey Lucas

Elizabeth Lucas

Ancestor Hunting Shreveport Journal Dec. 1972

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Letters remaining at Post Office Somerville
Morgan County, Ala. July 1884
L. D. Collins

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JAMES COLLINS PACK. 125 (INQUEST)
CLERK OF COURTS OFFICE, PICKENS, S. C.

JAMES COLLINS NO. 1

An inquest was held Dec. 18, 1857 at Tunnel Hill in Pickens Dist. to view the body of James Collins of Tunnel Hill. The jury brought it out that he came to his death the 17th of Dec. 1857 at Tunnell Hill by a fall off of the bucket to the bottom of No. 2 shaft . . . William Holmes a witness said that he was a fireman at No. 2 shaft at Tunnell Hill. It was about 3 o'clock P. M. I was in the engine house looked out at the window and saw Henry Kelly standing as though on the log as sailing around the shaft. I heard Kelly say "hoist away." I then heard the Engineer say, "There has been a man fell in the shaft . . . Thomas R. Bradley sworn says, "I am a labor at Tunnel Hill have not been at work for 3 or 4 days however. I was at Mr. Fosters about 3 o'clock P. M. on the 17th Inst. 1857. I looked out and said something has happened at the shaft. Foster lived something over 100 yards from the shaft. I at once went up up to the shaft. When I got there I met Mr. McFarlane. He asked me to go down in the shaft and bring the men up. I went down into the shaft and found the dead body of James Collins lying in the water, sorter on his side. Henry Kelly was lying near him apparently lifeless, when I touched him he groaned. I said to Francis Makin? this man is not dead yet. I helped to put them in the bucket and Makin went up with them . . . John Foster sworn says, I was on duty at No. 2 shaft, with my back to Henry Kelly, I heard something like water falling in the shaft. I heard the engine driver say, a man fell in the shaft. I then looked in and saw a man on the bucket coming up 30 or 40 feet down. I asked what was the matter, he said he did not know, the name of that man was McFarlane, about this time a blast went off. Thos. R. Bradley, Francis Makin, Wm. Andright immediately went down in the shaft to see what was the matter, after going down there

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hollowed "hoist away." one of the men came back in the bucket with the dead body of James Collins & Henry Kelly. I am one of the hanks man was at work with Henry Kelly and at the time I saw him as first stated with my back to him, he was coming out of one can into another. About dinner saw Kelly take a drink of whiskey, he had during the day a bottle of whiskey on the work. The shaft is about 220 feet deep . . . William McFarlane said, "That he was Superintendent of No. 2 shaft at Tunnel Hill. At about 3 o'clock had 3 holes charged in the bottom, went thru the regular forms, of hoist away. James Collins and myself was in the bucket. I heard a noise, did not know at the time whether it was below or above, about then something struck me on the arm and leg, I think the bucket was something about 100 feet from the bottom going at terrible speed, before I reached the top, I missed Collins, before I got out of the bucket I asked John Foster what he had let fall in the shaft, he looked around and missed Kelly and said he had fell in. I then said there is two men in the shaft. I then cried to the engine driver to hoist up. I then got Thomas Bradley to go down and bring them up. I then went home and sent William Miller my partner to the shaft, when the matches was set I was with one leg in the bucket, James Collins was in same position, a little time after I reached the top one of the blasts went off . . . Frederick Sharshal was the engine driver.

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This ought to stump somebody's toe:

Ref: Marriage and Death Notices From Pendleton (S.C.)
Messenger 1807-1851 by Holcombe
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Issue of July 3, 1846

Married on the 28th inst., by H.E. Campbell, Esq., Mr.
Richard Collins, (aged about 16), to Miss Susannah
Russell (aged about 52), all of Pickens District.

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COLLINS - AINSWORTH - Mr. Elmer Collier, 238 Montpelier, San Antonio, Texas 78226 asks help in locating parents of both JAMES P. COLLINS b. ca. 1817 and wife ELIZA AINSWORTH b. ca. 1811. The 1850 census shows that they came to Texas from Alabama.

FAMILY PUZZLERS

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December 5, 1974, No. 372

Collins

Morgan County, Alabama Marriages

p. 218, S.M. Collier as Collins to Mary Jane Wood

L. 8 June 1854 S. 15 June 1854 by J. Dunn, M.D.

p. 183 Caleb Collins and Martha E. Johnson

L. 7-30-1853 S. 17 Aug 1853 A. A. Hewlett J.P.

Mortality Records, Jackson County, Ala. 1850

Elizabeth Collins 35, F. Married to Ala. d. May. pneumonia

Franklin County, Ala. Post Office Incumbent, Ala.

Letters Remaining 6-30-1829

J. Collins

Morgan County, Ala. Marriages Book 5

Page 169 Reuben Collins and Louisa West L. 3-9-1853

Benjamin

S. 10 March 1852? L. Chum J.P.

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Jesse Collins & Mary E. Temmow
L. 12-19-1855 S. 12-19-1855 by J. D. Robinson M. G.

Legally licensed Drs. in Alabama
Mr. John M. Collins 28 Jan 1878

Morgan County Ala. marriages

Page 257 - William J. Murphy and Mary Jane Collins 5 July 1855
Sol. same day. J. D. Barber J. P.

Page 262 Calvin Brown and Martha A. E. Collins
L. 9-4-1855 Sol. 9-4-1855 J. D. Barber M. G.

Page 245 - William J. Collier (Collins) & Martha A. (N?) (Whay?)
L. 3-13-1855 S. 14 March 1855 by H. M. Welch M. G.

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FAMILY PUZZLERS

9 October 12, 1972, No. 260

COLLINS - Mrs. Grace L. Jordan, 1508 Georgia Ave., Tampa, Fla. 33609 asks information on ggf ROBERT COLLINS. Robert's dau. SARAH COLLINS was b. Crawford Co., Ga. 1-5-1820, and m. JOHN FARNEY KINARD in 1841.

JOHN SULLIVAN born May 22, 1811.
FERRIBY SULLIVAN, born Aug. 20, 1813.
JOHN WILLIAM SULLIVAN, born May 21, 1816 (no information).
ELIZABETH (Betsy) SULLIVAN, born Nov. 1, 1818.
JAMES SULLIVAN, born May 4, 1820.
SIMEON SULLIVAN, born Oct. 0 1821.
MARY ANN SULLIVAN, born May 22, 1823 (probably died young).
GEORGE W. SULLIVAN born June 7, 1826.
DANIEL SULLIVAN, born Aug. 31, 1828.
SUSAN SULLIVAN, born Aug. 31, 1828 (twin of Daniel).
POLLY (or Mary) SULLIVAN, born Nov. 8, 1830 (married Cupit).
ANDREW JACKSON SULLIVAN, born July 15, 1833.

Mr. Cupit writes that he will be glad to exchange data on this Sullivan family with anyone interested. He also advises that he has compiled a 200page on the Cupit family which we assume is for sale.

WOLLINS-NORMAN-QUINN FAMILY BIBLE

Mrs. A. K. Bourgeois, of Phoenix, Arizona, another of our GGM family of subscribers, has kindly furnished GGM with a copy of this old Bible record. She says old book belonged to Mrs. Berenice Roxana Quinn Norman and was given the latter by her grandfather, Gibson Collins, of Wilkes Co. Ga. The copy follows:

(Written on flyleaf:) "Bought of G. Danforth Sept. 28, 1827, by Gibson Collins, Delhi, Georgia."

BIRTHS

Gibson Collins, born Aug. 14, 1793.
Elizabeth Collins born Mar. 4, 1796.
Lavina Collins was born Nov. 26, 1817.
Sarah Ann Collins was born November 18, 1819.
Alma Collins was born January 11, 1822.
John G. Collins was born Aug. 22, 1824.
Joseph S. Collins was born Oct. 4, 1826.

Ceneas V. Quinn born 25 January 18--.
Berenice R. Quinn, daughter of B.J. and Sarah Collins Quinn, born 12 Aug. 1839.
Octavia A. Quinn, daughter of B.J. and Sarah Collins Quinn, born 6 April, 1842.
L. W. D. Quinn was born 15 October, 1844.
Inez C. Quinn born 25 November, 1846.
Rufus A. Quinn born 6 May, 1848.
Ernestine S. Quinn, daughter of B.J. and Sarah Quinn Collins, born 4 May, 1854.
Gordon W. Quinn, born 17th March, 1856 (or 1858, not clear).

W.D. Harper, son of H.C. and I.C. Harper, was born June 22, 1869.
W.J. Dunaway, son of J.G. and O.A. Dunaway, was born 30 of June, 1867.
G.L. Dunaway, son of J.G. and O.A. Dunaway, was born Nov. 27th, 1869.

John L. Norman was born 10 October, 1835.
Berenice Roxanna Norman was born 12 August, 1839.
Julius Norman, son of J.L. and B.R. Norman was born 13 January, 1861.
Lemuel M. Norman, son of J.L. and B.R. Norman, was born 27 December, 1863.
Leonidas Eugene Norman, son of J.L. and B.R. Norman, was born 24th March, 1866.
Mahlon Roswell Norman, son of J.L. and B.R. Norman, was born 2nd April, 1868.
Mewellyn E. Norman, son of J.L. and B.R. Norman, was born 10th June, 1870.
T. Webbie Norman, born 15 March, 1872.

Marriages

B. J. Quinn and Sarah A. Collins was married 4 November, 1836.
John L. Norman and Berenice Roxanna Quinn was married 27 July, 1859.
Joseph G. Cummins and O. A. Quinn was married 21 December, 1865.
Henry C. Harper and I. C. Quinn was married January 7, 1868.
Lula Reynolds and Lem Norman were married November 7, 1889.

Deaths

Ceneas V. Quinn, oldest son of B.J. and Sarah A. Quinn, died 2 January, 1866.
Sarah A. Quinn, consort of B. J. Quinn, died 24 May, 1866.
B. J. Quinn departed this life August 17, 1867.
Gordon L. Dunaway, son of J.G. and O.A. Dunaway, died Sept. 26, 1871.
T. Webbie Norman, son of J.L. and B.R. Norman, died 26 March, 1873.
Llewellyn E. Norman died 9th October, 1873.

Some Explanatory Helps by Mrs. Bourgeois:

Gibson Collins who bought the old Bible, lived in what was then a little roads settlement called Delhi, Ga. It is no more but I am told it was located between Washington, Ga., and Elberton, Ga. Gibson Collins married 31 December, 1850, Elizabeth Wheatley, daughter of Joseph Wheatley of Wilkes Co. Ga. Gibson Collins according to Wilkes Co., 1850 Census, was born in Georgia, while his wife Elizabeth was born in N.C. Her father in same census, gave his age as 81, born in Delaware.

I do not know who was the father of Gibson Collins but believe he was Gibson Collins whose will was probated in 1822, naming Gibson as executor. They lived next to each other in 1820 Census. However, there are several Moses Collins in Georgia and thus far I have not been able to pinpoint or prove which Moses.

Sarah Ann Collins, daughter of Gibson and Elizabeth Collins was married to Barnett Jeter Quinn who was born Dec. 9, 1816, in Lincoln Co. Ga., son of William Quinn Jr., and his wife Rhoda Statham, of Lincoln Co.

John L. Norman was a son of Argyle Norman and Mary Cade of Wilkes Co. Ga. and he and his wife Berenice and their children moved to the vicinity of Bay Texas, about 1870. However, they did not live there but about a year, moving to Grimes Co. Texas, by about 1874 where they lived until their deaths. Berenice died in Feb. 1919, and her husband in 1899. There were other children of this couple who were not listed in the above Bible; they were Rennie Norman, born Jan. 21, 1871, married May 28, 1893, to John Perry Reid Rikard in Grimes Co. Texas; she died 21, 1956; Drew Willie Norman, born May 13, 1876, Shiro, Grimes Co. Texas, married Ida Maria Bauer, and died Oct. 3, 1919; Samuel Norman, born Dec. 21, 1877, married Sept. 3, 1898, Sarah Cornelia Edwards, died July 23, 1922, Mexia, Texas.

The initials "L.W.D." stood for Leonidas William Davis Quinn. Octavia Gordon and L.W.D., all moved to Texas. Inez and her family lived in Rome, Ga. Rufus Quinn never married. L.W.D. Quinn married Mary Rachel Dodd. Inez C. Quinn married Henry C. Harper. Ernestine Quinn married Mr. Rawlings. Gordon W. Quinn married Jennie Dement. Note: I have never understood the entry of marriage for Joseph G. Cummins and O.A. Quinn, Dec. 21, 1865, for I know she was married to Mr. Dunaway; probably she was first married to Mr. Cummins and then to Mr. Dunaway.

The Rhoda Statham (mother of B.J. Quinn and wife of William Quinn, Sr.) was a daughter of William Statham and wife Jane Davis of Lincoln Co. Ga. Have been told William Statham was prob. a son of Charles Statham of Amherst Co. Va.

Editor's note: Thanks to Mrs. Bourgeois for this interesting old record. Her comments are the same. She would be happy to exchange data on any of the lines. Address: Mrs. A.K. Bourgeois, 1938 W. Georgia Ave., Phoenix, 15, Ariz.

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OATHS OF ALLEGIANCE—ROWAN COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA

Contributed by Addie Loucks Lehn (Mrs. Hubert Joseph), Rebecca M. Chapter, Charleston, South Carolina.

The following names were found Minute Book, 1778, Rowan County, Ne Carolina, as signers of an Oath of A giance:

Richard Barns	George Robinson
Joshua Story	Hugh Robinson
Gasper Heisler	John Turner
Nicolas Covas	Littlburg Bray
George Hap	Daniel Waggoner
James Mine	Jacob Waggoner
Wm. Penny	Jr.
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Michael Eller	Barney Michael
John Bieffe	Peter Michael
Adam Treas	Henry Burwort
John Williams	William Auburn
Wm. Smaddin	Henry Shoaf
Jacob Hartman	Morgan Bryan
Philip Brown	Philip William
Jacob Treas	William Fox
Ezekiel Hamton	Gaspar Walton
John Hunt Prater	William Ellis

MARRIAGE BONDS OF FAYETTE COUNTY, KENTUCKY

Contributed by the Genealogical Records Committee, Bryan Station Chapter, Lexington, Kentucky; Mrs. Frank J. Cheek, Jr., Chairman.

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Groom-Bride	Date	Bondsman-Witness	Consent
		1807	
ADAMS, George, Junr. Rachel McDonald	5 May	Jacob Irwin (Erwin) —B	
ALEXANDER, John Margaret Wallace	14 Dec.	John Wallace—B	Personal and by parent
ARMSTRONG, William Mary Armstrong	29 Aug.	Edward Cavins—B	—
BAILEY, John Catey Martin	11 Feb.	Joseph Coleman—B David Bailey—father of groom.	Both of age. James Martin —father
BARBEE, Joseph Betsey Graves	5 Aug.	Jesse H. Garner—B	—
BARKER, Henry Caty Back	28 Dec.	Harmon Back—B	Personal and by parent
BEALL, Robert Patsy Steel	2 Dec.	Richard Steel—B	Personal and by parent
BEELER, Henry Rebecca Harper	17 Feb.	John Burton—B	Of age
BERRY, John Polly Pettit	30 Dec.	Nathaniel Pettit, Jr. —B	Nath'l Pettitt. Senr. John Pettitt—W

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<i>filed</i> ✓	COLLINS, MICHAEL	<i>On List, Scranton Post Office</i>	1892
<i>filed</i> ✓	COLSON, C.	<i>Democrat-Star, Local News</i> 26 Sep 1902 -Mr. C. Colson, the Delmas avenue shoemaker, has moved his family out to Black Bird pond, a mile or so from Scranton. The old man can be found at his old stand every day in the week, except Sunday.	
	COLVIN, WILLIAM	<i>Census, Town of Scranton</i> 22 CM Jul 1896 North of L & N RR	
	COMMUNY, HENRY	<i>Democrat-Star, Local News</i> 23 Apr 1880 -On the 14th, Mr. Henry Communy, of New Orleans, La. committed suicide by shooting himself through the heart with a colt's pistol, at his residence No. 209 Rampart street. He had been suffering from disease a long time and it is supposed in a fit of mental aberation he did the deed. -Mr. Communy and his brothers and sisters own a residence on the river at this place.	
	CONLEY, JAMES	<i>On List, Scranton Post Office</i>	1892

Aug Conference on Sunday at the water
 joined by
 Stephen Collins
 Wm Greig
 Carter
~~Sally~~
 joined on Wednesday after
 joined on Friday at the water
 David Sprayer
 Amabel Rodgers
 and Sally

Protracted meeting on Saturday before Sunday
 on Wednesday the door of the church was opened
 Harper N. Carey
 Amanda Collins
 Nancy of Whittington
 by experience
 on Thursday
 Mary E. Graham
 J. J. Baker
 on Friday
 Mary Ann Gathrite
 America
 Abalinda
 on Saturday
 Lafayette Whittington
 Wm. Whittington
 Thomas Howard
 E. W. Collins
 & East. Mills

John Moulden
 P. Wheeler Ellis
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May 1701 - by William Barrow
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1834

Steam boat runs regularly between Macon and Darien on the
Ocmulgee and Altamaha Rivers

Agents far above are:

Mitchell and Collins of Darien, Ga.

Letters Remaining in Post Office at Sandersville, Ga.

7-1-1831

George Collins

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Family histories are a by-product of genealogical research, and provide material for those searching the same family name.

Frances Arras Ashcraft and Adair Collins Baker have produced a well-researched book, "The Family of John Samuel Gliddon." A number of Mobile families are found in its pages. Surnames include Gliddon, Hearing, Dahlberg, Arras, Mobley, and Scanlon among others. A full name index in the back is worth checking if you have Mobile ties to this family. The text is augmented with photocopies of documents, pictures, and various memorabilia.

"A Collins Family Compendium" was compiled by John Sykes III. The material is a collection of information on the lives of the first five descendants of Josiah Collins, and serves as a guide for those who attempt to use the Collins family papers in North Carolina and Alabama. A portion of the family settled at Faunsdale in Marengo County, and those papers are housed in the Birmingham Public Library.

"From Essex England to the Sunny Southern USA" by Robert E. Harris is a thoroughly indexed, hard cover book of almost 1,100 pages. A number of the family came to various places in Alabama, including Mobile. Photostats of original documents, as well as numerous photographs, enhance the text.

"Logan: A Directory of the Descendants of Andrew and Lydia Logan of Albany, New York, and Abbeville, South Carolina" was written by Richard K. Logan and published by Heritage Books. The material truly is a directory; there is no narrative accompanying the work. This book arranges in alphabetical order the known descendants of Andrew Logan, who was born in Ireland around 1705 and immigrated to America by 1724.

The final title this week is "The Fulghum and Kindred Families," by James E. Fulghum, M.D. The kindred families alluded to in the title include the surnames Dean, Lea, Sledge, Stokes, and Wheless. Beginning with the family in England, the author traces them to Isle of Wight County in Virginia, and then picks up the various relatives and descendants in North Carolina. The book lacks an index, which limits its use and effectiveness.

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